

# Red Rocket Starts Orbit Around the Sun

343,750  
Miles  
In Space

Will Become  
A Tiny Planet

By Herald Wire Services  
MOSCOW — Russia's "cosmic rocket" Sunday began bending into an egg-shaped orbit around the sun to join the solar system as a tiny planet, the Soviets announced Sunday.

The Russians predicted the rocket was just the start of the conquest of outer space and visualized the time when Russians would send television pictures back from the moon and would visit Mars and Venus.

The 3,245-pound rocket skirted the moon, its original goal, by 4,600 miles—roughly the distance from Miami to London—and streaked on toward the sun at more than 25,000 miles per hour.

The rocket had slowed to a speed of 5,592 miles per hour as it encountered the moon's gravitational pull but picked up speed again as it started leaving the moon's field of gravity behind it.

Late Sunday, it had raced 343,750 miles into space since its launching last Friday.

"The rocket continues to move away from the moon and the earth," the statement said. It is "gradually assuming an elliptical orbit around the sun."

Tass, official news agency, said the instruments and transmitters continued to function normally, reporting back data to observation stations in the Soviet Union.

But these radio contacts gradually will worsen because of the growing distance and the exhaustion of the cosmic missile's batteries, Tass said, and "in the course of the next few days will cease entirely."

Russian scientists echoed Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in hailing the feat of Soviet rocketry.

Soviet Academician Anatoly Blagonravov, writing in the Communist Youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, predicted that one of his readers "before long will walk on the edge of the moon's craters and will unravel the mysteries of the canals on Mars and see the unveiling of clouds on the mainland of Venus."

Blagonravov paid the U.S. a backhanded compliment and said Russians should not "minimize or belittle" American space advances.

However, he said, "in my opinion, the very approach in the U.S. to the solution of the problem of interplanetary flight is erroneous."

A U.S. moon rocket reached an altitude of 71,000 miles before falling.

A Moscow radio science commentator said the conditions for the Russian rocket launching were "far from favorable" because of the positions of the moon, earth and sun and the forces of attraction among them. Another said TV pictures might be flashed back from the moon by the first space ship to get there.

Signals showed the temperature on the surface of the rocket to be between 50 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit, it said.

It added that these mild temperatures insure "normal functioning of the instruments" packed inside the rocket. The

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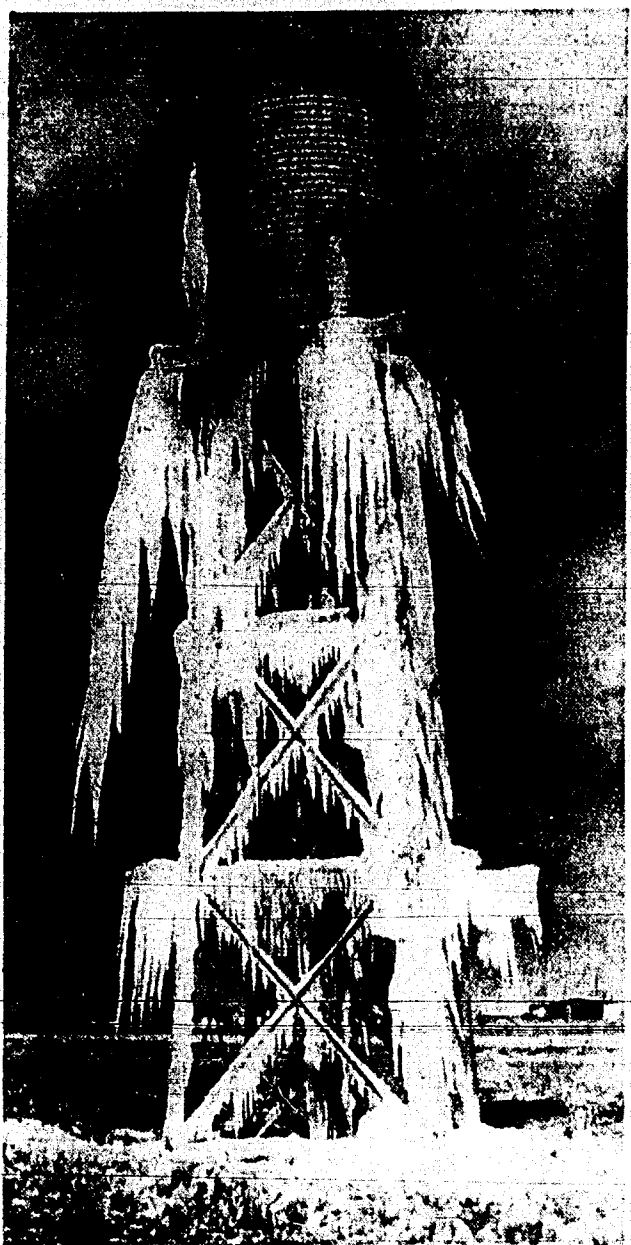
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Partly Sunny

Mostly cloudy with some rain, turning somewhat colder late Monday.

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—Associated Press Wirephoto

Down on the Farm Near Dallas—Brrr!  
... leaky water tower formed weird ice pattern

## Bitter Cold Wave Hits Eastern U.S.

By Herald Wire Services  
CHICAGO — A gigantic, bitter cold wave turned the eastern two-thirds of the nation into an icebox Sunday. Record cold sent the temperature crashing to as low as 22 degrees below zero in the snow-glazed upper portions of the Texas panhandle early Sunday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau

### Upstate Chill Will Spare Gold Coast

North Florida will freeze while the Gold Coast gets mid-60 temperatures today, the weatherman said. "There's almost no chance that it will get cold here this time," weatherman Phil Ackerman said Sunday night.

But farmers were putting out smudge pots Sunday night in north Florida as far south as Ocala.

A dip into the 20s was expected in the Pensacola area. Temperatures of 25-35 were predicted for the Gainesville area.

The cold wave is moving east, which is why the Gold Coast will be spared, Ackerman said. In Miami: Cloudy, in the high 60s, with showers, Ackerman said. It might get into the mid-50s by Tuesday, he added.

said that as far as is known it was the coldest morning the region has ever experienced.

Dalhousie, with a low of 21 degrees below zero, was two degrees colder than the previous known record of minus 19 on Feb. 1, 1951.

Citrus and vegetable crops in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas were expected to be spared, although weathermen identified the frigid air as the coldest air mass in the valley since the big freeze of 1951 which wiped out citrus crops.

Oklahoma had one of its coldest days in many years as the mercury dropped to below zero at several cities.

Guyton in the Panhandle reported 19 below and Gage in the northwest had 15 below. It was minus six at Ponca City and minus four at Enid. Oklahoma City's three below reading was one of the lowest in its history.

The arctic air mushroomed from the plains over the Ohio Valley and into New England. Cold wave warnings were issued for parts of Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee eastward into New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and southward into Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

In Ohio, the mercury dropped quickly from 35 to 21 degrees as the cold front moved across the state. All roads, including the Ohio Turnpike, were snow-covered and slippery.

## Victor Leading Armored Column to Havana

# Castro Calls Off Strike, Sure of Hold on Cuba

## '2nd Front' Throws In With Castro

Struggle-for-Power Fears Dismissed

By GEORGE SOUTHWORTH

HAVANA, Cuba — Any fear of two revolutionary groups squabbling for government control was erased Sunday when leaders of the Second National Front of Escambray pledged support of the new provisional government.

The Second Front's top man, Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo, said his 5,000-man army — separate from the guerrilla army of Fidel Castro — would not seek any positions in President Manuel Urrutia's cabinet.

"We will back him to the hilt," Menoyo pledged.

There had been some fear that the victorious armies of the 26th of July Movement headed by Castro and the Second National Front might clash in a struggle for power.

The Herald interviewed a top rebel leader on a secret mission to Miami three weeks ago, and interviewed him again Sunday. He is Dr. Armando Fleites — the No. 2 man in the Second Front army.

"I went to Miami because we were in great need of arms and ammunition," he said. "I was successful in my mission and the guns and ammunition were used in the final battle."

Fleites won't admit it, but he probably visited former President Carlos Prío Socarrás in Miami. Most of the men in the Second Front army are Prío's men.

"We received all of our arms from Miami," he said, "and most of them got through — at least 80 per cent."

Fleites told how he got to Miami and back. He said he took a jeep down out of the hills and crossed half of Las Villas Province through the lines of Batista's army.

"At the coast, my sergeant and I took a small boat out and were picked up by a Cuban fishing craft which carried us to a small key at the southern tip of Florida."

"There we were picked up by a sports fishing boat from Miami and taken to a small town."

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## 'Somebody's In Trouble'

SAN FRANCISCO — Two Coast Guard planes flew search patterns over the Pacific near San Luis Obispo Sunday in response to a weak and vague radio distress signal.

"What we're looking for we don't know," said a Coast Guard spokesman. "But we have to operate on the theory that somebody's in trouble."

Federal Communications Commission monitors heard the distress call twice during the night. The distress call gave no position indication.

The FCC monitors, making the best possible directional fix on the weak signal, estimated the call came from a transmitter about 40 miles south to the west of Pismo Beach, Calif. Pismo Beach is about 200 miles south of San Francisco.

### Where To Find It

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Editorial 6A Thompson 22C  
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Harris 6A Van Dellan 9B  
Horoscope 22C Winchell 9D  
Jumble 7A Womens 1-9B



—Associated Press Wirephoto

Gun Moll—Cuban Rebel Style—Stands Guard in Havana

... such pretty WACs in Castro's army (See picture on Page 10C)

## New York Publisher Dies at 53

SAN FRANCISCO — Seymour Berkson, publisher of The New York Journal American, died Sunday of a heart attack in his Mark Hopkins Hotel suite. He was 53.

He was stricken while talking by telephone with his New York assistant and discussing plans to return to New York later this week.

He was a former general manager of International News Service, now merged with United Press Mr. Berkson

He had suffered a heart seizure here six weeks ago while attending a meeting of Hearst organization executives. He was hospitalized then but released as apparently recovered.

Berkson's wife, the former Eleanor Lambert, was with him when he died.

Berkson started his journalism career as a district reporter for the Chicago Herald and American while a student at the University of Chicago. On graduation he joined the Chicago paper's staff.

Berkson worked briefly for the Associated Press in New York in 1931 and then became a staff writer for Hearst's old Universal Service.

Berkson was chief of Universal's Rome bureau from 1932 to 1934 and headed the Paris bureau until 1935. He was managing editor of International News Service from 1937 until 1945, when he was appointed vice president and general manager.

He was named publisher of The Journal American three years ago. He succeeded William Randolph Hearst Jr., in the post.

Loans on Silverware to \$600. Halpert's 140 NE 2 Ave.—Adv.

## Renewal of Fighting Feared

## Anxiety Still Hangs Over City of Havana

By STEPHEN TRUMBULL

Herald Staff Writer

HAVANA, Cuba—With guns silent at last and the harsh general strike called off, there was still an uneasy fear in revolt-battered Havana Sunday that the flames of violence may not be completely out.

There have been many official promises of cooperation between the powerful Second Front organization and other revolutionary forces and Fidel Castro's 26th of July movement, but tension was evident even as crowds prepared a monster victory celebration for Castro.

There was talk of possible dissension which could — later if not now — fan the dying embers of revolution.

There are factions within factions, and letting blood for the cause of the revolution, then returning to such mundane jobs as grocers and inn-keeping is hardly in keeping with the Latin temperament.

Many rebel troops have moved into the otherwise empty tourist hotels. It is all on the cuff, or as they say here, "compliments of the management."

At the swank Havana Hilton and Nacional hotels, a few ad-

venturous Americans stayed on.

The general strike which paralyzed Havana was relaxed Sunday at the food stores. This helped the citizens who still had a couple of pesos under the mattress, but the long lines at the stores were watched enviously by many others who won't be working again for a day or so.

There were no reports of black market prices. The fact may be astounding to North Americans with a memory of World War II black markets, but it has been true here through all of these days of trouble.

News men who followed the rebels through all of the scattered guerrilla fighting say it was true around the scenes of those campaigns, too.

Until Sunday night, the town had been held completely paralyzed insofar as transportation and other facilities are concerned. News men here and others in the hotels were getting two rather scant meals a day but aside from elevators, there was no other service.

Citizens and tourists alike were impatient for complete restoration of services in stores, transportation facilities and industry following Castro's order to end the general strike.

The process of disarming the kid volunteer guards around the city and replacing them with uniformed and combat-seasoned rebels is progressing — but slowly.

Most of the downtown Havana guards are now veterans of the Second Front group.

They are as friendly as a bunch of beagle pups with the Americans and other foreign news men here. Apparently they have the word from higher up to do nothing to endanger international relations.

The national police uniform also is reappearing in some sections of the city. The wearers are unarmed and apparently have been approved for traffic and other routine duties.

## Groceries Opened Up In Capital

Residents Allowed To Leave Homes

By Herald Wire Services

HAVANA, Cuba — Rebel Leader Fidel Castro Sunday night called off the general strike that has paralyzed Cuba as he marched victoriously toward the capital at the head of a 1,500-man armored column.

A broadcast by the Havana radio said Castro, speaking from Camaguey, had urged all workers to go back to their jobs. All stores and business establishments, closed since New Year's Day, when the rebels overthrew Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship, were told to open again.

The end of the strike indicated the rebels feel they have a firm grip on Havana and are in no serious danger of a counter-attack by Batista forces.

Castro urged industries, transport and communications, as well as stores, to resume regular work schedules.

The end of the strike is expected to be a major move toward restoring Cuba's normally flourishing trade and commerce.

It was cheered especially in hungry Havana, where residents and American tourists have been short on food for four days.

Earlier in the day, rebel officials in Havana permitted grocery stores to open for two hours to ease the hunger pangs of the city's 1,250,000 citizens.

Marching into Camaguey, Castro reached the one-third mark of his 600-mile trip to Havana and the immense victory celebration awaiting him.

As tens of thousands in Camaguey cheered Castro, he was quoted as saying: "Our triumph is sure and there is no danger of losing what we have."

The rebel command here also permitted unarmed civilians to go on the streets for the first time since the toppling of Batista's regime. But civilians were ordered to carry identification.

Castro's men said they were pressing a roundup of remaining supporters of the ousted regime. The rebels dealt out summary justice to men they said were "criminals of war," and reportedly had executed at least three of Batista's former officials.

As Havana prepared a hero's welcome for the bearded, 32-year-old Castro, whose two-year revolution upset Batista, the self-appointed civilian mili-

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## Roller Rink Fire Costs \$75,000

CHICAGO — A pre-dawn fire Sunday caused an estimated \$75,000 damage to the Arcadia Garden Roller Rink on Chicago's north side.

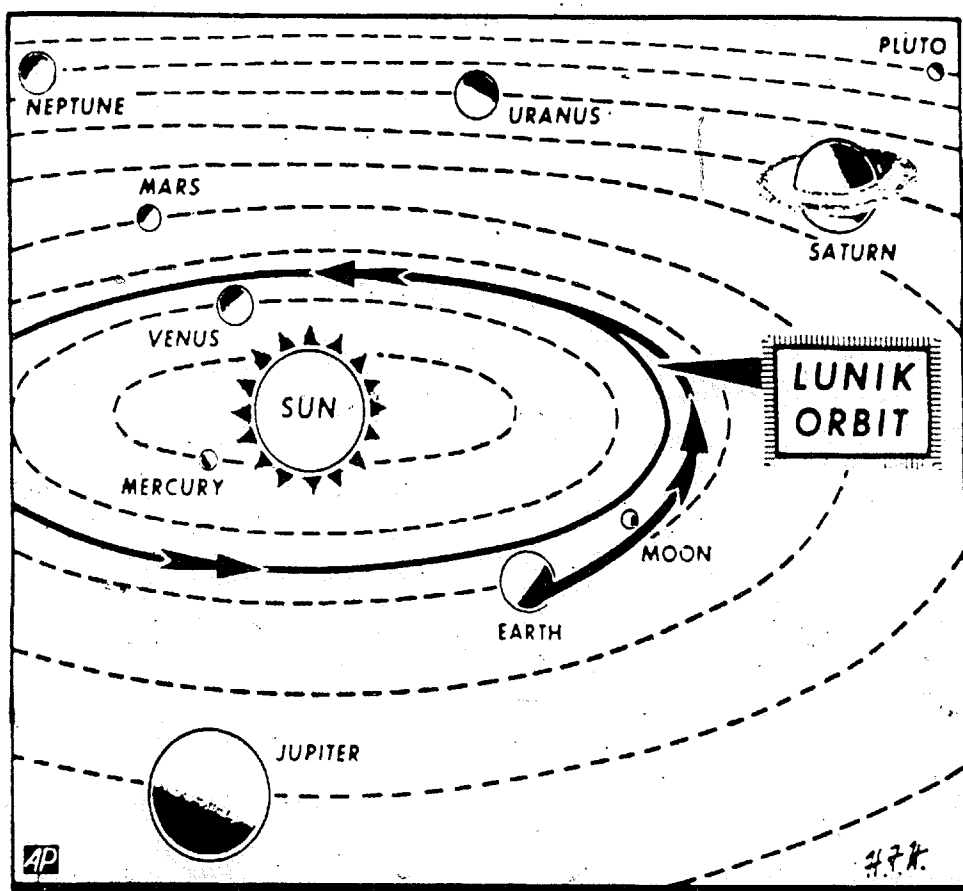
Chief Fire Marshall Raymond Daley, who estimated the damage, ordered an arson investigation.

## Today's Chuckle

"I can't make them out," said the woman over the back fence. "They have no car, no television, and she hasn't any jewelry or furs."

"Perhaps," said her neighbor, "they just have money."

—Expanding Circle



Solid Line Shows How 'Lunik' Will Orbit Sun  
... first arrow shows approximate location of satellite at latest report



# Mikoyan in Washington; Will Talk to Dulles Today

WASHINGTON — Russia's Anastas I. Mikoyan arrived Sunday for what he called an "American holiday" but he quickly arranged to meet with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles this noon.

The bouncy 63-year-old Russian leader, second in power only to Premier Nikita Khrushchev, began his visit by taking a two-hour tour of the capital and nearly became a traffic statistic.

His decision to take a mid-afternoon stroll apparently caught the Soviet Embassy with its plans down. First Secretary Nicolai Bagrichev was just explaining to a reporter in the Russian embassy that Mikoyan was settled down for a rest when he walked past, muffled and overcoated, but Mikoyan himself.

With him was Mrs. Tamara Mamedov, cultural attache at the embassy and Vladimir Burdin, Mikoyan's interpreter. They had walked several blocks before Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov and Mikoyan's 29-year-old son Sergo caught up.

A half dozen State Department security men nearly swooned when they saw Mikoyan walking calmly down the street. He crossed against the first red light he came to, and that was the pattern from then on.

Time after time Washington motorists slammed on their brakes to keep from running the little man down.

The black-mustached Russian leader also took time out to chase a squirrel up a tree, inspect the Washington Monument, visit an art gallery and find out how a parking meter works.

Mikoyan arrived by plane in New York early Sunday to be greeted by top Russian officials in this country — plus a group of Hungarian demonstrators chanting "Mikoyan murderer" and "red murderer."

The visiting Russian promptly canceled a scheduled visit to Soviet U.N. headquarters in New York where 80 Hungarians were picketing — and drove by limousine to Washington where he expects to spend the next four or five days.

Upon his arrival in Washington, Mikoyan said he had an appointment this noon with the Secretary of State with whom he may discuss the Berlin crisis. He also may get in some asides on Russia's new moon rocket triumph.

The No. 2 Soviet leader, who last visited this country 22 years ago, said he also would be pleased to see President Eisenhower, "if he has time."

Mikoyan appeared annoyed at first when three newsmen and two photographers joined the tour. But his ples fell on deaf ears and he made no further effort to get rid of newsmen.

He strolled virtually unnoticed into the heart of the Washington shopping area.

At one point, he gazed into the window of a bookshop. Embellized in red letters above his head was a sign: "Dr. Zhivago," the Nobel-prize winning novel by Boris Pasternak.

He returned to the embassy via swank Connecticut Ave., staring intently at many luxurious items in the shops.

## Pius XII Stamps

QUITO, Ecuador — President Camilo Ponce has authorized printing one million postal stamps commemorating the late Pope Pius XII.



Mikoyan Views Astounding U.S. Phenomenon: Doughnuts ... Russian registers amazement, but he wasn't having any

## American Packaging Baffles No. 2 Red; He Sees Motel

WASHINGTON — Anastas Ivanovich Mikoyan Sunday discovered for himself the world of the cellophane-wrapped breakfast doughnut.

He also learned that overnight guests in American motels don't have to make their own beds.

It happened during surprise visits to a Howard Johnson's roadside restaurant in Hardville, N.J., and a modest 26-unit motel in Perryville, Md.

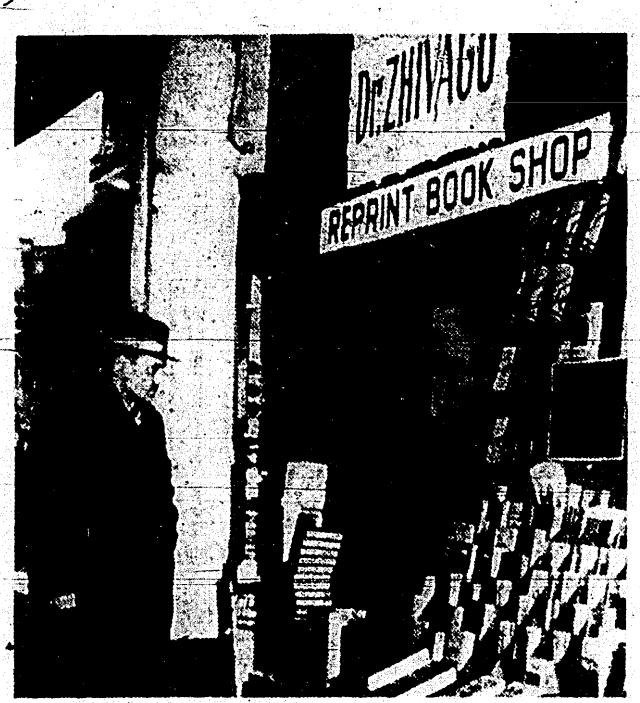
Without advance notice, the Soviet deputy premier decided to stop at these two places during his police-escorted limousine trip from New York to Washington.

He spied the doughnut displayed on a metal rack on one of the restaurant counters. Seemingly amazed, he walked over to examine the display at close range.

After some 30 seconds of study, he turned to leave, then looked back again as if to impress the sight on his mind. Mikoyan also stopped to size up a popcorn machine and a glass and chrome cigarette vending machine as he made his way to a counter stool.

As 20 state troopers, government security agents, Soviet aides and newsmen watched, he scanned the menu, and whispered his order to Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov.

Doughnuts? Nope. Apparently succumbing to the old world influence,



'Dr. Zhivago' Is Watching Over You ... Mikoyan sees Red-banned book in store

he ordered tomato juice, toast, marmalade and coffee.

Mikoyan passed up a number of flossy, newer motels to stop at the Oakcrest Motel, about 30 miles above Baltimore. Sharpe D. Karper, the owner, dressed casually in a sports shirt, showed him through three of the rooms.

Speaking through his interpreter, Mikoyan asked if the guests make up their beds.

"Oh, no," said Karper firmly.

## Strike Off, Castro Tells Cuba

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But there were still shooting outbreaks in the city. Eight civilian bystanders were reported killed Saturday in a running battle between Castro militiamen and wild-firing henchmen of former Batista follower Sen. Rolando Masterer.

U.S. embassy officials announced, meanwhile, that 600 American tourists left Cuba by sea and air Sunday, bringing the total of U.S. citizens evacuated in the last three days to some 1,500. Sunday's operations apparently completed the withdrawal of Americans.

The embassy announced that one plane went to the nearby resort of Varadero to fly out 90 Americans stranded there.

A U.S. spokesman said also that the embassy had been notified all U.S. airlines had been granted permission to resume normal service to Cuba.

Both National Airlines and Pan American World Airways have flights to Cuba scheduled today.

T. F. Kane, vice president of the Eastern Shipping Co., also said the cruise ship Yarmouth is scheduled to sail at 6 p.m. today for Cuba with some 400 Cubans returning to their homeland. But he said the vessel will not leave "unless we have assurance that it is safe in Cuba."

In Washington, the State Department issued a statement commending Ambassador Earl E. T. Smith and the embassy staff in Havana "on the manner in which it has handled the evacuation of American citizens from Cuba."

Newspaper presses rolled in all Havana plants after papers were authorized to start publishing again.

Bakeries began turning out fresh bread and service stations started to dole out gasoline to regular customers.

First reaction in Havana was favorable to the cabinet members named by Provisional President Manuel Urrutia, who took over Saturday night as head of the new government. He made Castro commander-in-chief of the Cuban army.

The quick and easy cooperation between the regular army, which only five days ago was fighting for Batista, and Castro's 26th of July forces made possible the disarming of the militiamen.

Army men, never disarmed, now wear Castro army bands and lounge in friendly groups with Castro's veterans at Camp Columbia, Cuba's biggest army base just outside Havana.

But in a tense hour Sunday, heavily armed revolutionary forces converged on a downtown labor union building ready to fight with die-hard Batista elements holed up inside. Cuban Communists also attempted to muscle in on the mop-up operation, but Castro's men spurned their help.

The militiamen used loudspeakers trying to persuade the holdouts inside the building to give up, but they would not. Several hours later, the militia forces had dwindled to just a few who patrolled the streets around the building, apparently waiting out the situation.

## Runway Plans

KARACHI, Pakistan — A group of American engineers is due here soon to design a new 10,500-foot runway to handle jet airliners. Target date for completion is early next year.

## Uses Artificial Respiration

## Ice Cream Man Saves Boy's Life

A cool-as-a-cucumber Good Humor man took over the life-saving efforts of a hysterical father Sunday and brought an 18-month-old child back to life.

Cecil Ragsdale, 58, of 2003 1/2 N. Miami Ave., aided by an unidentified man, was credited with saving the life of Michael Gagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gagner of 3147 SW 17th St.

The boy was rushed to Kendall Hospital after Ragsdale started him breathing again after an accidental tumble into a canal at 101st Ave. and Miller Rd. The child was in fair condition.

Ragsdale, who started driving a Good Humor ice cream truck here "for something to do" after retiring as a public health official in Georgia, said he arrived at the canal bank after the boy had been pulled out of the water. He was on his regular route.

"There was a crowd standing around and the father was working on the baby," Ragsdale said. "He was trying to suck the water out of his lungs with his mouth, but he was holding the boy's head too high and it wasn't working. He was understandably frantic."

"I tapped the father on the shoulder and tried to tell him how to do it, then another man asked if he and I could take over. I'm old-fashioned. I used regular artificial respiration, putting the baby's head on the side and straddling him."

"The other man kept his finger in the baby's mouth to keep him from biting his tongue. Pretty soon he said the baby was biting his finger, and I knew we were going to bring him out of it," Ragsdale said.

"We kept on working on him, and by the time the emergency squad got there with oxygen the baby was crying and putting up a fuss." Gagner and his wife, who were visiting friends in the area when the accident occurred, went with the child to the hospital after tearfully thanking Ragsdale.

Ragsdale, whose wife is a medical technician, said he had worked with both the U.S. and the Georgia Public

## Red Rocket Goes Into Sun's Orbit

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instruments weigh 796 pounds — exclusive of the patriotic pennants in the nose bearing the hammer and sickle coat of arms of the Soviet Union.

The rocket passed the moon late Saturday night. The seven-mile-per-second speed caused the missile to continue on instead of being pulled into the moon's gravitational field. At a slower speed inside the moon's gravity pull, it would either have orbited around the moon or smashed into it.

Calculations given by Tass showed that the Russians figured the rocket would reach a maximum point some two-million miles in space Jan. 14 and swing around the sun — which has a diameter of 864,000 miles — in an orbit taking 15 months to complete.

It should enter the final "elliptical orbit" Jan. 7 or 8, Tass said.

It still would be some 91 million miles from the sun, which has a surface temperature of 10,000 degrees.

## Three Die In 4-Car Collision

By ED PFISTER

LOXAHATCHEE — A driver's attempt to pass on a rain slick highway near here Sunday resulted in a four-car crash which brought death to three persons and injury to five others.

The crash was on State Rd. 80, which links the coastal areas with the Everglades farming section, about 12 miles west of West Palm Beach.

The Florida Highway Patrol identified the dead as:

Josef Kovacs, 22, of 800 NW Fourth St., Belle Glade, driver whose attempt to pass touched off the crash.

Mrs. Dorothy Wigley, 30 of Knollwood Lane, Mattituck, N.Y., a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Robert S. Wigley.

And Sandra Wigley, eight years old, Mrs. Wigley and her daughter died soon after arriving at St. Mary's Hospital at West Palm Beach.

Robert S. Wigley, husband of the dead woman and driver of one of the westbound cars, and his son Layton, eight, are both in serious condition in Good Samaritan Hospital. A four-year-old son, Mark, was unhurt but was hospitalized in a state of shock.

Frank W. McFadden, 41, of 927 South E. St., Lake Worth, driver of a third car in the crash, and Paul McFadden, also of Lake Worth, his passenger.

Robert R. Wise, 40, Negro, of Riviera Beach, driver of the fourth machine.

Sgt. Frank Parcinski and Troopers Don Sutherland and A. Q. Morris of the Florida Highway Patrol, who investigated the fatal mishap, reported that Kovacs, driving east, attempted to pass another car.

He lost control of his machine and it crashed into the auto of the Wigley family. These two wrecked cars skidded into the Wiley machine, with the three piling up in the path of the fourth car.

Another multiple car accident Sunday, at South Bay, at the tip of Lake Okechobee, injured five persons, none seriously, South Bay police reported.

Police said the crash occurred on U.S. 27, near South Bay, when a driver attempted a left turn and ran into the path of another car. The impact knocked one of the cars into the path of a third.

The injured, none of whom required hospitalization, police said, were identified as:

Elaine Bauer, Evonne Humbert and Robert Edward Cedola, all of Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert New, of Lafayette, Ind., visiting in Belle Glade.

## Fresh News To the Rescue

LONDON — (UPI) — The imperturbable announcer for the British Broadcasting Corp. was reading steadily along on the 1 p.m. newscast Sunday when there was a sudden pause.

The pause went on ... and on ... and on. Then the announcer said:

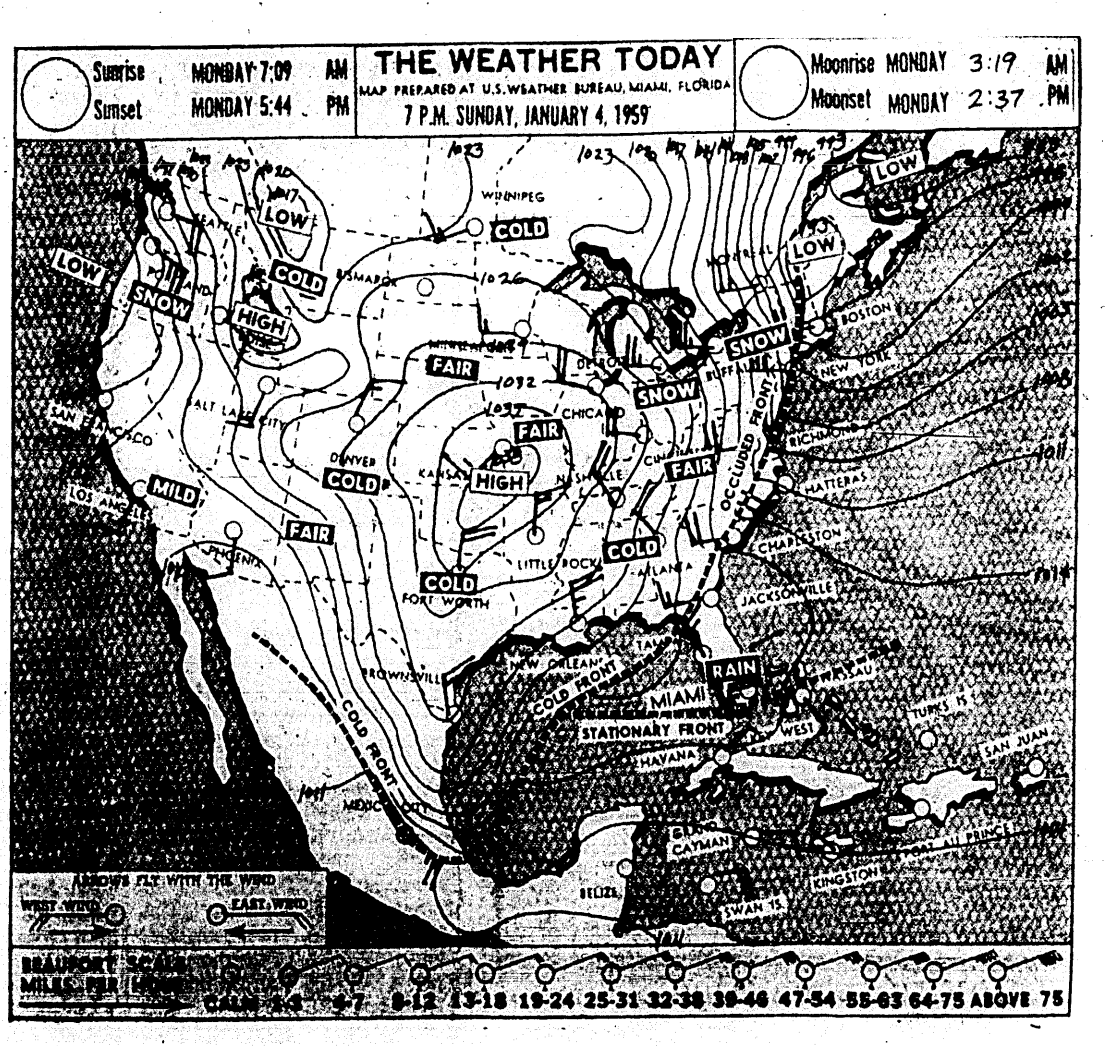
"I am sorry for the delay, ladies and gentlemen, but I have run out of news, and no one has supplied me with any more."

There was another, shorter pause. Then the announcer said:

"Here it is now." And the BBC's 1 p.m. newscast went on.

## Cold Wave Will Sweep Eastern States Bringing End To Mild Weather

Forecasts For Today	National Summary	Local Temperatures
MIAMI AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with some rain, turning somewhat colder late Monday. High in the low 70s. North winds, five to 15 miles an hour.	Patches of rain were scattered over Florida and temperatures reached the 50 degree range in the southern tip of the state by noon with 50; along the mid Atlantic coast and 40; over southern New England. Bitter cold air crossed the Appalachians and used eastward on winds occasionally reaching gusts near 60 miles an hour at Roanoke, Va. will bring an end to the comparatively mild weather.	MIAMI Miami Airport 72 66 Bay Fnt Pk 73 68 FLORIDA Apalachicola 67 54 Clewiston 67 63 Daytona City 68 50 Dixons Beach 73 55 Ft. Myers 73 61 Key West 70 55 Lakeland 74 57 SOUTH Asheville, N.C. 45 20 Atlanta 48 30 Augusta 60 40 Birmingham 34 25 Charlotte 59 34 Jacksonville 70 55 Albany, N.Y. 38 21 Baltimore 49 28 Boston 44 34 Buffalo 33 15 Montreal 30 15 MIDWEST Chicago 4 -2 Cincinnati 14 4 Cleveland 22 14 Des Moines 6 -14 Detroit 16 12 WEST Albuquerque 28 6 Brownsville 36 31 Denver 11 -13 Ft. Worth 24 7 Galveston 36 27 PAN AMERICA C. Trujillo 88 71 Balboa, C.Z. 88 80 Havana 72 80





# Revenue Agents Will Help Taxpayers Who Help Selves

The Internal Revenue Service's self-help plan for puzzled income taxpayers will go into effect Monday. Laurie W. Tomlinson, district director of Internal Revenue, said the district office will continue an educational program of "self-help" to assist taxpayers in preparing their own returns with only technical advice given by IR.

Monday of each week, he said, and April 13, 14 and 15, the last days for beating the filing deadline, have been designated "special taxpayer assistance days."

Taxpayers seeking help in preparing returns should contact his office at 245 SE First St.

On the "assistance days," he said, a full staff of trained advisers will be on hand. A taxpayer may prepare his own return under guidance. Telephone consultation service is provided daily from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays.

But Internal Revenue stops short of offering telephone service for preparation of a full return. It's for answering specific questions only, and for that purpose taxpayers are encouraged to call FR 3-5454.

The short form (1040-A) now may be used by individuals with total income of less than \$10,000, consisting of wages reported on Form W-2, and not over \$200 of

interest, dividends and income not subject to withholding. But taxpayers with allowable deductions for interest, medical expenses, contributions and the like in excess of 10 per cent of their income should file the regular Form 1040 in order to claim them.

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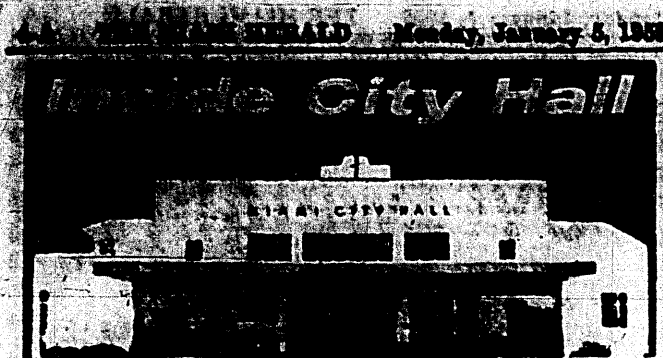
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## They'll Widen Boulevard With Just a Paint Brush

By JOHN MORTON  
Miami Staff Writer

Want to know how to widen a street with a paint brush?

Vince Grimm, Miami traffic engineer, said his department is going to "widen" Biscayne Blvd.—actually make more traffic lanes—by repainting the divider lines.

The job involves eliminating the striped-over "left turn" alleys the whole length of the boulevard and restricting parking south of N. E. 36th St.

The plans got impetus the other day when Grimm sweated and growled through a 40-minute boulevard jam-up.

Here are some other coming projects:

**SPENDING** one million dollars to move underground utilities to make way for the North-South Expressway. The city will get the money back from the federal government.

**INITIATING** an integrated traffic signal system on U.S. 1 and Coral Way to speed up traffic.

**PEDESTRIAN** islands for NW Seventh Ave.

**STUDY** of W. 37th Ave. with Coral Gables to determine who is responsible for what. Parts of this major north-south thoroughfare — shared by the two cities — are deplorable.

### Checks Bounce Back With a Nasty Letter

A WARRANT is issued for the guy who pays a five-dollar parking fine with a cold check. If he tries to pay \$100 worth of taxes with a coldy, all he gets is his check, a nasty letter and advice that he still owes the tax.

### Japanese to Give Lantern for Park

**GOOD NEIGHBORS**, half a world away, will add another tourist asset to Miami's stock. A Japanese camera manufacturer, past donor of some trees for Watson Island Park, is presenting an eight-foot Japanese lantern carved out of stone. Dedication ceremonies are set tentatively for Jan. 15 in the "Garden of the World" at the island park.

### Mayor High, Evans May Be Bookmates

**MAYOR ROBERT KING HIGH** has been offered a slot in that weighty compendium of opulence, "Who's Who in America." If he accepts, he'll find bookmates in City Manager E. A. Evans and Gen. Evans' administrative trouble-shooter, Gen. Ed Barber (USAF, Ret.).

The mayor, in the past, has tried to get \$25,000-a-year Evans fired and has questioned the manager's establishment of a \$9,000 post for Barber.

### Resigned Official Is Back at Work

**ROBERT RICHMOND**, resigned Civil Service Board member, is at work in the examination section of the department for which he used to set policy. His resignation from the board for the \$5,000-plus job leaves a juicy political vacancy (\$200 a month).

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By DON OBERDORFER  
Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The next crisis spot may well be Iraq, where man's civilization began on the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates.

American officials are concerned about fresh signs of Communist power in Baghdad.

Newsmen and others close to the crisis report that the new Iraqi government of Brig. Gen. Abdel Karim Kassem is seriously threatened with a Communist take-over.

There seems to be little the U.S. can do to try to save the day in Iraq, at least openly. Officials here are reported hoping for the best, fearing the worst.

Should Iraq go Communist, there would be two serious effects: on oil and on Middle East politics.

1—Oil. Iraq was the world's eighth-largest oil-producing country in 1957. It sprawls across the back of tiny Kuwait, biggest oil producer in the Middle East, and holder of the world's largest known oil re-

serves.

Should Communists take over Iraq, they would almost certainly nationalize the Iraq Petroleum Co. Ltd., owned by American (24 per cent), British, Dutch and French interests.

There is serious doubt here that even a Red Iraqi regime would cut off the flow of black gold to Europe. Iran under Premier Mohammed Mossadeq had a taste of life without oil revenue in 1953, and it wasn't savory.

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2—Politics. A Red Iraq as a strategic Communist bastion in the Middle East would imperil now-friendly Iran, give the Russians a long-sought beach on the Persian Gulf and boost Communist influence throughout the entire Middle East.

Iraq is one of the most

strategic pieces of real estate on the books of the war games planners in Moscow and in Washington.

Kassem's revolutionary regime, which was swept into power in July, seemed at first to be decently independent.

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## On A Tax-Starvation Diet

### A Metropolitan Revolution

THE SECOND big bloodless revolution in America's history is nearly over.

The first, of course, was the Industrial Revolution, which shifted the nation's hands from the plow and the bridle to engine throttles and assembly lines.

Industrial technology, in turn, gave rise to what eventually may be called something like the Metropolitan Revolution. It began nearly 40 years ago, and became evident in the 1920 federal census. Then, for the first time, more than half of the American people were living in cities.

By last year, the proportion had risen to 67.23 per cent — well over two-thirds. And the 115,643,000 men, women and children dwelling in cities represented more than three-fourths of the nation's buying power.

The prospect is that by 1970—just 11 years from now — as much as three-fourths of the United States' people will have their homes in some 140 metropolitan areas.

THUS, today, we find ourselves near the climax of a tremendous change in the way of life of most Americans. They are moving as though by centripetal force into those few spots on the map identified as big cities.

The quiet of farmhouses and small-town homes surrounded by lawns and trees is being swapped for the hurly-burly of thousands of persons streaming by car, subway or commuter train between their sleeping places and skyscraper offices or huge factories.

Increasing density of population in and around cities is raising the value of land there. So apartment buildings are growing taller downtown, and developers of land in the suburbs place houses as close together as they can, turning to mass production to save costs.

Why are people moving into cities? Any list of the attractions must include higher-paying jobs, more amusements, recreation and cultural activities, good schools and hospitals, paved streets, electricity, telephones, city water, sewers, garbage service and all the other conveniences identified with city life.

It will take money — billions of dollars — to provide these improvements and services for the swelling population of metropolitan areas.

MAYOR Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia has summed up the problem in these words:

Big cities are bled pretty well tax-wise, both by the states and the federal government.

In this state we have in the Greater Philadelphia area over 30 per cent of our population. We produce over 35 per cent of our goods. We pay into the state treasury more than 50 per cent of the state taxes. We get back virtually nothing.

We get a terrible trimming on the highway funds. We get a terrible rooking on everything.

We get the same picture in federal taxes. Big cities and big-city industry pay far more into the federal government than they ever get back.

Most sources of tax money already have been pre-empted by either the federal government — income and excise taxes — or by the states through such measures as the sales tax.

Economists say gasoline, now subject to both federal and state levies, is one of the few items which might carry additional taxation to meet the needs of expanding cities. Yet there's talk in Washington of increasing the federal tax on gasoline, which would have the effect of shutting out cities from that field, too.

WHAT seems to be happening is that federal and state governments insist on monopolizing most tax sources, leaving the cities to try to build an entirely new tax structure of their own. A reshuffling is overdue.

Socially, politically and economically, metropolitan areas will increasingly dominate the American scene. Their people aren't strangers who should be left to shift for themselves. They are two-thirds now, soon to be three-fourths, of the American people, rearranged in new groupings by their own action.

The bright hope of the Metropolitan Revolution is for a better balance of powers and duties among the federal government, the states and the cities themselves.

City-dwellers shouldn't be wards of Washington or their state capital, accepting doles from their own money. Great metropolitan areas can and should stand on their own feet and meet their own needs.

Under Metropolitan Home Rule — local government shaped to the true size of the community — Greater Miami has an opportunity to break the trail.

### FHA Is Not For Swank

THE LOCAL office of the Federal Housing Administration is embroiled in controversy over a \$6 million mortgage for a luxury apartment house in Bal Harbour.

FHA's former South Florida director, Charles A. Spofford Jr., turned the application down as not in keeping with the spirit of FHA, which was to encourage home building for average citizens.

A swank apartment renting up to \$350 monthly with Olympic swimming pool and ocean view is hardly average living, despite what we'd like to think about the American way of life.

The new FHA boss John A. Grubbs says he's not had time to study the application but will make a decision soon.

We're inclined to agree with Spofford that federal home loans would serve a better purpose than to build accommodations few could afford.

As to innuendoes in some quarters that Grubbs' appointment was "influenced" by interests who would like to see this particular application go through, our candid opinion is that they are far-fetched if not ridiculous.

## Voice Of The People

### Labor Courts To End Strikes

Editor The Herald: Some

time ago I suggested that our higher courts be divided into two branches: one to be composed of men especially trained in contract and constitutional law, and the other branch to be composed of men not only trained in the basic principles of law but educated equally as well in medicine and the other scientific branches of knowledge.

I made this suggestion because of the wide divergence of knowledge necessarily required to determine fairly and justly the contending arguments and situations that are continually being presented to our courts for final determination and adjudication.

I still am firmly convinced that such a division of the court is essential to administer "equal justice under law." I now offer this suggestion as a means of solving the present intricate problems and the menacing consequences that threaten society as a result of widespread labor disputes.

Courts of labor should complement our courts of law.

Labor disputes are no longer conflicts between two contending parties: the public is a vitally interested and much concerned member of it. Neither could exist without society and the public should not be made to suffer unnecessarily because of such disputes.

With the existence of courts of labor, when a labor dispute arises and the industry and its employees are unable to come to an amicable agreement, then the matter shall be presented to a labor court of the first jurisdiction. If the decision handed down by this first court of arbitration should be unacceptable to either one of the parties, then the verdict could be appealed to the higher court of arbitration for a final decision.

By this method both disputants would have the assurance that their grievances would be fully presented and their arguments carefully weighed.

If we have courts with the power to deprive blood relatives of property left them as a bequest, and courts with power to deprive parents of their own children, we certainly cannot object to courts with the power to settle a weekly wage dispute where the entire public is so vitally involved.

JOSEPH LEWIS

### Sign Them, Please

Letters to the Editor must bear the writer's name and address. These will be withheld upon request.

### Strictly Personal

## Don't Expect Grateful Child

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

DO PARENTS really make sacrifices for their children? In one sense, they do; in another, they do not.

There is a certain type of parental tyrant who is fond of pointing out to "ungrateful" children that great sacrifices have been made for their welfare.

These children, quite properly, reply: "I didn't ask you to."

Of course they didn't; and this is why the subject should not be raised. In his new book, "The Psychodynamics of Family Life," Dr. Nathan Ackerman, who has spent 25 years in the field of family therapy, explodes the myth of the sacrificing parent.

Starting with birth, he

### Intercepted Letters

ALEX OLMEDO  
Brisbane  
Australia  
Dear Champ:

THANKS for that Peruvian good neighborly hand in getting us back the Davis Cup. Cheers! — and it's the one that does just that for Uncle's pride.

BISCAYNE BILL

### Offer Palmy Aisle To Air Travelers

Editor The Herald: Miami is planning a new expressway from the airport. I suggest also planning some scenic beauty along with it—for instance, three palm trees per city block on one side, three on



the other, a total of six trees per block.

The palms could be put in before the concrete work is started. It could be called the Aisle of Palms.

This would add much beauty to the city — something visitors would write home about, and we Floridians would also enjoy.

MRS. M. HALKO

### More In Praise Of A Good Judge

Editor The Herald: Thank you for that fine editorial on Judge Heffernan's retirement. It was a wonderful thing for him and it does all of us judges good to have the public know about him.

I served with Judge Heffernan in the Civil Court and I shall always be grateful for the help and advice he gave me. The high regard in which that court is held by the Bar is in large part attributed to the "tone" that he has given it through the years.

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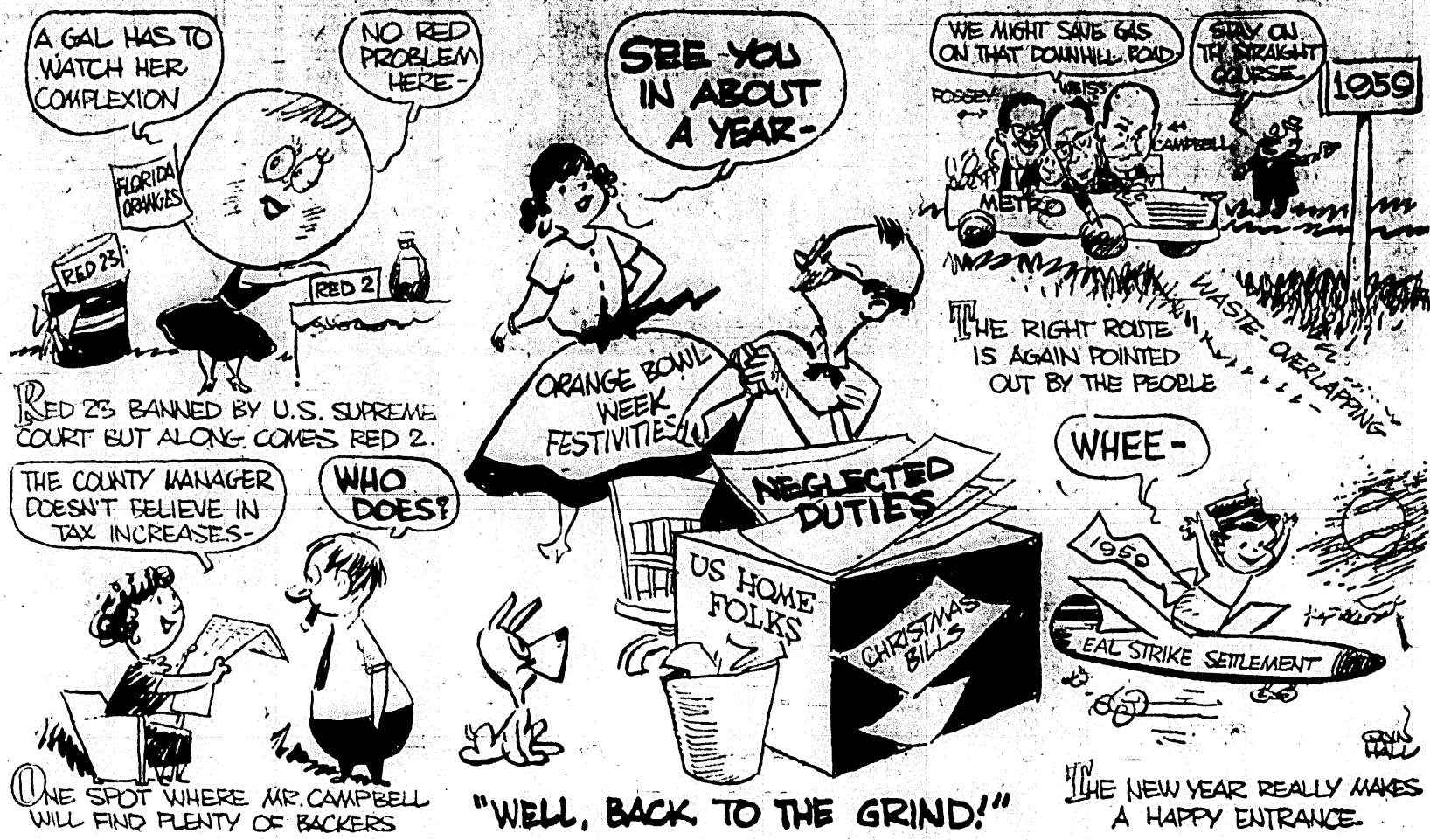
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## Drawn from the Headlines ..... by Quin Hall



## Behind The Front Page

### Youth May Be 'Rest Of World' For Aged

By JOHN PENNEKAMP

A HOUSING PROJECT for the aged, which got its start in Miami Beach, has come in for international attention.

It is reviewed by the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials in a discussion of the big business which the "golden years" has become for local, state and federal governments, churches, charities and even private investors.

Charles Lavin began his Miami Beach experiment, which he has built into a chain, 12 years ago. He now has hotels in California, North Carolina, Texas, Arkansas and Pennsylvania.

Others since have adopted essentially the same formula of which the association says: "Financing under his plan depends upon the use of Pennekamp existing buildings, careful spending on renovations, house-keeping by tenants and a petty payroll system for tenants who do hotel tasks a few hours a day in return for a rent cut."

Lavin began with the old Boulevard Hotel.

Minimum rates approximate \$65 a month for a furnished room, linen, three meals and occasional guest meal.

HOUSING PROJECTS for the aged have taken a new direction in several countries. In the United States 56 localities have contracted for installations with Uncle Sam under an act passed in 1956.

In England such projects are providing separate, self-contained apartments in which aged couples take care of themselves. There is a project "warden" for small errands and emergencies.

In Switzerland, where restaurant facilities were provided because elderly men did not want to cook for themselves, it was found that it needed seats for only about 20.

Most of the tenants preferred to call for their meals, then

take them to their apartments for eating.

Locations, too, have come in for revised thinking.

Thus, some developments are placed close to the center of town to satisfy those who like activity. Others are located near the housing of younger folks, because older folks like to "be near the rest of the world."

All look for quiet, but nearness to public transportation, or to doctors, widely known for their aging clientele, may cause a location decision.

DESIGNERS have found that ordinary housing is preferred with changes in "small features" listed as:

Electric plugs two feet off the ground to avoid stooping. Especially wide doors and elevators to accommodate wheelchairs and stretchers.

Extra soundproofing. A chute for sweepings that eliminates bending. Sloping door sills, or none at all.

Low windows so the chair-ridden can look out. High temperatures maintained in winter.

Showers in place of baths, but with chairs for leisurely washing and drains that allow some water to remain in the bottom for ease in foot-washing.

Grab bars in the bathroom. As I review the list I wonder why at least some of the suggestions aren't applied generally.

THE CONCLUSIONS aren't complete. The Ford Foundation is sponsoring further studies at Cornell, North Carolina and Western Reserve universities.

The Cornell activity is tied in with the New York State Division of Housing.

'Neighborhood Is World'

Rocky Looms Larger In National Picture

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — Nelson A. Rockefeller's inaugural address could as well have been delivered from the steps of the capitol in Washington as from the steps of the capitol in Albany.

That was the breadth of Rockefeller's view as he assumed the governorship of Drummond New York after an election victory which marked him the vote-gettingest Republican in the midst of a Democratic landslide.

And that, it seems fair to say, is the breadth of Gov. Rockefeller's political landscape.

I would not say that Rockefeller had one eye on Jan. 1, 1959, and the other eye on August, 1960, when the Republican National Convention will pick the next Republican presidential nominee.

There is no doubt in my mind that his overriding immediate objective is to prove himself the best possible governor of the most populous state in the Union, which has furnished six presidential nominees in the past seven national elections.

BUT IT IS, I think, accurate to note:

THAT Rockefeller did not hesitate to devote about 70 per cent of his inaugural speech to defining the largest

issues of the cold war and what the citizens and government of New York must do in coping with "the tragic ordeal of freedom" both at home and abroad.

THAT he pre-empted for his own role that of dealing with today's and tomorrow's problems "not with rhetoric — but with action."

THAT he must have been fully aware that many would interpret his address as expressing his deep and manifest interest in national and world affairs even while he is serving in Albany — as did Gov. Alfred Smith and Gov. Franklin Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas Dewey before him. No doubt he is in no way pained by this interpretation.

ROCKEFELLER significantly began his inaugural by referring to the present "fatal testing time for free men" and significantly concluded it by dedicating himself "to the goal of freedom of opportunity for men everywhere in a world of peace."

It was, then, the most natural thing for him to proclaim that "our neighborhood is the world."

THIS INAUGURAL was authentic Rockefeller who, for too long, has been speaking in a muted voice behind Rockefeller Reports prepared mostly by others.

These were Rockefeller's deeply held convictions of the kind of world we are living in and what we must do to survive.

## Around The Moon, Into The Sun

FAR OUT in space today a giant rocket is charging into the orbit of the sun where it will become our solar system's first man-made planet or asteroid (a pint-sized planet).

This is "Lunik," and it bears not the imprint of Western science but the trademark of Russian technology — a cause for specialized concern.

In size, speed, weight and accuracy this cosmic machine is without equal. It has achieved a clean break with the earth's gravitational pull. It is going precisely where it was intended to go at launching, which is near the moon and into orbit around the sun, much as we move on earth.

No one for a moment should depreciate this achievement. In his first reaction President Eisenhower properly voiced praise of Soviet science and pin-pointed the significance of Lunik as "a great stride forward in man's advance into the infinite reaches of outer space."

THIS, of course, is exactly what it is. Just as music is an international language, so space science becomes the property of mankind on its one known planet.

Certainly this feeling has been intensified in the last 18 months with the celebration and achievements of the International Geophysical Year. It is just 15 months since Sputnik I was launched. Our Explorer I rose into orbit 11 months ago. Both efforts were puny by the standards of youthful 1959. However, all that

has come to pass in space must lend a centripetal force to relations between nations. Inescapably, they are drawn together.

Thus the latest Soviet achievement confirming though it does the apparent superiority of Russian rocketry, might have a healing effect.

That is the brighter side of the moon-sun vehicle.

The darker side is the slower, or at least more leisurely, pace of American science and technology.

In the narrow sense, Russia has scored a psychological triumph. Our own accomplishments are eclipsed for the time. Until there is assurance that this initial monopoly of space is not to be used for evil ends, the United States is compelled to stir its stumps in the skies.

This is not a question of who is "first" but of a parity in scientific achievement that will insure the future of spatial conquest not in the name of one nation but for all the race of humankind.

### Techniques For Trouble

SOME ECHOES from the American evacuation of Cuba are disquieting. In overtone they suggest there was more bungling than business in the handling of United States citizens by their own large and amply-staffed embassy.

Of course, a revolution is unpredictable chaos for the bystander. He is caught up in a riot in a strange place, and if he isn't a little more than frightened and inclined to blame his official guardians, he's a little less than human.

By the same token, a revolution is rough on foreign diplomats. Evacuation plans can proceed only at the pleasure of those in local authority. It is to the credit of our embassy in Havana that none of its charges was hurt and that all who wanted to get out were enabled to leave safely.

Even so, complaints of unsympathetic treatment of U.S. citizens and of discourtesy and indifference imply a diplomatic goof of sorts. Americans abroad have every right to be proud of their representatives, but we know today of some who aren't, including a gentleman who informs The Herald that French embassy representatives in Havana were far more helpful.

Isn't it time for the State Department to brush up on its techniques for times of trouble?

## By The Way

### No Dodo, He, But A Stork

A LEGEND from the wilds of Rhodesia has been explained. It was the story of a flying apparition which natives called "kongmato." Their description made it sound like the prehistoric pterodactyl — a bat-winged, sharp-toothed horror from the age of reptiles, extinct at least 70 million years.

Now the Zambezi Valley is being flooded for a hydro-electric project, the greatest disturbance of African terrain by man to date. The "pterodactyl" turned up 400 miles south of his usual haunts. It has been identified as the rare whale-headed stork, more than four feet tall, with a large beak.

Some day, perhaps, other fabled mysteries such as the Loch-Ness monster and the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas will be solved, too.



**Mother Killed in Crash**

**Child's Death Puts Traffic Toll**

**2 Die as Car Act**

**Youth in Fatal Crash on Parole For Speeding**

**Traffic Toll**

**16 Killed in Accidents**

**Now**

**Mother Sees Son Killed By Truck**

**Family Dies on Highway**

**Run Drivers Continue on County Roads**

**Crash on Highway in Holiday Fatality**

**By FRED SPARKS**

**DID YOU HAVE** happy holidays? Or did you lose a loved one in an automobile accident? Or will he or she—your son, daughter—be killed during the holiday weekend remaining?

Don't these continuous holiday reports of traffic fatalities, ever rising, rising, hour by hour, sound like a dirge? A box score of madness?

Are we helpless before the monster power of stupid, criminal drivers? Is there no solution but more bandages, more plasma, more splints? Do we need our noses rubbed in the soggy remains of relatives, friends?

Do you know these holidays have already slaughtered more young Americans than the battle for Korea's Pork-chop Hill?

Do you know death by bullet is clean, antiseptic, compared to death by steering wheel when the wheel crashes through your chest, through your lungs, snaps your backbone like a matchstick?

WHAT CAN CIVILIZATION think of a nation that codifies its growing young, spoon-feeding them cellophane-wrapped, laboratory tested, germ-free foodstuffs? But is unable to prevent them ramming telephone poles and flying through windshields and in half-a-second turning



their pampered bodies from things of love and dreams into soiled, distorted bags wet with lost life?

Do you know in most states once a driver is licensed he's never tested again, be he 90, gone feeble, epileptic? Do you know a teenager is licensed by officials who never ask if he's a screaming neurotic, a sadistic brute, a potential killer?

Aren't you sick of pretty-faced announcers who chirp "drive carefully" in the limp, insipid, saccharin tones used to peddle soap, cereals, lipsticks?

Isn't it time to get tough? How about five years for drunk driving? Ten for speeding while drunk? Five for driving with arm around girl friend? Fine of a year's salary for defective brakes? Psychiatric tests for applicants?

I ASK THESE QUESTIONS as the stunning statistics decorate front pages like crepe. I'm not delighted with the semi-jubilant announcement that this holiday total won't equal 1956's record.

One is too many.

We must demand brass-knuckled legislation. Let those who mourn today dedicate themselves to lead a lobby for highway sanity.

NOW—while bloodstains mar a thousand roadbeds. NOW—while the freshly crippled are yet in pain. NOW—while flowers arrive for the grave of the 17-year-old who died before his time because we failed him.

**Morale in Military Services in Alaska Is Good**

# Defense of 49th State Is Tough

**By DREW PEARSON**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — President Eisenhower, when first demurring against statehood for Alaska, said it would be very difficult to defend Alaska in case of war.

And when you travel over its vast and largely uninhabited area—one-fifth the size of the United States—you can readily understand why he was worried.

However, Alaska has become the 49th state, an integral part of the United States, and come what may it must be defended.

One big question, therefore, is whether it can be defended today any better than when Eisenhower feared for its defense.

The man primarily responsible for the defense of the 49th state is Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong of Nashville, N. C., who made history during World War II when he led the first daylight air raid ever made over Axis territory, and later the first heavy-bomber raid over Germany proper, dramatically chronicled in the book and movie "Twelve O'Clock High."

Gen. Armstrong is a pleasant person with a slight Carolinian drawl who first served in Alaska in the days when military housing consisted of improvised shacks, tents and quonset huts.

According to his own description he is a "sourdough."

He likes Alaska, knows Alaska, and has flown up and down miles after miles of its plains, its tundra, and its icy mountain ranges.

Armstrong is now commander-in-chief of all Alaskan forces, with the Army, Navy and Air Force efficiently cooperating under him.

When I asked him what he

thought of President Eisenhower's worry over the defense of Alaska, he was inclined to agree.

"All defense is difficult. It wouldn't be easy," he replied, "but you've seen the layout of our troops. You've watched them at work. You know how they are on the alert day and night."

I HAD to agree. As a sometimes critical observer, I had seen that morale in the Army, Navy, and Air Force in Alaska is excellent. Troops are in tip-top shape. The caliber of men and officers couldn't be better.

"Why, if the defense of Alaska is so difficult," I pressed Gen. Armstrong, "was the size of your force in Alaska cut last year?"

This was a mean question, because no military officer is permitted to challenge the

**Congressional Squabble**

# Filibuster Scrap Ahead

**By DAVID KRASLOW**  
Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The curtain-raiser for the new Senate will be a scrap over whether the filibuster rule should be changed.

The argument over the use of the filibuster has raged for almost as many years as there has been a Senate.

Men of the highest integrity and from all sections of the country have been on both sides of this question.

Here are some of the major arguments for and against filibustering, taken from a study by George B. Gallowsay of the Library of Congress:

**For Filibuster**

- MINORITIES have rights which no majority should override. Government is constituted to protect minorities against majorities.
- A SENATE majority does not necessarily represent a consensus of the people or even of the states. Prolonged debate may prevent hasty majority action which would be out of harmony with genuine popular consensus.
- IT IS THE SPECIAL duty of the Senate, sitting in an appellate capacity, carefully to inspect proposed legislation, a duty not readily performed without freedom of debate. In our system of government, where legislation can be gavelled through the House at breakneck speed with only scanty debate under special rules framed by a partisan committee, it is essential that one place be left for thorough-going debate.
- FILIBUSTERS REALLY do not prevent needed legislation, because every important measure defeated by filibuster has been enacted later, except the civil rights bills. No really meritorious measure has been permanently defeated and some vicious proposals have been killed. The filibuster has killed more bad bills than good ones.
- IT IS THE UNIQUE function of the Senate to act as a check upon the executive, a responsibility it could not perform without full freedom of debate. Unrestricted debate in the Senate is the only check upon presidential and party autocracy.
- THE SENATE, without permitting the ending of debate by majority vote, actually passes a larger percentage of bills introduced in that body than does the House, with limited debate.
- FILIBUSTERS ARE justifiable whenever a great, vital, fundamental constitutional question is presented and a majority is trying to override the organic law of the United States.
- CLOSING OF DEBATE by majority vote in the Senate would destroy its deliberative function and make it a mere annex of the House.
- A SIMPLE MAJORITY vote on closing debate would have brought many a decision which would have accorded ill with the sober second thought of the American people.

**Against Filibuster**

- UNDER THE PRACTICE of filibustering, the basic American principle of majority rule is set at naught. Not only is the majority thwarted in its purpose to enact public measures, it is also coerced into acceptance of measures for which it has no desire or approval.
- IF THE SENATE is to be efficient, time should not be wasted in unnecessary delay merely for the sake of obstruction. Filibusters destroy responsibility of the majority party to the people.
- FILIBUSTERING GIVES one senator or a little group of senators a veto power. It enables a handful of men to prevent the passage of legislation desired by the overwhelming majority of the Congress and the country. It permits one senator to hold up needed appropriations until he extorts the favor that he demands for his state.
- FILIBUSTERS HAVE delayed for decades the enactment of social legislation passed by the House and desired by a majority of the people.
- THE FILIBUSTER RULE is so cumbersome as to be unworkable. It has been successfully invoked only four out of 22 times in 39 years, the last time being in 1927.
- FREE SPEECH would not be abolished in the Senate under the proposed change in the filibuster rule. Adequate opportunity to deliberate upon a measure would be afforded before debate could be closed by a majority vote.
- SCORES OF appropriation bills and much meritorious legislation have been defeated by filibusters in the past.
- FILIBUSTERS ARE undemocratic in that they permit one-third of the senators, plus one, to obstruct the majority. This group of senators may be from only one section of the country, they may be from only one political party, and none of them may have been recently elected. It is a dubious argument to defend the filibuster on the ground that it protects the minority when its principal use, actual or potential, is to deny fundamental democratic rights to certain minorities.
- AN EFFECTIVE anti-filibuster rule ought to exist because it is the imperative duty of a legislature not merely to debate but to legislate and, therefore, to tolerate no course of action by any of its members which will absolutely prevent legislation.

budget given him by Washington.

"We took part of an overall cut," replied Gen. Armstrong diplomatically. "The entire defense budget was reduced and we had to bear our proportionate share."

Nevertheless, the fact remained that with Russian planes concentrated 56 miles across the Bering Sea from Alaska, with 14,000-foot runways constructed in Siberia, and with a new Russian intermediate range ballistic missile base in Siberia, pointing direct at Alaska, the strength of U.S. forces in Alaska was cut.

It was cut by the White House, not by the military planners, and it was cut despite the President's own statement that the defense of Alaska would be difficult.

THERE WERE some other matters which Gen. Armstrong could not discuss, but which I ascertained independently.

The most important is the fact that while Russia has already built IRBM bases in Siberia, we have not yet built equivalent missile bases in Alaska.

We plan to do so, but U.S. missile production has been so slow and so bogged down in Washington that we won't be ready to ship missiles to Alaska for some months.

This means that Russian IRBM's with a range of around 1,200 miles could easily hit the prime targets of Alaska, while the longer range missiles which Khrushchev boasted to Senator Humphrey about could hit our big Boeing and Douglas bomber plants on the West Coast.

It is no secret that the United States has an army of 17 divisions while the Red army has 175 divisions.

By sheer weight of numbers, the Red army could parachute enough men into Alaska to overwhelm our courageous, highly skilled, relatively meagre force.

As President Eisenhower seemed to have in the back of his mind, it would not be too difficult to take the new 49th state.

I WATCHED lonely men of the Air Force far from home in the Eskimo village of Unalakleet on the Bering Sea, patiently, efficiently watch their radarscopes for signs of approaching planes.

They had been doing this on Christmas Eve, and the day before Christmas Eve, and the year before that, every day, every hour, every min-

ute—a long, dull, painstaking, necessary job.

This early warning station and a score of others along the Alaskan-Canadian coasts have been on the alert and will continue to be on the alert. They will not fail to detect any enemy object if and when it approaches. Nothing will get by them.

But if a missile rather than a plane passes their way, the time of flight is so fast that the alert will be almost meaningless. There will be no time to warn or prepare.

Meanwhile Russia has the missiles we haven't.

**Last Word**

By DR. BERGEN EVANS

QUESTION: Were buggies buggy, or what?—J. H.

ANSWER: In so far as the best authorities can make out, a buggy was so called because it was a bogey. That is, it went so fast that it was a frightening! This is amusing now that, in the phrase "horse and buggy days," the buggy has become a nostalgic symbol of staidness, slowness and security.

Bug in the sense of bogey lives on now only in bugbear and bugaboo. But this was its original sense, derived from a Welsh word bug (ghost, hobgoblin). When King Edward in Shakespeare's Henry VI says that "Warwick was the bug that fear'd us all," he did not mean that Warwick was a louse who was afraid of everybody but, on the contrary, that he was the bogey who frightened them all.

The application of the word to insects is assumed to have been a transference of this sense. Possibly because insects are scary when they beat against the window or flap into the candle flame or crawl down your neck.

**Fotogs Forgot**

TUCSON, Ariz. — The new officers of the Tucson Professional Photographers Association lined up to have their picture taken—and found none of the 40 attending members had brought a camera.

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Answers in Top Right Corner

# High Blood Pressure Separated From Age

**By ARTHUR J. SNIDER**  
Miami Herald-Chicago News Wire

CHICAGO — A study involving more than 700 men who have been working for a Chicago utility for as long as 40 years questions an old medical dictum that blood pressure inevitably rises with age.

It was found that 31 per cent of the group had no increase. Their blood pressure in middle age is about the same as it was when they were examined at age 20 to 30.

"Many reports in the medical literature have assumed that as one gets older, his blood pressure goes up," said Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, who headed the study.

"This would seem to cast some doubt on that."

Dr. Stamler directs the heart disease control program at the board of health here.

Dr. Stamler also found that the steady-pressure group developed less than half as much heart or kidney disease as those whose blood pressure had risen.

than an individual with a lower reading."

DR. STAMLER believes the time is here when a physician can predict with a fair degree of reliability which persons are likely to develop early heart disease.

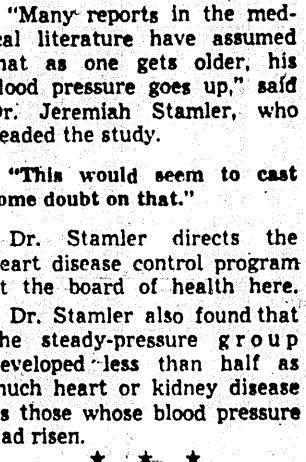
And more important — much can be done to head it off.

The factors that seem to play a role are high blood pressure, overweight, high blood serum cholesterol level, faulty diet, heavy smoking,

low thyroid activity, kidney disease, diabetes and familial tendency.

Stress and strain and lack of exercise may be involved to an undetermined extent.

"Almost all of these factors are within human control and can be altered in the hope of lowering the risk and possibly returning the individual to a normal risk," Dr. Stamler said.



**ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ**  
(© 1959, By The Chicago Tribune)

Q. 1—As South you hold:  
♠ J 10 4 3 ♥ K 9 8 ♦ A 9 7 ♣ Q 7 6

Your partner opens with one spade. What is your response?

A.—Two spades. This hand is worth 10 points in support of partner's suit, which brings it barely within the limits of a single raise.

Q. 2—As South you hold:  
♠ A 3 ♥ K 10 4 ♦ K 9 2 ♣ Q 10 9 6 4

The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠  
Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You made a slightly shaded opening bid in the third suit and, having adequate heart support, should pass at this point. Since partner failed to jump, it seems safe to assume that game is out of the question.

**Jumble Answers**

CABIN EIGHT FAVOR HARRY TORCH

Q. 3—As South you hold:  
♠ A 3 ♥ K 10 4 ♦ K 9 2 ♣ Q 10 9 6 4

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
2 NT. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three no trump. The points just don't add up to a slam. Partner has at most 20 points which with your 11 total just 31. If you had a good five card diamond suit, you might have been influenced to make a slam try.

Q. 4—As South you hold:  
♠ Q 4 ♥ A 5 ♦ J 10 6 3 ♣ 10 9 8 6

The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
Pass 1 ♥ Double Redouble  
1 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—One no trump. While you have a satisfactory holding with which to "offer" partner a raise, there will be opportunity for that action later on should the auction become competitive. But since three no trump appears your best bet for a game contract an immediate effort should be made to tell partner that your hand is primarily a balanced one with fairly scattered values.

Q. 5—As South you hold:  
♠ K J 8 6 5 3 ♥ 5 ♦ K 4 ♣ K 10 2

The bidding has proceeded:

Q. 6—As South you hold:  
♠ A 4 ♥ A 3 ♦ J 8 6 2 ♣ A 7 3

Your right hand opponent opens with one diamond. What do you bid?

A.—Double. The decision is close between the take-out double and an overall of one no trump. The we intend to choose the latter for a rebid on the next round, we wish to double first to offer partner an indication to bid in the majors if he has sufficient length.

Q. 7—As South you hold:  
♠ A 3 ♥ A 4 ♦ A K 8 7 ♣ A Q 10 7

The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
Pass Pass 1 ♥ Double  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Two hearts. This hand very nearly measured up to the requirements for an immediate one bid, a call which probably would have been chosen had the hand contained another spade. Strong action is therefore recommended. If partner rebids spades you may raise him. If he bids a secondary suit you will be induced to show it and if he bids no trump, you are prepared to support that contract.

Q. 8—As South you hold:  
♠ J 10 9 8 6 4 ♥ 9 8 ♦ 10 8 ♣ K 6

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT. Pass  
3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three spades. This hand was close to being a positive response initially and something must be done now to correct the negative impression that has been created. Showing the spade suit is just the first step. If partner raises spades you can next show the king of clubs. If his rebid is four clubs your fitting cards in his suits are enough to make a club slam a reasonable undertaking.

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# Surrender Baby Anonymously, Father Pleads

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Frank Chionchio, the heartbroken father of a newborn infant snatched from her, Brooklyn hospital, pleaded Sunday for the baby to be returned to him without any public investigation.

Chionchio nation's first most trial lawyers offered to act as intermediary if the kidnaper would step forward with the baby. He promised the kidnaper full legal representation without cost. If the baby is returned unharmed.

"I would walk from here to Cincinnati and drop all my other activities to get that child back into her mother's arms," said 75-year-old James D. C.

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Murray, who has 10 grandchildren, FBI agents painstakingly retraced every step of their investigation without turning up a single new clue to the fate of Lisa Rose Chionchio, who was scarcely 2 1/2 hours old when she was taken from St. Peter's Hospital at about 11:45 p.m. Friday.

The baby should have been placed on a special formula and feeding schedule Saturday, but doctors said she could survive 72 hours — until today without any food at all, provided she was not abandoned to die in the bitter winter cold.

A score of detectives, five policemen and 37 FBI agents were working on the case, searching homes, questioning pedestrians and checking every taxi cab driver in the city who might have carried the kidnaper and baby.

Twenty persons were questioned and released and about 100 "crank" telephone calls were received by police. Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy issued an appeal

calling on anyone who has any knowledge of the identity, whereabouts or actions of the "apparently sick" woman kidnaper to call a special telephone number that will be manned around the clock.

"I appeal to the woman, herself, to make such a call and to take the child immediately to a doctor or a hospital where the infant could get the full

protection and care she so vitally needs," he said. Police said the seven-pound baby apparently was kidnapped by a blonde woman who went to St. Peter's Hospital to select an infant at random after having been frightened from the maternity ward of another hospital nearby.

She apparently slipped and

noticed into the hospital nurse's arms, where seven other newborn babies were in bassinets, police said. Lisa Rose and Bob were kept under her coat. Saturday afternoon, two boys stumbled on a Christmas-wrapped parcel in an abandoned Brooklyn tenement. The parcel contained a pink hospital blanket and robe and a white shirt identified at the hospital as its property.

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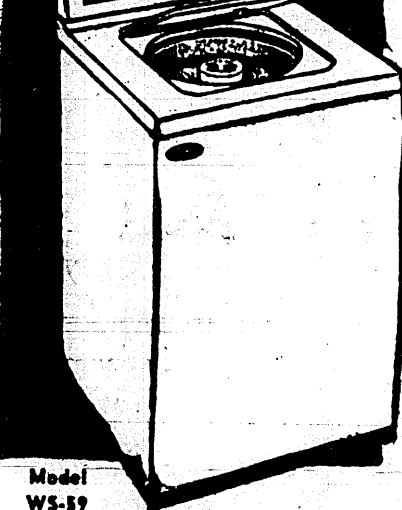
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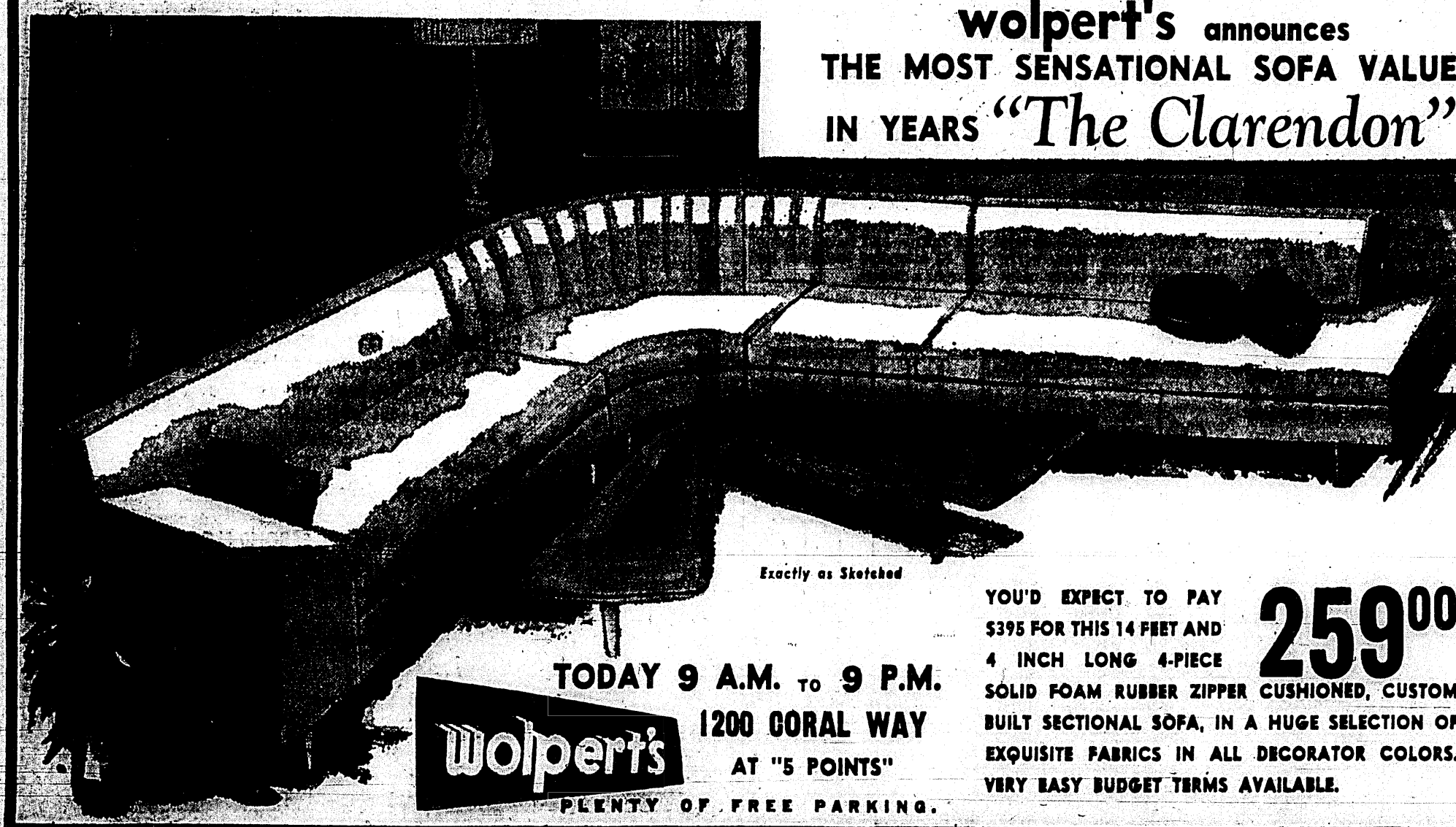
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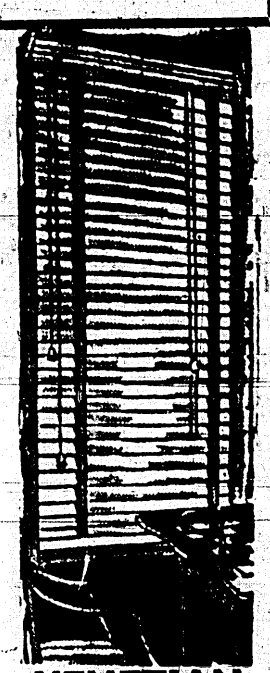
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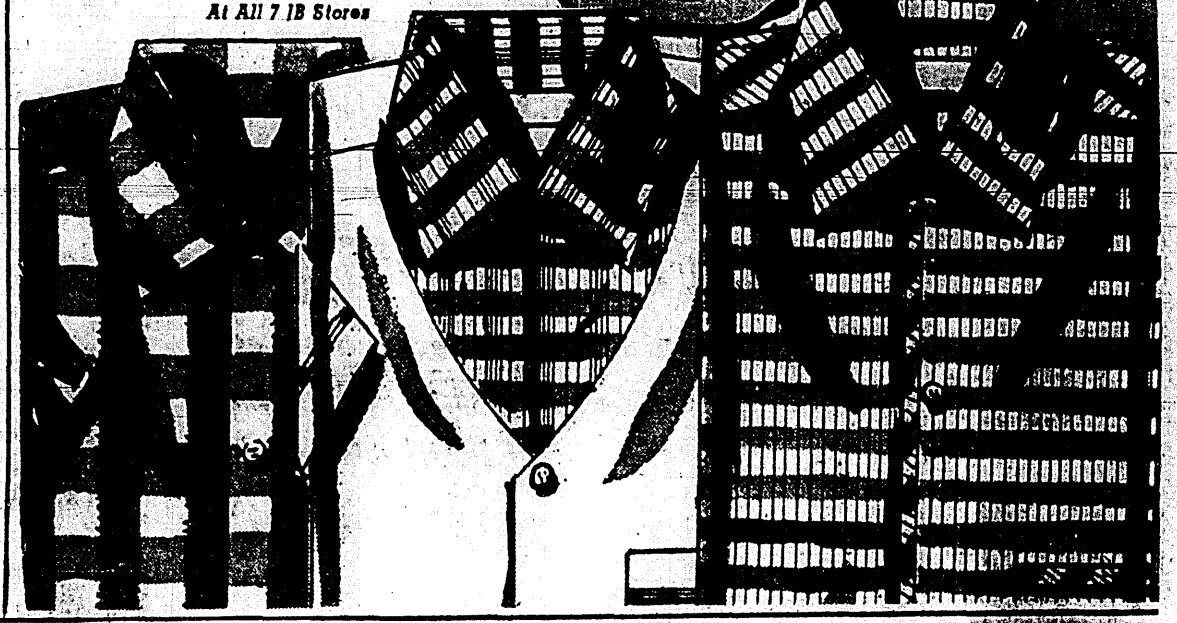
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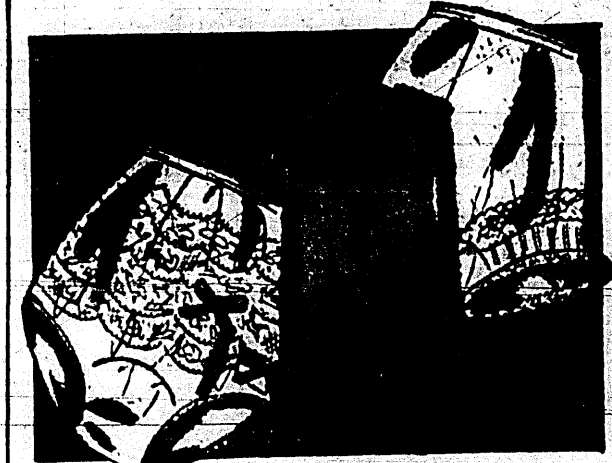
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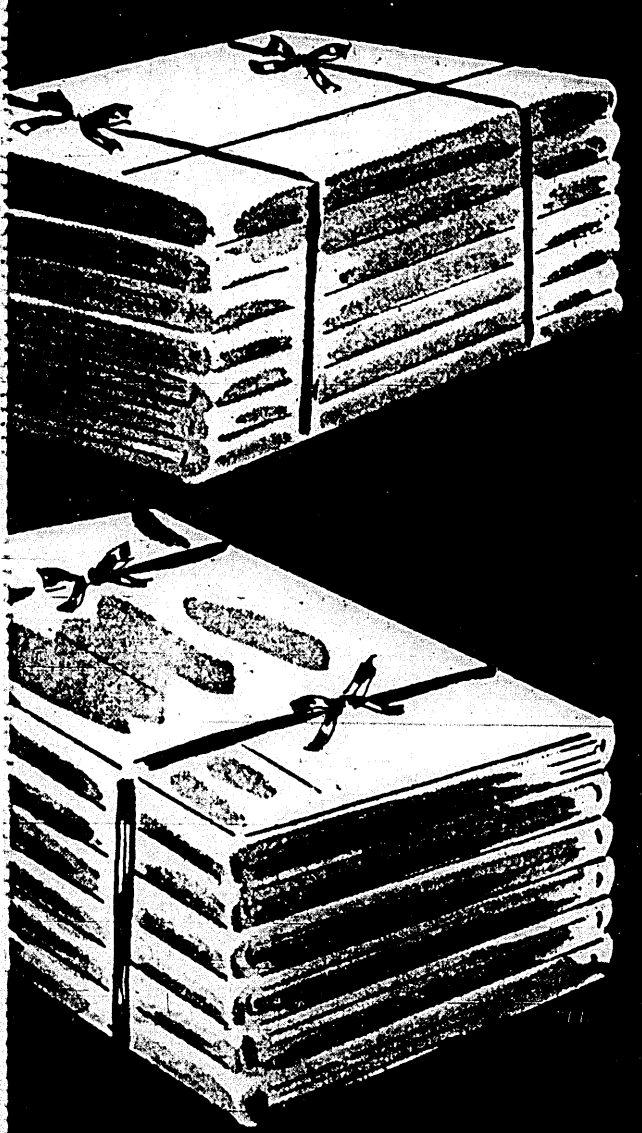
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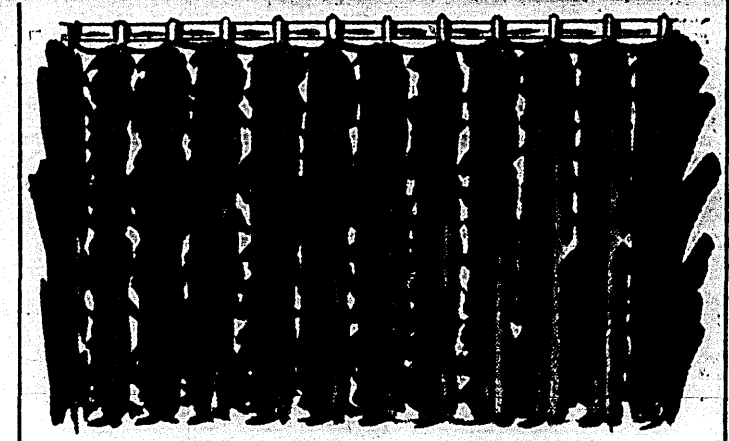
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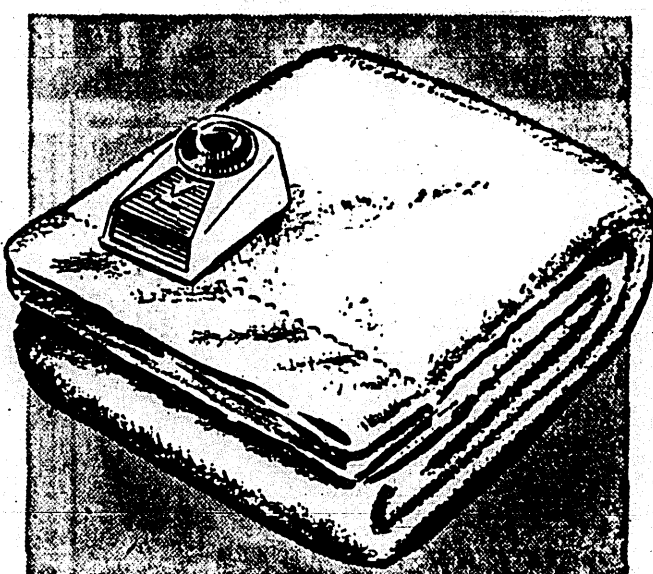
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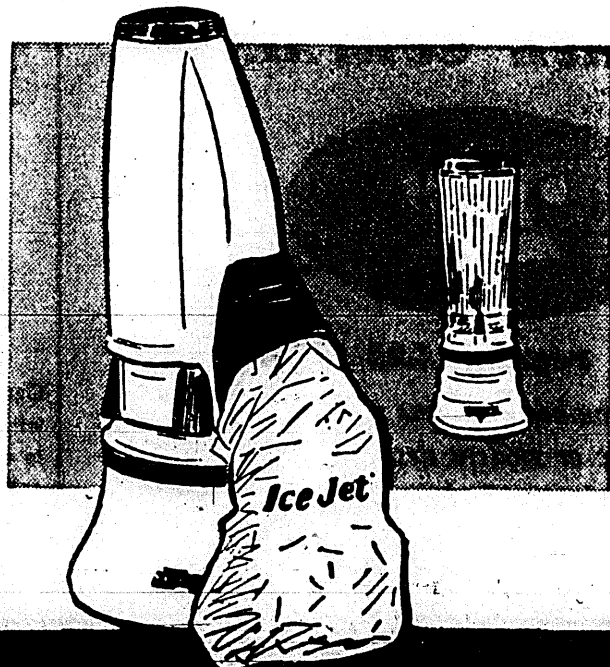
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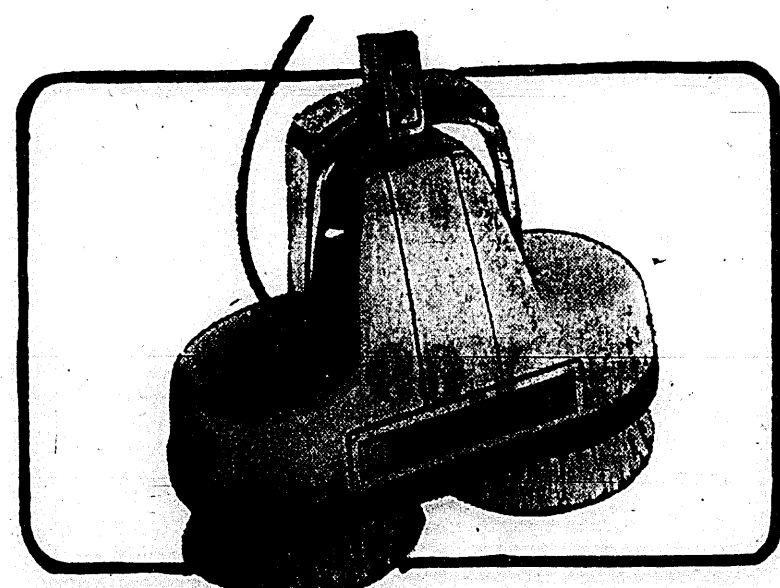
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# Feast Of Kings Is Observed at Homestead Church

By ADON TAFT  
Miami Herald Staff Writer

The familiar Christmas story of the kings of the Orient who brought rich gifts to the Christ child who was born in a lowly stable was told once again Sunday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 105 SE Second Ave., Homestead.

But those who heard the story at the 10:30 a.m. mass probably appreciated the significance of the seeming disparity between the position of the kings and the low-born babe more than most who hear the story.

They were 500 Spanish-speaking, migrant farm laborers who crowded to standing-room-only the modern chapel of the parochial school. The occasion was the traditional Spanish observance of "The Feast of the Kings," followed by a Christmas party.

The Rev. Esteban Juan Soy, a Spaniard who has been working among the migrants around Homestead for the past two months, explained to the worshippers, more than half of whom were small children, that those kings of old brought presents as a token of their love for the King of Kings.

And, he said, the giving of the gifts at the party to follow the mass was an expression of that same love.

After his brief message in Spanish, Fr. Soy celebrated the mass at the white covered altar along the paneled wood back wall of the sanctuary. He wore a white chasuble with a red figured cross on the back and was attended by one acolyte. Then the migrants, most of them Mexicans from Texas who are working in camps from Perrine on south beyond Homestead and Florida City, mobbed the old church which now is a parish hall.

There nearly 3,000 toys valued at more than \$3,000 were laid out on tables where the squealing boys and girls pushed by and picked two or three for their very own. Many families which had not made it in time for the mass, joined in the party.

Fr. Soy and the three Sisters of St. Joseph who help him in the migrant work got assistance from the Franciscan nuns of the Sacred Heart School as they steered the children through and handed them bags of Christmas candy.

Over in another hall, hot dogs and cokes were being served.

It was the fifth annual Christmas party for the migrants planned by the Sisters of St. Joseph. But it was the

## Guatemalan Groups Due For Studies

The University of Miami will play host to two groups of Guatemalan medical and engineering students for a week beginning today.

A five-day program of lectures, clinics and hospital observation has been arranged for the medicals by the School of Medicine.

The engineering students will attend classes and laboratory sessions at the School of Engineering, with field visits to industrial and sewage disposal plants in the area.

The visit is sponsored by the United States State Department under the International Educational Exchange Service. Both groups will spend about 35 days in this country visiting universities and other areas of interest.

## Wars Chapter To Have Guest

Maj. Bill Koelle will be special guest when the Miami Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars meets at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the McAllister Hotel.

Koelle, of Philadelphia and Atlantic City, was a member of the American Peace Commission. He witnessed the Berlin and Vienna revolutions and received citations and decorations from German and Austrian governments after the war.

Koelle was once guest of the sultan of Turkey, and of Queen Marie of Rumania. He is now involved in promotional activities for Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

## Runaway Girls Are Carhops

RALEIGH, N. C. — (UPI) — Two 15-year-old girls who ran away from their homes in Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 1 were found working as carhops at a drive-in restaurant here.

Detective Robert L. Ennis identified the girls as Judith Stephenson and Gloria Daughl. Ennis said the girls admitted their identity and told officers that they had left home because they "couldn't get along" with their parents.

## Odors and Colors Can Repel Sharks

SAN DIEGO — (U) — Sharks can smell and hear, says a scientist who observed them from a submarine cage.

Conrad Limbaugh of the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography also reported that the so-

called man eaters could be kept away by a repellent color or odor. He said they hunt mostly by smell, by swimming up current. They responded to pounding on the metal side of the cage, by swimming to investigate it.

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## Allies To Plan For Talks

GENEVA—(UPI)—U.S. and British diplomats converged on Geneva Sunday for a final round of strategy talks before resuming nuclear test ban negotiations with Russia today.

A new Soviet warning that Moscow still considered the Western stand "unacceptable" threw a grim shadow over the future of the meetings.

American negotiators, led by U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, held informal talks Sunday and were planning to meet with their British counterparts this morning.

Minister of State David Ormsby Gore, head of the British delegation and Russia's top negotiator, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, were en route to Geneva.

The conference which opened last Oct. 30, recessed Dec. 19 for the Christmas holidays with an unsolved East-West split over the extent of a control system to police a nuclear test ban. The talks were to resume formally this afternoon, in Geneva's sprawling Palais des Nations.

The Soviet government newspaper "Izvestia" laid down the Soviet line in an article Sunday lashing out at press reports that there might be a change in the Soviet stand "regarding unacceptable conditions set by the Western powers."

Izvestia said it was unnecessary to conjecture on the Soviet position, which had been clearly defined.

## 5 Cities Get Plan Funds

WASHINGTON — A federal grant of \$12,600 to help Florida communities prepare development plans was announced by the Urban Renewal Administration.

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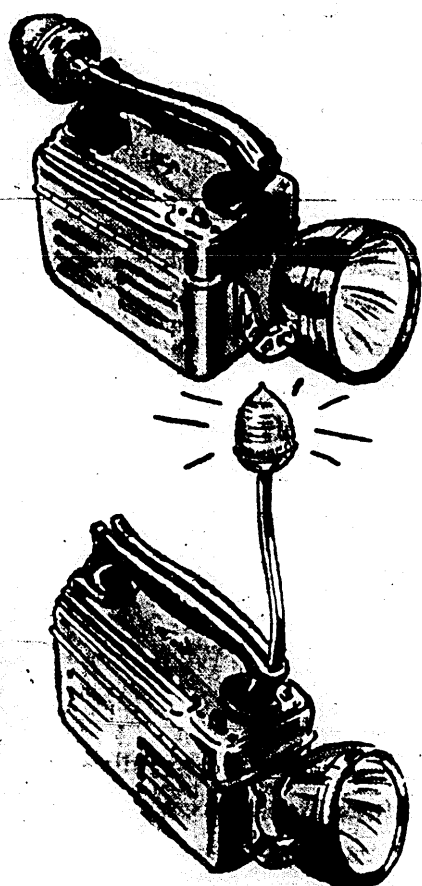
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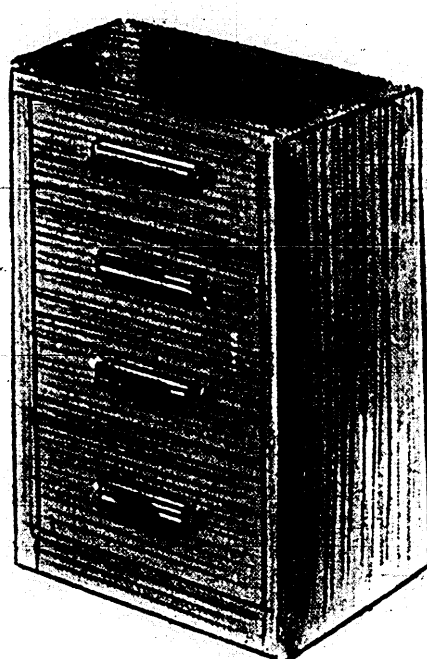
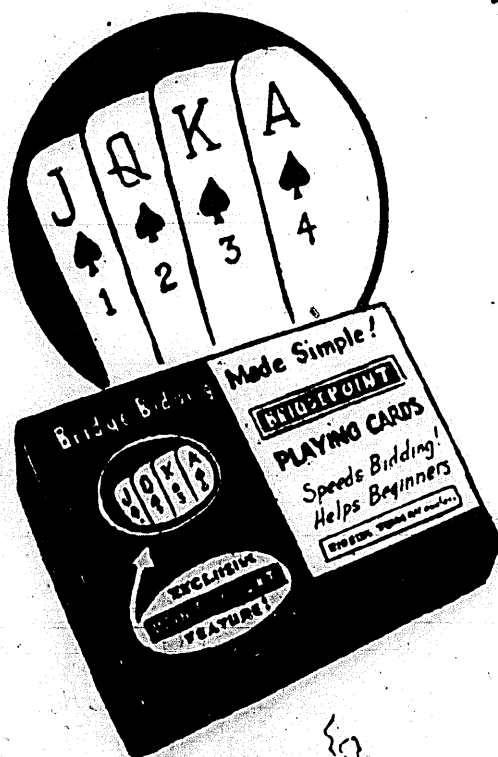
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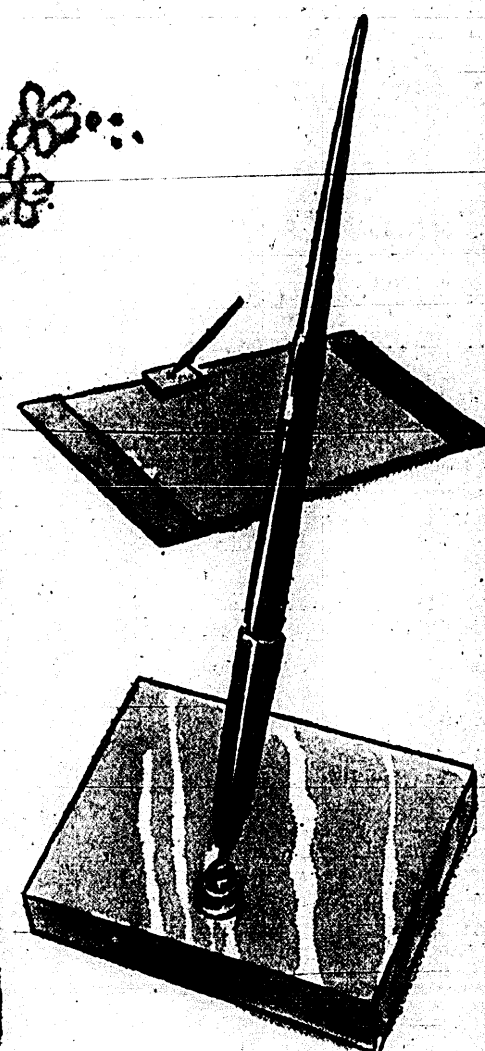
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# Maria Denies Hitting Bing with Bottle

NEW YORK — An ex-soprano Maria Callas, a lady of renowned temperament, denied Saturday night to Sir Thomas Beecham, a conductor of renowned temper, that she ever hit New York Metropolitan Opera Manager Rudolf Bing on the head with a bottle.

"It would be a shame for the bottle, you know — really," added Miss Callas.

Bing, whom Sir Thomas did not mention by name, observed the exchange philosophically on his television set while watching Edward R. Murrow's CBS-TV "Small World" program on which Miss Callas and Sir Thomas appeared.

Afterwards Bing told a reporter: "I wouldn't have missed the program for anything. Sir Thomas has always been one of my favorite clowns. Miss Callas is simply one of my favorites." Last November Bing canceled Miss Callas' \$18,000 a year contract with the metropolitan in a squabble over how many times she would sing "La Traviata."

The 35-year-old ash-blond soprano reacted as tempestu-



MARIA

BING

BEECHAM

ously as if she were playing the role of carmen.

Saturday night Miss Callas, talking from Milan, and Sir Thomas from Nice, France, on the taped program, gave the third member of the conversation, Victor Borge, on his Connecticut farm, scarcely a chance to say anything.

Sir Thomas, the noted British conductor, said London musical circles are agog over a report that Miss Callas had hit "a misguided director of opera in New York" on the head with a bottle of brandy.

"Did you?" he asked her. Miss Callas said, "I never threw anything at anyone — unfortunately, I wish I did."

"Never?" asked Sir Thomas. "Oh, what a lost opportunity," sighed Miss Callas.

In the course of conversation Miss Callas and Sir Thomas continually cut short Borge and did a kind of opinionated rock and roll through what used to be known as the staid world of opera.

Among the things Miss Callas said that she doesn't like was applause.

"That part of the program fascinated me," Bing said to

a reporter afterwards. "She positively did not have that viewpoint when she was performing at the Metropolitan." Murrow, finally despairing of momentarily silencing Miss

Callas and Sir Thomas, announced at the end of the program that things will be fought to a finish in part two of the current serial next Sunday.

## Food Brokers Elect President

Harvey Wagoner, of Bond-Wagoner Food Brokers, has been elected president of the Miami Food Brokers Association. Others named to office are George Hoffman, G. Hoffman Co., vice president; Les Harrison, Harrison Brokerage, secretary; and Bill Thompson, Earl V. Wilson Co., treasurer.

## Airplane Search Taken Up Again

At the request of the Cuban consulate in Miami, the Coast Guard resumed searching Sunday for a single-engine plane which disappeared nearly a week ago near Key West. The plane was believed piloted by Miami Fireman Enrique D. Caruso. Three other unidentified persons were reported aboard.

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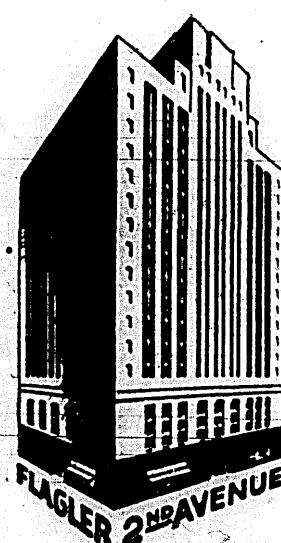
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## De-Stalinization Handy Tool In Nikita's Political Game

By JOHN E. MADDEN  
Herald Staff Writer

**LENINGRAD** — If you look for the source of Nikita S. Khrushchev's power in Russia today you'll find one of the keys in his shrewd program of gradual de-Stalinization.

Despite de-Stalinization, many more pictures of the late ironfisted dictator are publicly displayed in the U.S.S.R. than those of today's Kremlin strongman.

It's a paradox that hits you in the face as you travel from Moscow to Leningrad and other centers. But therein lies a grasp of popular psychology with which the Soviet premier and Communist party boss keeps his tight grip on government and masses.

Khrushchev, in the process of "de-Stalinization" has combined respect with repudiation.

Russians generally seem to revere Stalin's memory. They think of him as one of their great leaders of history.

This nostalgic glorification is nurtured by the numerous like-

gules, or another, is a handy tool in Khrushchev's game of domestic politics.

He doesn't sneeze at the fact that if he is to fulfill the Soviet Union's prime aim today—to surpass the U.S. eco-

nomically and militarily—he must have wholehearted cooperation at home.

He needs the people to be with him—not in the role of slaves, but in the capacity of "supporters."

### 50 Conventions Are Scheduled

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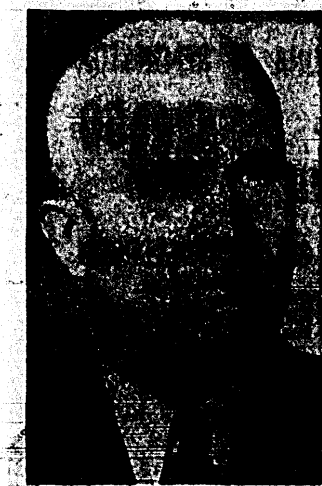
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nesses of the mustached "Man of Steel." In Moscow, one middle-aged cab driver told me one of Stalin's weaknesses was his conceit. He placed his own pictures and built statues to himself everywhere.

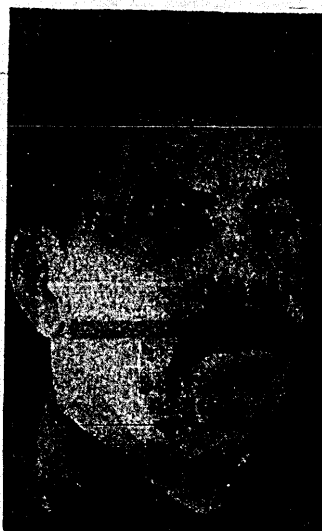
But those "father image" works which are allowed to exist after Stalin contribute to the "respect" Khrushchev permits Russians to indulge.

But their sentiment is tempered. They recall that in the latter years of his reign, prior to his death in the Kremlin in March, 1953, Stalin had gone somewhat berserk.

He was not the Stalin who had launched the Soviet Union along the road to the great socialist state outlined by Lenin. They shudder as they recall his purges, atrocities and secret police terror.

All that is part of the repudiation of Stalinism which Khrushchev permits, enough to destroy the myth of Stalinist infallibility.

Stalin's body, preserved by a secret formula with that of Lenin, lies in a mausoleum in Moscow's Red Square beside the ice-and-snow-covered



Josef Stalin  
... images still shown

Kremlin walls. It is there for public veneration. Hundreds of Russian citizens visit the shrine, day and night.

Right now the mausoleum is "closed for repairs." This fact has given rise to speculation that Stalin's remains may be removed.

Khrushchev's theory, say those who profess to know, is to make de-Stalinization a partial program.

Gradually, it is figured, memory of Stalin can be shoved into the background.

To try to eliminate it in one fell swoop would be too hard for Russians to stomach.

Khrushchev himself practices a form of "de-Stalinization" in the method in which he governs out of the Kremlin.

Stalin, it is recalled, ignored the central committee of the Communist Party in his later years.

He maintained a one-man rule based on a combination of conceit and distrust.

Khrushchev today finds strength among Russians by his attitude of leadership through the central committee. He manages to envelop his exercise of powers with a patina of modesty.

That he implemented his great seven-year plan through its central committee and party congress further boosts his popular influence.

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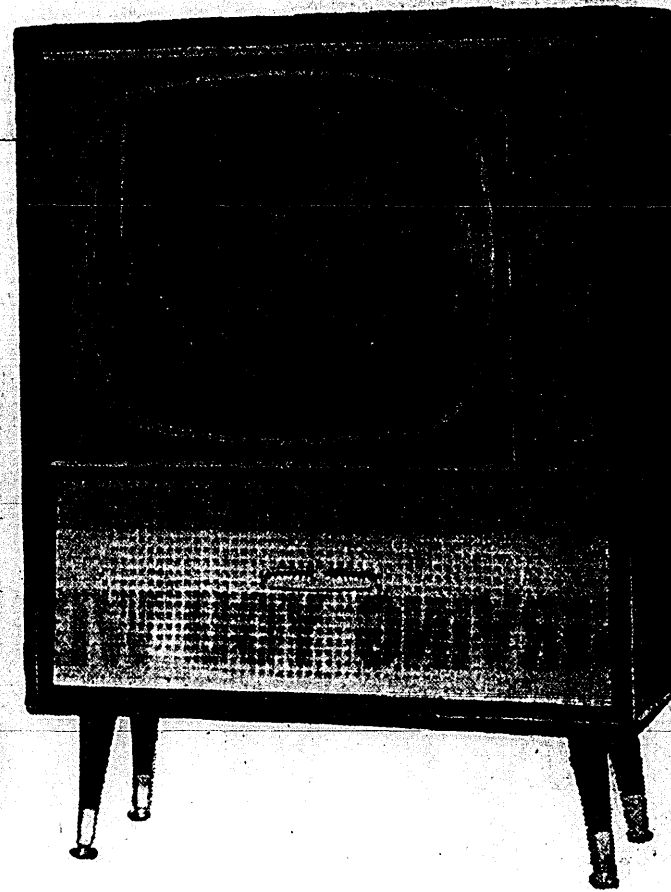
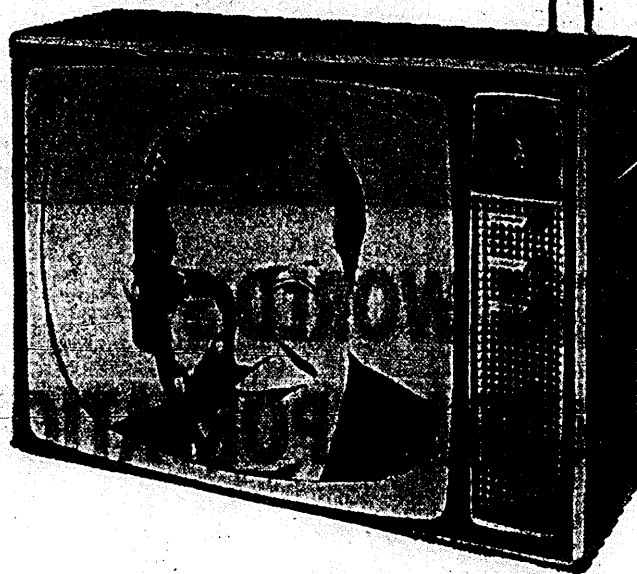
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### Il Duce's Son To Face Music

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Attorney Rinaldo Taddei said Mussolini definitely would appear before the court in Florence on charges brought in 1951 that he deserted in time of war. There had been reports in Buenos Aires that Mussolini would not leave Argentina for the hearing.

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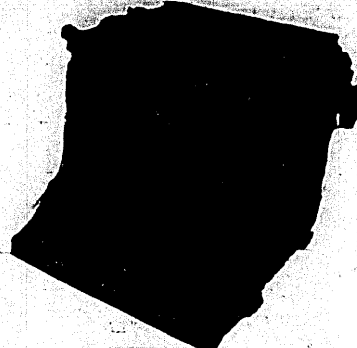
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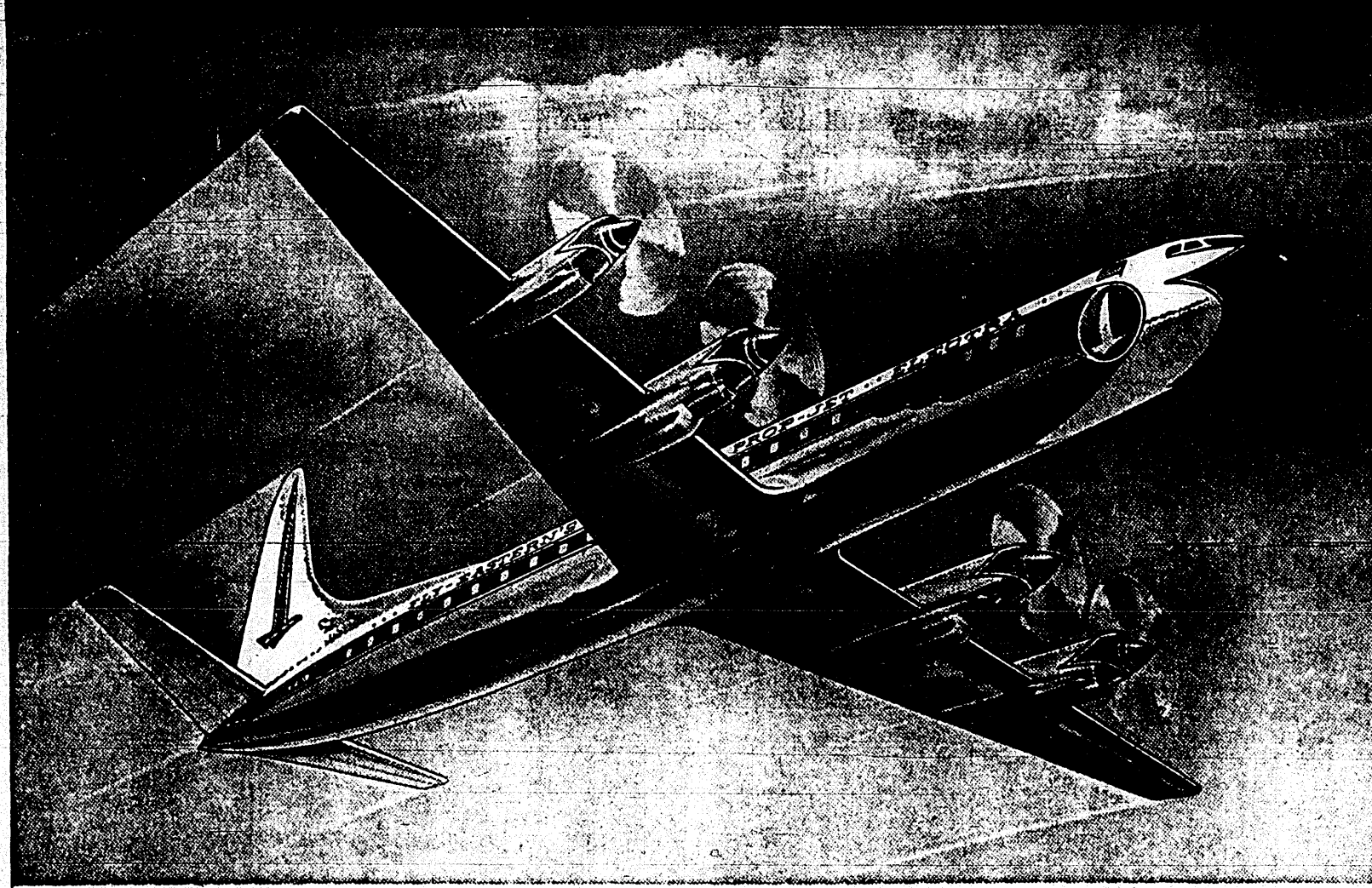
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# McSherry Supporters Sure They'll Win in Showdown

By LEO ADDE  
Herald Staff Writer

Pro-McSherry forces on the McSherry Commission say they look forward "confidently" to the Friday showdown meeting on Port Authority policies.

Commission Chairman Walter Weiss set the session for a full and possibly final airing of some commissioners' charges that Port Authority Director George McSherry should be fired for his "poor judgment" in handling airport concession negotiations.

Commissioners Edwin Mason and Ralph Fossey, who have been among McSherry's staunchest backers, predicted the drive to oust McSherry from his \$30,000-a-year job will fail.

But Robert Haverfield, McSherry's most consistent critic on the board, said he was still confident his review of McSherry's recommendations to the commission "will show clearly he is not the man for the job."

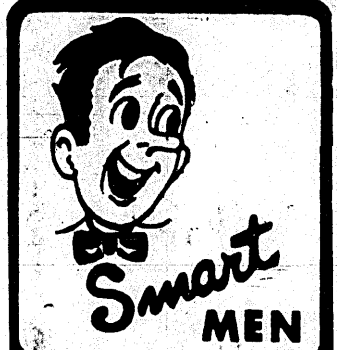
Fossey declared, "I have no intention of beating the bushes to line up commission support for McSherry. I believe the majority supports him."

Mason said he was just as confident McSherry's job would be saved.

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"Firing McSherry would be a catastrophe for the county, and I don't think any majority of the commission will do it," Mason said.

Haverfield's first attempt, on Dec. 17, to bring the McSherry crisis to a vote died on a technicality.

Brought forth as a non-agenda measure, it needed unanimous backing just to come up for discussion.

Weiss said the Jan. 9 meeting will be "open" — any Port Authority business can be brought up for debate or vote.

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Just nosing around, Sunderi, a one-year-old elephant, pokes his trunk over the

edge of the ring to watch a circus performance in London. Pop-eyed with wonder, just like any other youngster, he may be dreaming of the day when he'll grow up to become a star.

—United Press International Photo

## Red Spy Warning Issued

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities warned Sunday against a "dangerous tendency" to underestimate the threat Russian spying poses to the nation's security.

The committee said its investigation of Red spying disclosed that "Moscow is going about its business of recruiting espionage agents in this country at all times and in a very thorough and businesslike way."

It added that the Communists use blackmail, terror and even sex to ferret out U.S. secrets.

Yet, it said, the mention of the espionage threat all too often is regarded as a "sour grapes" attempt to cover up deficiencies in U.S. technological progress or to belittle Russian scientific achievements.

"Espionage has played a vital role in keeping the U.S.S.R. abreast of the U.S. in the scientific and technological field and in giving it the opportunity to outstrip us in some areas once it has acquired our basic secrets," the committee declared.

It urged an immediate review of all U.S. laws, regulations and policies governing admission of foreign diplomats as well as a study of possible grounds for revoking diplomatic status in this country.

It also called for closer cooperation with other allied nations in identifying Red agents and a study of the wisdom of employing natives in U.S. embassies behind the Iron Curtain.

## Lebanese Chief Visits Egypt

PORT SAID, Egypt — (U) — Prime Minister Rashid Karami of Lebanon arrived here Sunday for a 10-day visit to Egypt.

He told newsmen he expects to discuss with President Gamal Abdel Nasser reduction of customs charges and facilitation of trade between Lebanon and the United Arab Republic. He said the question of transit trade will be an important subject of the talks. Lebanon depends heavily on transit trade through the Syrian region of the U.A.R.

## Vinegar Still Runs in Mayor's Veins

# Bossy Gillis Is (Slightly) Tamer

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. — (U) — Let a mayor anywhere in the country kick over the traces of municipal government in a spectacular manner, and it'll set some people to reminiscing about Bossy Gillis.

Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis caught headlines and the nickname "the bad-boy mayor of Newburyport" in the late twenties and early thirties with his special way of running the city government.

Gillis is still mayor of this old seaport — he's serving a sixth term — and he has mellowed some since the days when he took pokes at political foes, got himself jailed, and kept the reins of his administration right through his prison term.

A year ago, as though to prove vinegar still flows in his veins, Gillis described himself to the Haverhill Knights of Columbus — a Catholic group — as a "Roman Funeral Catholic" who doesn't go to church except for funerals because there "are too many Catholic hypocrites."

He also managed in recent months to snub an assistant secretary of the treasury and a Coast Guard admiral, and deny his political support to one of the leading members of his own party, Sen. John F. Kennedy.

A paunchy, gray-haired 62, he still runs the same old service station in market square, a two-pump operation that reflects the Gillis personality.

There's no service — no wiping the windshield or checking the air in the tires. But Bossy does the biggest gasoline business in town. He sells unbranded gas two or three cents cheaper than other stations.

Just as he has done since 1927, Gillis runs for mayor every two years. A municipal election ballot without his name on it would seem strange.

Six times Gillis has won and 10 times he has lost. The citizen puts him in office, gets mad and votes him out, then puts him in again.

Bossy's shenanigans as a blocky, thud-tempered youth began before his political career. When the city fathers refused to let him cut away



Bossy Gillis  
... pulls no punches

To people with sharp memories, Aurora Mayor Paul Egan's recent troubles with his own police department recall another mayor with a free-wheeling way of running municipal affairs—the former "Bad Boy Mayor" of Newburyport, who made headlines years ago. He's still far from orthodox.

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curbing for a service station in 1925, he punched the elderly mayor and went to jail.

It wasn't his last trip. For two months in 1928, Bossy performed his duties as mayor from a cell.

He got into trouble by cutting down some trees in violation of a city ordinance and altering the grade of a sidewalk without permission. The prosecution also accused him of selling and storing gasoline illegally.

When Bossy got out of jail, the townspeople gave him a big welcome.

Gillis ran for mayor in 1941 while serving a jail term. On that occasion he was sentenced to nine months for libeling an Ipswich judge in a news-

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paper he was publishing. He lost the mayoralty.

There was a time during one of his terms in office when the city built a high school he didn't like. The second committee refused to turn the key to the new school over to Gillis so he could show people what he considered to be defects. The mayor called a fire truck and climbed a ladder to enter the building through a window.

On another occasion he finally beat back opposition to his plan to build a service station in a residential neighborhood. When time came to tear down the house on the lot, Gillis had it cut in half, exposing the interior. Then he decorated the exposed rooms with old bathroom crockery, labeling the pieces with the names of people who had opposed him.

In 1944, the Office of Price Administration put the clamps on Gillis' gasoline business for what it called "the largest single instance of gasoline di-

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version in New England history." Bossy, said the OPA, had been accepting counterfeit ration coupons.

In retaliation, Bossy bought a horse and wagon and advertised: "Ghost town horse taxi. Local ca's 25 cents. Inebriates free. No OPA regulations."

Even those closest to Gillis in his riotous years often qualified their support of him. His first wife, Louise, who died in 1951, once ran this political advertisement:

"Andrew J. Gillis may have a voluble tongue or mouth... but he is a doer, not a promiser... vote for the lesser evil."

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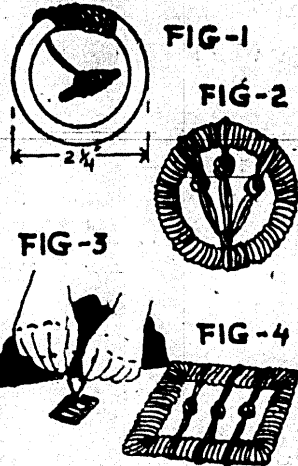


# Knotted Yarn Flowers Are Colorful and Easy to Make

By CAPPY DICK  
WITH A scrap of cardboard,  
colored cord and some small  
pieces of bright wool yarn you

can make attractive flower  
jewelry. Figure  
2 shows a round  
brooch resembling  
a vase of  
flowers and  
Figure 4 is an  
oblong pin on which the flow-  
ers are merely small bits of  
bright yarn tied into knots.  
To make the round brooch,  
cut a ring of cardboard two  
and a quarter inches in di-  
ameter and half an inch wide  
across the rim (Figure 3). Cover  
this ring by winding it with  
colored embroidery floss. The  
cord will be easy to handle if  
you first wrap it around a  
small shuttle as in Figure 1.  
Before winding the ring, cover  
it with paste to hold the  
cord firmly in place.

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TIE a green cord to the ring  
at "D" in Figure 2. Run up to  
"A" and back on the other  
side of the ring to "D", then  
up to "B" and back on the oth-  
er side to "D", then up to "C"  
and back on the other side to  
"D". Tie the end of the cord  
firmly around the strands at  
"D".  
Obtain three pieces of  
bright knitting wool, each  
about three inches long. Each  
piece should be of a differ-  
ent color.  
To make a flower, double a

piece of yarn and tie it in a  
hard double knot around one  
of the double strands of green  
cord (Figure 3). Cut the ends  
of the yarn near the knot and  
stuff them out to resemble the  
petals of a flower. Attach one  
flower to each double strand  
of green cord.  
The way to make an oblong  
brooch, which also has a card-  
board frame, is shown in Fig-  
ure 4. In this case each double  
strand of green cord should  
have two flowers tied to it. A  
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complete the brooch so it can  
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## Senators Seek Talks On Berlin

### Mansfield Asks All-Berlin Vote

WASHINGTON — Sen. Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.) and Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) called Sunday for four-power discussion of the Berlin crisis at the foreign minister level.

The two senators, serving as members of the American delegation to the U.N., agreed in separate interviews that positive action is needed to meet the Russian threat to end the four-power control of Berlin and make it a "free city" which the Communists could gobble up.

Mansfield, the assistant Democratic leader, urged that the West counter the Soviet move with a proposal for U.N. supervised elections for all of Berlin.

"I think we should suggest that the Germans of all of Berlin be allowed to decide in a free election whether they want to go East or West," he said. "Perhaps from discussion of this proposal we could find some formula that would work on a larger scale for the reunification of the two Germans."

Mansfield said he believes it may be dangerous to assume that merely by standing firm and doing nothing else the West will win a victory in the Berlin crisis.

"We can't just assume that all is going to be well if we just stand firm," he said. "We should have some new ideas and alternatives. The President will have to assume the leadership in producing them and I can assure him that if he does he will find among the Democrats a spirit of co-operation and of willingness to be of assistance."

Mansfield said he thinks the situation should be taken up at a foreign ministers' conference as rapidly as such a meeting can be arranged.

Hickenlooper agreed with this but said that such a conference ought to be preceded by some meetings at lower levels to map out the field of discussion.

"I don't know whether the Russians will agree to talk about this situation or whether the discussions would do any good if they were held, but it would be worth trying," he said.

## Red German Chief Visits With Nasser

CAIRO, Egypt — Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl of East Germany stepped out from behind the Iron Curtain for the first time Sunday and paid a visit to Egypt.

Grotewohl arrived at Cairo's International Airport aboard a Soviet-built TU104 jet airliner to begin his first visit to a non-Communist country.

He was welcomed at the airport by top officials and diplomats, including the United Arab Republic vice president, Field Marshal Abdel Hikim Amer.

Grotewohl was accompanied by a delegation of about 30, including Lothar Bolz, his deputy prime minister and foreign minister.

He conferred briefly with President Nasser before dinner, at which Nasser was host. Grotewohl will remain in Egypt until Wednesday, when he will fly to Damascus for a day. From Damascus he will proceed to Baghdad and then to New Delhi.

## Alpine Toll Rises to 17

INNSBRUCK, Austria — Alpine searchers Sunday found the bodies of two young Austrian skiers who were caught by a snow slide Friday on Giffert Mountain near here. Their deaths brought to 17 the total of avalanche fatalities in the Austrian Alps this winter.

An extensive search continued for five Vienna skiers reported missing since Dec. 27 in the Totes Gebirge region of the Styrian Alps and also feared dead.

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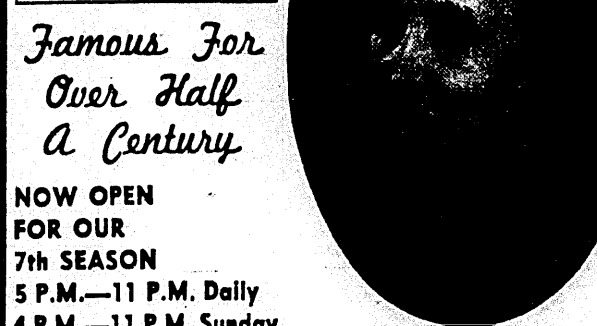
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# Cliburn Dropped from 'Top Men' List

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VAN CLIBURN, sensational concert pianist, who won international fame less than a year ago in Moscow competition, has been dropped from America's blue ribbon list of the 10 outstanding young men of 1958. The action was termed a "policy matter" by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce resulting from a conflicting scheduled appearance at Birmingham, Ala., by the 24-year-old Kilgore, Tex., pianist on Jan. 17 — the date set for ceremonies for the selected outstanding men.

Jaycee officials pointed out that one of the requirements in accepting the choice prize in the 21st annual award is availability in appearing personally Jan. 17 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Singer Pat Boone was chosen

by the junior chamber to replace Van Cliburn.

Van Cliburn, contacted on concert tour at Tucson, Ariz., expressed disappointment.

"I was very pleased to have been named for this distinguished honor," he said. "However, I was not aware that the award was predicated solely on personal appearance and not for accomplishment."

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BLOWING HER OWN HORN is Sophia Loren, Italian actress, who has become a fan of American jazz since she went to Hollywood. Here she takes an impromptu lesson from Jazzman Louis Prima and seems to be well pleased with the fact she got a toot out of the horn. He's not so well pleased.

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## Jurist Frankfurter Gets Out of Hospital

FELIX FRANKFURTER, Supreme Court justice, who has been under treatment for a heart disturbance has been released from George Washington University Hospital. The 76-year-old jurist has been in the hospital since Nov. 28. A court official reported that Justice Frankfurter has been pronounced able to take part in the next session of the court on Jan. 12 if he wishes.

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## 'Prince of France' Becomes a Father

PRINCE HENRI of France, son of the pretender to the French throne, and the Duchess Marie Therese de Wurtemberg became the parents of a princess in Paris. The couple was married in 1957 and Prince Henri — the count of Clermont — is now doing his French military service as lieutenant. The new princess — Marie Isabelle Marguerite Anne of France — weighed 7.9 pounds.

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## Rockefeller Reviews New Payroll Plan

NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER, New York's new governor,

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nor, says he may seek payroll deduction plan for state income taxes. Rockefeller said that he and his advisers are considering such a measure as a means of putting taxpayers on a "pay-as-you-go-basis" and step up state revenues. "I want to point out that this is merely under consideration and that no definite decision has been made," he said.

## Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

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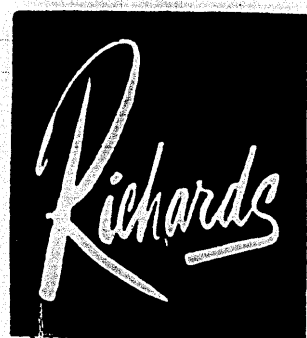
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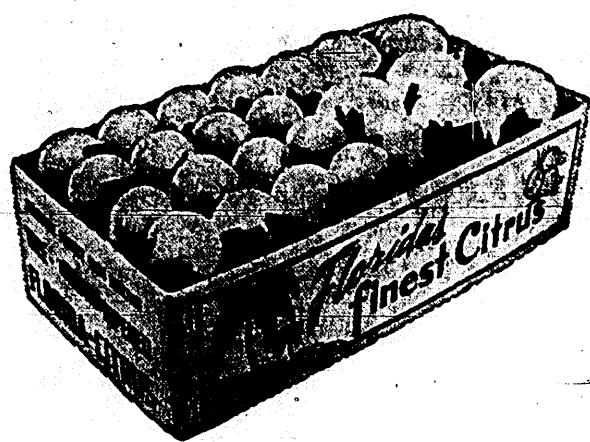
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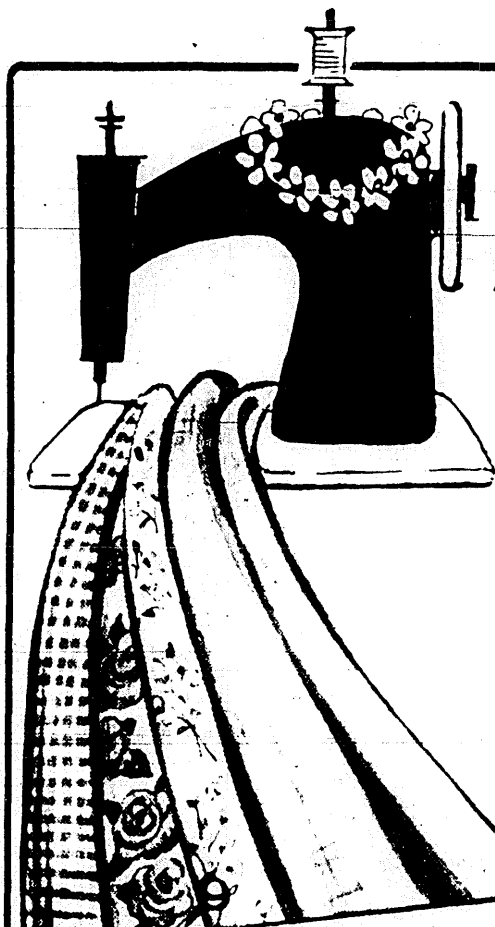
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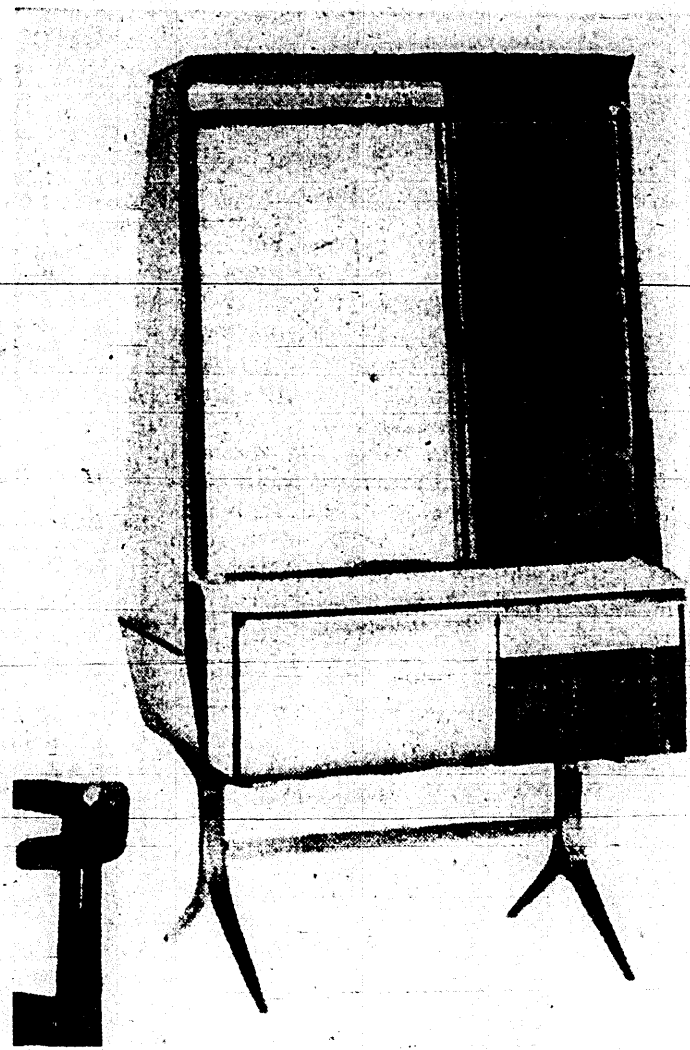


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CHICAGO — Five appliances homemakers may be using in their kitchens in a few years were introduced Sunday at the January Home Furnishings Show.

They are:

1. A refrigerator cooled by thermoelectricity. Cold is created directly from electricity without a compressor such as used in current refrigerators.
2. A dishwasher that cleans with sound waves. Sound waves energize water and attack and remove foreign particles from dishes, pots and pans.
3. A small, thermoelectric dehumidifier that will keep crackers crisp in humid weather or eliminate dampness in closets.
4. A refrigerator styled like furniture as a room divider between kitchen and dining area, with openings on both sides.
5. A cooking center which combines high speed electronic and conventional electric cooking in one appliance.

THE APPLIANCE manufacturer showing these

The January Home Furnishings Show, now going on in Chicago, is one of two held each year. Three buyers from local stores are attending the show and placing orders for some of the items shown. The merchandise they order will be available later this year.

dreams of tomorrow says the principle of thermoelectricity is not new. But up to now materials to make its application practical were not known.

But soon it may be possible to produce appliances using thermoelectric devices as cheaply as traditional devices.

The thermoelectric refrigerator has no moving parts; it operates without noise or vibration. Any size container can be refrigerated, so it will be possible to break up the refrigerator as it is now known into individual drawers, cabinets and closets.

If current is reversed in a thermoelectric system, heat instead of cold is created. This will make appliances which both heat and cool possible.

Moisture is captured from the air by thermoelectricity in the dehumidifier. The unit is smaller than the compressor

alone of dehumidifiers now available.

Dishwashers that use sound waves have been talked about for several years. The one shown here is the first to actually operate. The manufacturer says more development is needed, however, to get production costs down.

The sectional refrigerator is cooled by a conventional method. It has a counter height work surface, refrigerator and freezer drawers. It has insulation effective at less than half the thickness of materials now in use.

The cooking center has two ovens and two top stove units. The larger oven is equipped with an electronic as well as standard bake and broil devices. There is surface space for small appliances and a back panel with a plug-in outlet.

It may be months or years before these or similar appliances are available. But the manufacturer says these models show the wide range of design and function possible with new scientific techniques.

## Child's Bad Teeth Irritates Professor

CHICAGO — (WNS) — A fighting-mad college professor thinks it is not only ridiculous but tragic that a school child may be sent home if he has a dirty neck or hands, but is allowed to stay if he has cavities in his teeth.

Dr. Herbert K. Cooper, a University of Pennsylvania faculty member and a dentist, spoke before a symposium at Northwestern University.

Dr. Cooper noted that recent studies indicated that an average of 92 per cent of America's school children have dental cavities.

"One out of every 13 dollars spent for private services in the U.S. goes for dental care," Dr. Cooper said. "The total is in excess of one and a half billion dollars a year. Yet it has been estimated that only 40 per cent of our population receives adequate dental care."

"Traditionally, the dentist is called upon only after a pa-

tient's dental structure has broken down. He makes the needed and possible repairs. Often, thereafter, the patient does not reappear until there is another breakdown."

This, he implied, is like locking the barn after the horse is gone.

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# Youth Takes Over Best Dressed List

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK — A new generation took over the list of the world's best-dressed women Sunday, as the elegant old guard was retired to permanent honors in a newly created fashion hall of fame.

A former New York model and a New York socialite are tied for first place in the annual list, issued by the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute and selected by written ballots of 2,500 fashion experts throughout the world.

They are Countess Rodolfo Crespi of Rome (the former Consuelo O'Connor, one of the famous O'Connor twins of New York cover girl fame) and Mrs. Winston Guest, of New York and Palm Beach, long noted for her elegant restraint in dress.

EIGHT PERENNIAL holders of the best-dressed title were elevated to fashion's hall of fame because, the institute said, "their faultless taste in dress, without ostentation or extravagance, places them above annual comparison."

They are: The Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. William Paley of New York, Countess Edward von



Mrs. Winston Guest ... tied for first

Margaret Rose of Britain, Countess Quintanilla of Madrid, Mme. Arturo Lopez-Willshaw of Paris, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., of New York and Mrs. Rex Harrison of London (film star Kay Kendall).

Also on the list are Mrs. Thomas Bancroft Jr., of New York, Mrs. Norman K. Winston of New York and Paris, Mrs. Mel Ferrer (Audrey Hepburn, film star now living in Europe), Mrs. David K. Bruce (wife of the U.S. ambassador to West Germany), and Mrs. Bruno Paglia of Mexico (actress Merle Oberon).

THE NEW LEADERS of world fashion are notable in several ways.

More than two-thirds are well below middle age, the majority are American and most all are active in careers, sports or other interest that lift them out of the old category of "clothes horse."

Mrs. Guest is a noted sports-woman, Mrs. Ford a prominent art collector, Kay Kendall, Audrey Hepburn and Merle Oberon all have won fame and worked hard at their careers. Mrs. Winston and Mrs. Bruce work full-time at the demanding job of hostess for their diplomat husbands.

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A workshop on various phases of sorority life Saturday will take the place of Women's Panhellenic Association of Miami's regular meeting. Workshop starts at 10 a.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church parish house, 464 NE 16th St.

Topics for discussion include rushing information, organization of Miami City Panhellenic, binding agreements of National Panhellenic Conference, relationship between alumnae and collegiate members, between city panhellenic and National Panhellenic Conference, between alumnae chapters and their national organizations.

Discussion leaders include Miss Mary B. Merritt, dean of women emeritus of the University of Miami. Mrs. George K. Roller, chairman of the fraternity education committee, is in charge of the program and will speak at the luncheon to be served by the St. Ann Guild of the church. Her co-chairman is Mrs. Frank Hesslein.

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## PERSON TO PERSON

## Anyone Know Cabinet Maker Named Booth?

By HELEN WELLS  
Herald Society Editor

SOS! SOS! These distress signals are being sent out by Irene (Mrs. Edward) Doerr from her home on N. Bay Road. She needs someone, who like herself and Mr. D., is interested in antiques to help her.



Helen Wells

Seems that last summer when the Doerrs were in Blowing Rock they made friends with a number of the native people there. The outcome was that they bought two couches that were said to come from the Moses Cone estate. (Mr. Cone gave thousands of acres to the State of North Carolina.)

On the back of these couches is inscribed "Made in 1870 by Booth." Mrs. Doerr's problem is, "What Booth?" No one she has asked so far knows. Mr. Doerr has refinished the carved woodwork on them but they don't want to have them re-upholstered until they are authenticated. Anyone know who cabinet maker Booth was??

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### Hooray for the Best Sailor

The best small boat sailor in Biscayne Bay is Jerry Gwynn and Miami Yacht Club wouldn't let him forget it Saturday night.

Jerry was awarded the Bacardi Cup, given annually at an inter-club party to the winner of the Bacardi Cup races which are sailed to determine the Bay's best small boat sailor. With the help of his crew Harold Boucher Jerry showed up the entries from Coral Reef, Key Biscayne, Coconut Grove Yacht Clubs (Biscayne Bay dropped out at the last minute) and won not only the cup, but a weekend in Havana for himself and his wife Shirley.

For the past two years the party has been held at Coral Reef because their Jack Price had captured the trophy. It took the skill and experience of Jerry, Florida Suicide Class champion for eight years, to beat him. If there's any doubt about Jerry's abilities as an all-round good skipper, let it be known that he sailed the Bacardi Cup races in a Snipe. Jerry had never sailed a Snipe before!

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### He'll Be Hunting Relatives

When Lt. David Harum leaves warm and sunny Miami on Thursday, he'll head for snow and ice in Oslo, Norway, and a three year tour of duty with the Air Force. His wife, the former Peggy Brunson is accompanying him.

While in Norway David plans to look up a number of second cousins there. His grandmother, Mrs. Andrea Nesbitt of Miami, was born in Oslo which at that time was Christiania.

Peggy and David are visiting his parents, Julia and Al Harum at their home in South Miami. He received his BS in architectural engineering last June from University of Miami and has been stationed at Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, O.

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### Along the Stork Circuit

New Year's present for Mary Abbe and Jan Smith was a fine eight pound son, born on Friday morning. He will be joining his red headed sister and brother, Judy and Ralph, at the Smiths' home in Miami Shores this week. Mary Abbe is the daughter of Ralph Crum of La Gorce Island, president of the Miami National Bank.

A pre Christmas present for Mary North and William Cleary Jr., was a nine pound, five ounce boy, William Anthony North who arrived on Dec. 22. Young Billy was the biggest baby in the nursery at Mercy and has an older sister, Ann Howland at the Clearys' home on SW 34th Ter.

Add a future belle who made her bow on Dec. 13th. She is Lisa Ann O'Brien, daughter of the Lawrence Patrick O'Briens of Miami.

New member of the grandma's club is Mrs. Harry Mayerowitz of Coral Gables. Her daughter, Anita and husband, Buddy Schwartz, presented her with a granddaughter, Robin-Lisa on Dec. 2.

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### Visitors Keep Arriving

Here for a visit with his parents, the David Magowans at their home in Miami Shores are their son, David Jr. and his bride, the former Virginia Workman, whom he wed in September.

Both Virginia and David are students at Eastern Kentucky State College. She is majoring in English and the bridegroom is majoring in industrial art.

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Coral Gables visitors are the J. Wesley Gardners of Virginia Beach. They are guests of their daughter, Mary Belle, her husband, William F. Quisenberry Jr., and their family on Monsarrate Ave.

For the first time in 27 years the Gardners stayed in Virginia Beach over Christmas. There they entertained son Charles, his wife, Juanita and their four youngsters on Christmas Day. Also present was Mrs. Gardner's 88 year old mother, Mrs. C. E. States.

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### Reunion Out in California

From Los Altos, Calif., comes word from Millicent (Mrs. John) Rutherford of a reunion with Key Westers, Nancy and Charles Thornburgh and their three children, Linda, Mark and Elaine, during the holidays.

The Thornburghs drove across the country to visit the Rutherfords who are former classmates at Stanford University and who live near the campus of the University. They also are visiting Elaine and Ed Wilford, more classmates, and will drive to San Francisco and Los Angeles before they return to Miami via New Orleans.

# Sunday Brides

## Hubar - Sharpe

Miss Linda Sharpe and Harvey Sanford Hubar were married in a double ring ceremony Sunday in the Fontainebleau Hotel. Dr. Joseph Narot of Temple Israel officiated. The reception and formal luncheon also were held in the hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Sharpe, 5801 N. Bay Rd., Miami Beach, formerly of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Hubar is the son of Mrs. David Hubar, Huntington Woods, Mich., and the late Mr. Hubar.

The new Mrs. Hubar graduated from Miami Beach High School and attended the University of Miami, where she was a member of Lead and Ink, journalism fraternity. The bridegroom graduated from the University of Michigan and is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

They will live in Detroit after a honeymoon in Jamaica.

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## Lurie - Shulman

Miss Doris E. Shulman and Eli M. Lurie were married Sunday in Temple Beth Shalom, Miami Beach.

The reception was held at the home of the bridegroom, 9349 Abbott Ave., Surfside, where the couple will live.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Robbins, 5165 NE 3rd Ct. She attended the University of Miami.

Mr. Lurie, an inventor and



Mrs. Harvey S. Hubar



Mrs. Eli M. Lurie

electrical engineer, is president of the American Antennae Co., Miami Beach, and American Communications Corp., New York.

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## Kelley - Smith

In a candlelight ceremony Sunday in St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church, Miss Judith Louise Smith became the bride of George Albert Kelley.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wallace Kelly, with whom she lived at 148 NE 67th St., and John R. Smith Sr. of Philadelphia. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Albert Kelley, 1572 NE 124th St., North Miami, and the late Capt. Albert Kelley.

A reception for members of the immediate families followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's aunt and un-

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## They'll Visit Seminoles

Studying the Seminole Indians is the state project for Children of the American Revolution this year. Members of Mocking Bird Society, C.A.R., will do their studying Saturday when the group visits the Osceola Indian Village.

After the trip to the village, members will meet in the home of Mrs. W. L. Lee, 531 SE 6th St., Hialeah, and hear a talk about Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria, Va.

## Nurses Aides Class To Open

Classes for nurses aides for the Women's Auxiliary of Mount Sinai Hospital will start at 1 p.m. Jan. 12 in the school of practical nursing. Mrs. Franklin D. Williams will teach the series of six classes, three hours each.

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## Conversation Piece

# Herbert Hoover to Sail to Cuba

By GWEN HARRISON  
Miami Columnist

Former President Herbert Hoover stepped up his arrival date and got here Sunday . . . he chartered the yacht Captiva, owned by Joseph Martino, president of National Lead, and a fellow Key Largo Anglers' Club member . . . Hoover is due, aboard the yacht, at the club on Tuesday . . . arriving at the club today are the Myron "Mike" Owens of New Bedford, Mass. . . he's president of Aerovox . . . they'll drive to the club and will be joined there by a group of their guests, also driving down . . . at the club now are Mundy Peale, president of Republic Aviation, and his wife Betsey, Farmington, L.I. . . with them aboard their elegant yacht Gift are their guests, James Shepley, Time-Life, exec, and his wife, and John Winkhous, investment broker, and Mrs. W. . . at the club now are New York socialite William Langley and his wife, the former Jane Pickens, Old Westbury, L.I. . . they're aboard their yacht, Cotton . . . and Palm Beach's Aris Nyad is still crowing . . . an ardent trap shooter, Nyad, during the holidays, "got his first 25," or, for the first time he hit 25 consecutive targets . . .

John Astor will entertain 14 guests when Tony Sweet's, the former Felix Young's, opens Thursday in Bay Harbor . . . Tony, who took his first trip to Europe last season, and an extensive one it was, had an eye toward this new business venture of his even then . . . he collected special recipes all over the continent . . . he's hoping that despite the upheaval in Cuba his long-time friend Porfirio Rubirosa, now Dominican Republic's ambassador to Cuba, will attend the opening . . .



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Mrs. William Clark, deputy is in charge of the installing staff. The ceremony is open to the public.

## Memo for Men

By BERT BACHARACH  
AROUND THE HOUSE: Carpet only the bottom basement step and avoid accidents. You can tell by feel that it's the last step going down, even when you can't see it. And it's also a handy place to wipe your feet when going upstairs.

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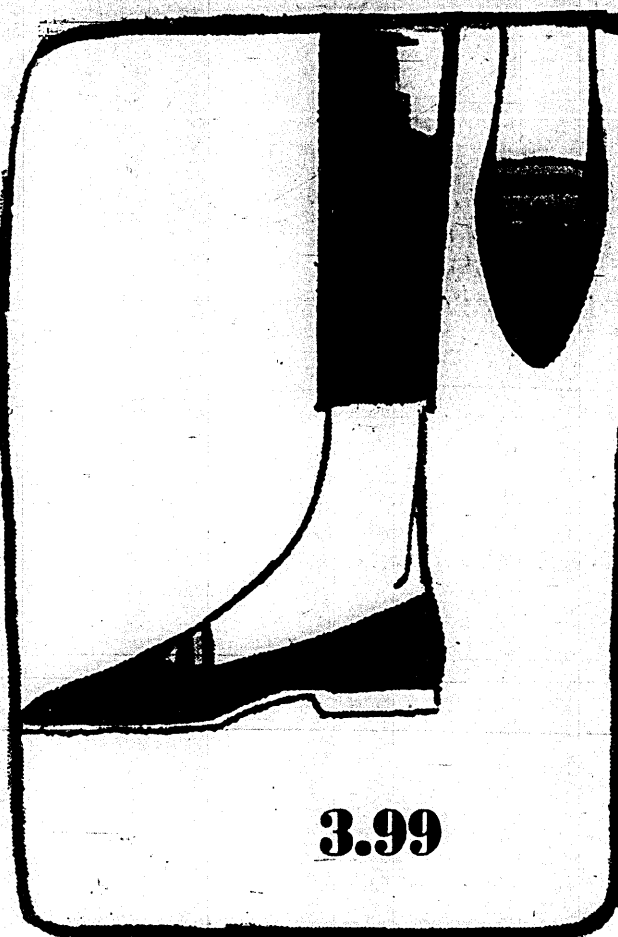
## OES Chapter Installs Tonight

Addie Holland and Winston Munser will be installed tonight as worthy matron and patron of Miami OES Chapter 141. Event will be at 8 p.m. in Scottish Rite temple, 471 NW 3rd St.

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# Right Exercises Slim Figure



MRS. WISHFUL slimmed her waistline from 31 to 27 inches, her tummy from 37½ to 33¼ inches with exercises like

this. Sit on floor, back straight, legs straight, toes pointed, palms down. Then —



FLEX KNEES toward chest, wrap arms around knees (as shown above). Thrust legs to starting position with force. Start with five times, work up to 10.

—Herald Staff Photos by Ray Fisher

This is the second in a series of articles on Mrs. Wishful, 28-year-old mother of three. She is five feet three and a half inches tall, weighed 144 pounds, which, to her seemed like 244! With the help of Glamor Clinic supervision she lost 10 pounds, then learned that she was going to have a baby in May. But the loss of 10 pounds made such a difference in her outlook on life, we are telling her story for all women who are overweight.

By ELEANOR HART

Herald Glamor Clinic Editor

Mrs. Wishful is the kind of person who gains weight easily in the wrong places. Sound familiar? And the reason is simple: too many calories and lack of exercise.

Proper exercise, of course, is man's best medicine, and as essential to good health as eating and sleeping (not to mention a good figure).

For healthier living, the goal of any woman's tape measure should be: bust and hips approximately the same, waist approximately 10 inches smaller.

Mrs. Wishful thought she exercised when she cleaned house, hung up the wash and welded the steam iron. True, she moved about, and briskly, on occasion, but this is not the type of exercise that trims a well-padded waistline or bulging tummy.

During her Glamor Clinic course, she learned the value of setting aside at least 30

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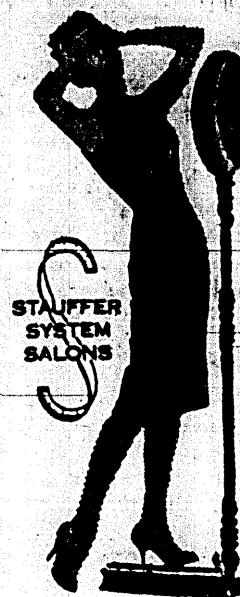
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# Beware of Your Selfishness

**DEAR ELEANOR HART:**  
Worried Anne's indecision has touched a spark I cannot ignore.

Yes, it's difficult to be separated from one's parents via distance. Mine were separated from me by 3,000 miles, as I lived in Ohio and they in Panama.

If I had worried my good husband with discontent and heckling, we would not be celebrating our 30th wedding anniversary today.

Dear Anne, there is peace and permanence in the knowledge that you have kept faith with God, and in your twilight years, you know you have done your utmost to provide a happy home for your husband and children.

As long as beloved memories of your parents exist, there is no "separation."

You say you are willing for your husband to quit his job as truck driver, go back where you came from and work to pay for his college

have tuition, which is about \$10 to \$20 per year. It includes insurance, ID cards, a ticket book for social functions and use of special equipment. Tuition for private schools is much more.

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Dress is informal, comfortable and cool. Hats are seldom worn. Cost of living is high. Mrs. E. D. will probably shop

in the commissary or P. X. There are churches of every denomination, also, base chapels. Service personnel usually live in quarters or housing, unless they buy their homes. Rent on the outside for three bedrooms is \$150-\$175, plus utilities. The homes are beautiful, but most servicemen can't afford them.

There is always something to see or something new to learn. Almost everyone takes hula or ukelele lessons, attends luaus and hula parties. Living in Hawaii can be a thrilling experience.

JUDIE

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*Eleanor Hart.*

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## A Woman's Prayer

By Josephine Robertson

As I move through this day, Lord, help me to put others first in my thoughts. Instead of focusing on my own convenience, let me look away from myself and see the needs and interests of those around me.

Turn my attention from fancied slights to sympathy with the other person's stress. Guide me to find words that will lift his spirits and brighten his day.

Give me a fuller measure, I pray, of the spirit of love that will enable me to live for thee and for my fellow men. Amen.

education. Your idea is generous. But would it bring you and yours happiness?

You write that he is willing to give up his life to you and go back to your way. But in so doing, will he not experience a resentment because you had no faith in him as a man, husband, father and provider?

Think carefully before you, in your selfishness, destroy your happiness.

**WOULD-BE-FRIEND**

(Delray Beach)  
I think the verdict is plain, Anne — you just have to try a little harder for just a little longer!

## Infant Care? He's an Expert

DEAR ELEANOR HART:

So many of your writers preface their letters with "This is the first time I have ever written to a column, but..."

Why? Does the writer feel the columnist should be delighted to receive this first time missive? Is he apologizing, or is he endeavoring to set himself apart from the common herd? Probably the letter constitutes a momentous occasion in the author's life.

I am a single man who has completed (proudly) a sojourn during which I alone was in charge of two brand new babies. The mother, although ill, helped a little. She tied my plastic apron and called advice and encouragement from the sidelines.

Why couldn't some woman write to express confusion about babies and their care? Why couldn't some much harried mother write about the discomfort of washing a mountain of soiled diapers?

If they would, I could advise them for I am an expert. Do you hear me? Expert! But I loved every minute of it.

M. C.  
The mothers have written, M. C. Where were you when Institute Headed's infant was blowing his-top for 18 hours? Every now and then a harried mother uncorks a corking discussion. We'll be watching for your expert advice in the future.

## Life in Hawaii Is Thrilling

DEAR ELEANOR HART:

In regard to Mrs. E. D. whose husband is being transferred to Hawaii — my husband and I arrived here about two months ago from Pearl Harbor. My father, who is a Marine, and our family were there about two years. My husband was in the Navy.

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By JEANNE VOLTZ  
Herald Home-making Editor

Jiffy Lobster Newburg is not a new recipe, but it is one Herald readers ask for time after time.

And for good reason. Cooked Florida lobster, canned lobster meat or frozen lobster tails, ready to cook, can be used in it. The quick sauce is mushroom soup, flavored delicately with sherry.

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Some people add a few shakes of paprika to the sauce for the lobster to give it a rosy color.

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1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Heat oven to moderately slow, 325 degrees. Combine lobster, soup and sherry and mix well. Spoon into 3 shallow individual baking dishes or shells. Moisten bread crumbs with butter. Top lobster mixture with crumbs. Bake at 325 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, until heated through. Makes 3 servings.

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First, he wanted me to drink with him. When I said I did not drink he just smiled and tried new tactics. He suggested that "we go for a drive" but I told him my friend was expecting me.

When we came to her street I asked him to let me out but he kept on driving. He made several insulting passes at me but finally he had to stop for a light so I grabbed my flowers and jumped out of the car.

I have never accepted a ride from a stranger before but this man was older than my father and real nice looking. How can you be sure that it is O.K. to accept a ride, in a case like this?

### RED RIDING HOOD

After your experience you must know there is no way to be sure it is safe to ride with a stranger. Accepting rides with strange men and boys is one of the most dangerous things a girl can do. Looks mean nothing, as you found out.

I feel that I cannot stress strongly enough what a serious mistake it is for girls to ride with strangers or to pick up strangers under any circumstances. Even if a girl is fortunate enough to escape physical harm, once she becomes known as a "pick-up" girl she will run into another kind of difficulty — the loss of her reputation and the respect of the right kind of people.

Dorothy Ricker

This column is conducted for teen-agers and their parents. Letters can be answered through the column only — as soon as time and space permit. Write your problems to Dorothy Ricker in care of The Miami Herald.

## How Do You Use Celery?

Recipes using celery are wanted next in the series of Miami Herald recipe contests. Send only tested recipes. Only one recipe from each contestant is eligible for a prize.

Recipes must be entered in the contestant's own name. Each entry must be signed. Write on one side of the paper only. Be sure to give address and date of entry.

Entries must be postmarked not later than Jan. 15. Mail to the Home-making Editor, The Miami Herald, Miami 30. Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 in cash will be awarded for the three best recipes. The next 10 best will be given honorable mention awards of \$1 each.

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## 'Flowering Tree Man' To Speak

Florida's 'Flowering Tree Man,' Edwin Menninger will speak at a 10 a.m. Tuesday meeting of three garden clubs in the Nell Montgomery Garden House of Fairchild Tropical Garden.

Mr. Menninger, whose home is in Stuart, Fla., is the author of several books and articles. His latest book is "What Flowering Tree Is That?"

Members of the South Miami, Old Cutler Road and Town and Country Garden Clubs will hear him speak.

## Go to Class And Relax

Do you find yourself all tensed up at the end of the day?

A new class at Coral Gables Youth Center, for "beginners over 40," is designed to help people learn to relax through better posture. There'll be no exercises, so students may wear regular clothing.

Class starts Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. and continues for eight Monday nights. J. L. Hawkes is the instructor and the class has a limited enrollment.

## UDC President Going to Atlanta

Mrs. Murray Forbes Wittchen, Coral Gables, president-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be an honor guest Wednesday in Atlanta, Ga., when busts of four illustrious Georgians

are unveiled in the Georgia Hall of Fame.

Those whose statues will be unveiled are Abraham Baldwin, William Few, William H. Crawford and Crawford W. Long.

Mrs. Herbert O. Vance, president of the Florida division of UDC and historical editor of the UDC magazine, is also invited to the Wednesday event. Mrs. Vance has cousins who are descendants of William Few, who was one of the signers of the Constitution, and one of Georgia's first U.S. senators.

Georgia Division of UDC is among the five patriotic and historical societies donating the busts to the hall of fame in the state capitol building.

## HERNIATED DISCS?

"Herniated or slipped discs" are as popular today as sacroiliac strains were 10 to 20 years ago. Anyone who has back pain, particularly with radiation down

the back of the leg, immediately supposes that he has a slipped disc.

However, only about 5% of such cases can actually be laid to this cause. In fact there is considerable evidence to indicate that most so-called "herniated discs" are nothing more than displaced spinal vertebrae which irritate nerves.

"Recently the chiropractic profession made a survey of 1,000 diagnosed or symptomatic cases of herniated discs," stated Dr. L. E. Warmoth of the Dade County Chiropractic Society. "Of this number, 98.6% reported welcome relief under chiropractic care when the spinal displacements and nerve irritations were corrected."

If you have the symptoms of a herniated disc, it would be wise to consult a "back specialist" — your nearest chiropractor. You will find him listed in the yellow section of the telephone directory on page 159 under the Dade County Chiropractic Society. —Adv.

## Today's Health Hint

Keep the aspirin bottle out of reach of youngsters, especially the flavored "baby" type.

## Clubs Are Meeting for Fun and Business

**VARIETY CLUB** Women's Committee of Variety Children's Hospital, installation of new officers and advisory board, Biscayne Hotel, noon.

**AMERICAN LEGION** Auxiliary Unit 65, meeting, post home, 1828 Alton Rd., Miami Beach, 8:30 p.m.

**NORTH DADE** Chapter of Barry Alumnus, meeting, home of Mrs. Hogenmuller, 670 NW 122nd St., 8 p.m.

**DISABLED AMERICAN** Veterans Auxiliary Unit 12, meeting, home of Mrs. Robert T. Kelly, 2300 SW 85th St., 8 p.m.

**MIAMI SPRINGS** Garden Club, meeting and program of slides on wild life, talk on horticulture by Mrs. William Rodger, Miami Baitle Creek Sanitarium, Curtis Parkway, Miami Springs, 2 p.m.; board meeting at 1:15 p.m.

**MOORE** SINAI Hospital Garden Club, meeting and speaker, John Poulos, home of Mrs. Melvin Gutterman, 3035 Alton Rd., Miami Beach, 12:30 p.m.

**NAL BIRTH** new chapter for single young women, social meeting, home of Rosalind Zinn, 1422 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, 8 p.m.

**MIAMI BEACH** Resale Lodge 39, installation, Workers' Club, 5

Washington Ave., Miami Beach, 8 p.m.

**WANTKA** Council, Degree of Poesch, public installation ceremony, Redman Hall, 3619 N. Miami Ave., 8 p.m.

**MIAMI WELFARE** and Social Group, benefit luncheon, Republican Club, 1947 W. Flagler St., noon.

**GREAT BOOKS** Discussion Club, discussion of Shakespeare's Macbeth, Miami Public Library, Bayfront Park, 7:30 p.m.

**A-I JEWELS** meeting, home of Mrs. Lois Rogers, 9322 NW 2nd Cl., 8 p.m.

**ALLAFATTA** Review 18, Women's Benefit Association, officers meeting, home of Mrs. Rose Clark, 330 SW 48th Ave., 8 p.m.

**YWCA** Forster Youngs dance tonight, YW auditorium, 106 SE 1st Ave., 7:30 p.m.

**NAN SUE PORTER** Post 156, American Legion, meeting, 305 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables, 8 p.m.

**N. T. RUDE** Auxiliary 471, VFW meeting, Dade Federal building, 5800 NW 7th Ave., 7:30 p.m.

**BISCAYNE** Day Chapter 75, OES, meeting, introducing past matrons and patrons, sponsoring committees, Biscayne Theatre, 8 p.m.

**SISTERHOOD** Chained Steel Women, installation ceremony, Congregation Beth Shalom, 500 SW 17th Ave., 1 p.m.

**EL PORTAL** Women's Club, benefit games party, Mrs. Fred L. Parker, chairman of reservations, El Portal Village Hall, 500 NE 67th St., 8 p.m.

**MIAMI OES** Chapter 141, installation meeting, Scottish Rite Temple, 471 N.W. 3rd St., 8 p.m.

**ST. PATRICK'S** Mothers' Guild, Mrs. Sam L. Codomo to entertain committee members and friends of guild to complete plans for luncheon and fashion show at Biscayne Hotel Jan. 27, 2130 Bay Ave., sunset island 6, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; covered dish luncheon to be served.

**CORAL GABLES** Women's Club, meeting, clubhouse, 1001 E. Ponce de Leon Blvd., 11 a.m.

**SANCTA** Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, meeting, 3201 NW 30th St., 8 p.m.

**ALPHA** Girl Overseas, Beta Omicron Beta Alumnae Chapter, meeting, pot luck supper and speaker, Miss Margaret Gilley, chairman, director for Dade County public schools, home of Mrs. Jack Junkin, 1332 Mendavia, Coral Gables, 6:30 p.m.

## Robbines Renew Vow On Silver Anniversary

Capt. and Mrs. John Wilkes, 4218 Braganza St., Coconut Grove, entertained for the 25th wedding anniversary of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins.

A reception in the Wilkes home followed a ceremony in which Mr. and Mrs. Robbins renewed their marriage vows. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Robbins' brother-in-law, the Rev. Gordon King of Albany, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins were married in Miami.

## You're Invited

Open events today include: MIAMI Chapter of Hadassah, second lecture in series, Rabbi Alfred Waxman of Temple Zion speaking on "Why Are You Here?", open to all women, Beth Shalom Congregation, 1250 NW 2nd Ave., North Miami 8 p.m.

ALL STATES Card Club, bridge and casual party, 250 NW North River Dr., 1 p.m.; business meeting at 12:30 p.m.

MIAMI Chapter 1, American Gold Star Mothers, games party, George A. Brenda Post Home, 2229 NW 27th Ave., 8 p.m.

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**BACK FROM NASSAU**  
Miss Mary Ann Thayer and Miss Marjorie Cobb, 6545 SW 57th Ct., South Miami, watched the Junkanoo festival as a highlight of their holiday cruise to Nassau. They returned Friday.

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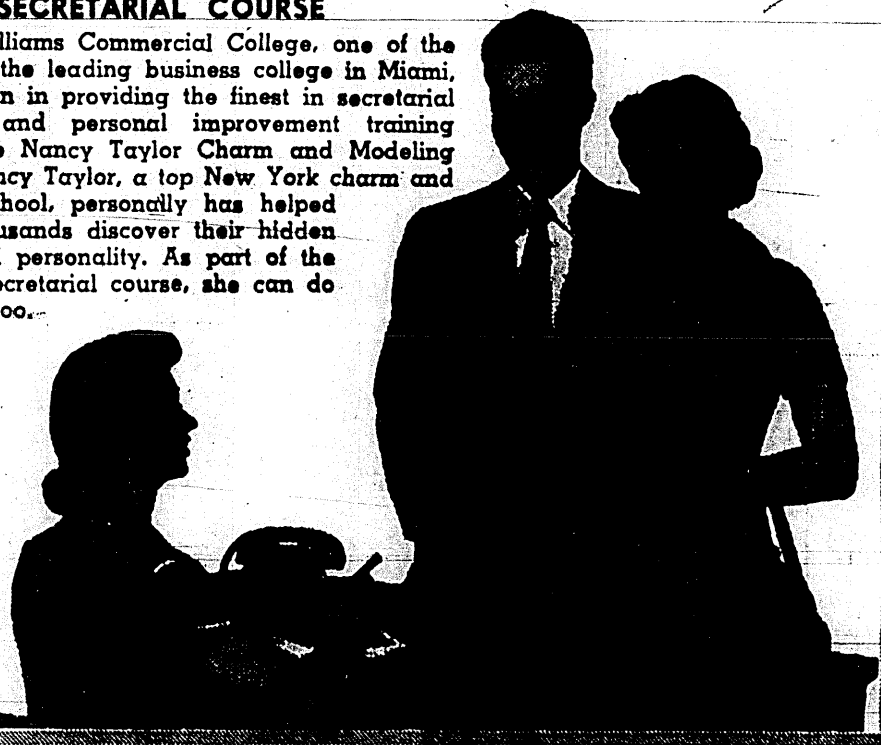
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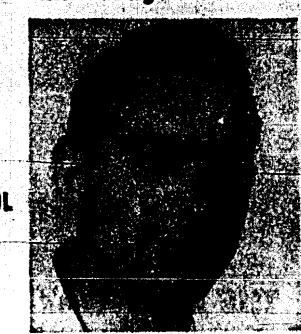
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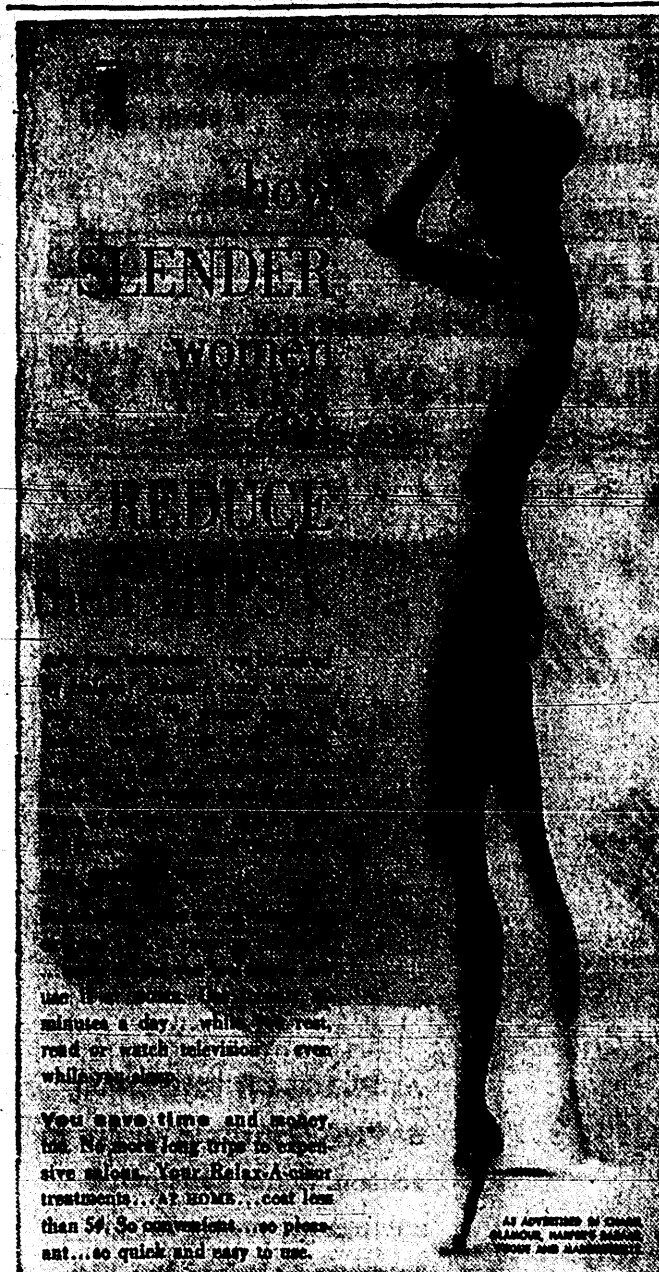
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# Best Gift for Child Is Loving Care

By ELEANOR HART  
Herald Staff Writer

"I don't know why you want to talk to me..."

Looking at trim-figured red-haired Pearl A. Merrill, mother of two, in her smart white linen sheath and powder-blue sweater, you might choose to talk to her because of her smart appearance.

Or because she comes to Miami Beach every year to see her devoted mother, Mrs. Stella Lipkowitz, 1746 Meridian Ave., and blackhaired sister, Mrs. Barney Hodes, 5501 La Gorce Dr.



Pearl A. Merrill  
...delinquency is symptom

But the minute this amber-eyed public defender and head of Greater New York's unique Child Guidance League starts talking you want to listen ... because she has plenty to say about one of the nation's head-line problems: Juvenile Delinquency.

Twelve years ago Mrs. Merrill founded the nation's largest parent-education program, the Child Guidance League. "Delinquency is a symptom of emotional or mental illness, and the League's job is to get to the parents early, educate them before something has happened."

"Unfortunately, too many parents don't know how to bring up children because our society provides little if any training for adulthood's most important job."

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Otherwise, funds are supplied by interested parents and individuals, through contributions and benefits events such as luncheons, card parties, etc., Mrs. Merrill says. "We have just made application to New York City Health Board for financial help," she adds.

For them, in the PTA's, churches, clubs. It was difficult at first because parents don't like to admit they are inadequate."

For the past five years, Mrs. Merrill has also served as public defender for juvenile delinquents, ages 16 to 21. Most prevalent crimes, she says, are assault and car stealing.

"But these children are not born criminals," she emphasizes. "They are sick. They are either rejected or feel rejected. I have never met a delinquent who was happy." Mrs. Merrill has found that the juvenile delinquent always has a record of truancy. "This is a serious symptom, and then is the time for the court to step in and provide treatment for the family. Even if the family is not agreeable, a little prevention may rub off to advantage."

"Parents come to us," she continues. "However, the first few years we went looking for them, in the PTA's, churches, clubs. It was difficult at first because parents don't like to admit they are inadequate."

"Today's teenagers are no worse today than they were

in my era, the 'roaring twenties', she smiles. She admits that social problems have changed a little.

"But don't forget, today's parents of teenagers are different, too. These kids are the product of the war years when the parents were filled with fears and neuroses, and the surroundings during the first three or four months of any individual's life are vital."

There is no substitute for loving care, Mrs. Merrill declares. And the greatest gift any parent can give his child is to help him build a sense of worthiness.

"The only permanent damage comes from the parent-child relationship. The crux of delinquency is non-acceptance."

The child who is sure of his parents' feeling for him can survive all kinds of damage from outside influences."

Does she have "problems" with her own children? Only the routine kind, she laughs. Her daughter, Mrs. Dieder Barz, is a child psychologist with degrees from Sarah Lawrence College and Columbia. Mother received her degrees from St. John's and New York Universities.

Her 15-year-old son Jeffrey is presently vacationing with his father, S. Cyrus Merrill, in New Orleans, where he is "inspecting" dad's alma mater, Tulane University.

Mrs. Merrill will be a guest in her sister's home until Jan. 8.

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Guest speaker will be Rabbi Solomon Schiff of Congregation Beth El, and a movie from Israel, "Side by Side," will be shown. Mrs. Max S. Newberger is recording and

corresponding secretary of the 125 member chapter.

The Child Restoration Fund in Israel, administered by the national office of Mizrahi Women's Organization, is the chapter's main project. Mrs. Emanuel Karger, regional director, will conduct the installation.

## Substitution Trick

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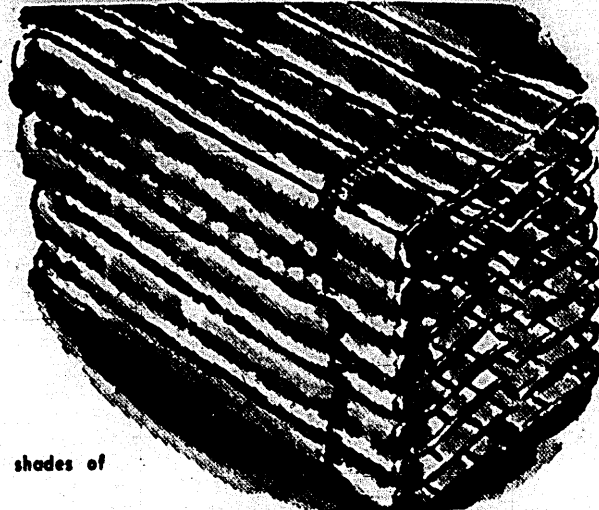
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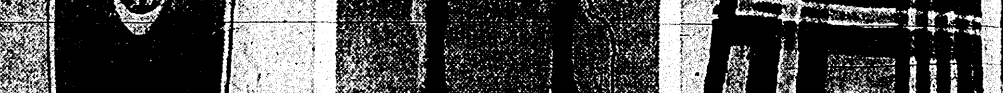
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By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

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ANY ADULT in good health between the ages of 18 and 60 can give blood. On the other hand, the donor will be turned down if he has an infection such as malaria, hepatitis, or venereal disease. The same applies to those who have diabetes, tuberculosis, heart disease, epilepsy, or recurrent fainting spells.

Also turned down are those who have had a severe cold, sore throat, or hay fever or other allergic disturbance within the previous two weeks.

Don't offer to donate if you have had a tooth extracted

within the last two weeks, major surgery within six months, or any confining type of illness within the last month, or if you are pregnant or have been pregnant during the previous nine months. Most banks will not accept blood if an alcoholic beverage has been taken within 24 hours or a fatty meal within four hours.

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THE PULSE, blood pressure, temperature, and iron content of the blood of the prospective donor are determined.

There is no need to apply if the blood pressure is too

low or too high or if the pulse is irregular or anemic exists. The loss of a pint of blood in these instances may do no harm but many blood banks regard these persons as liabilities in case something goes wrong.

When in doubt, ask your physician if there is any reason why you cannot give blood. After all, there is no percentage in jeopardizing the health of the donor or the recipient for one pint of blood.

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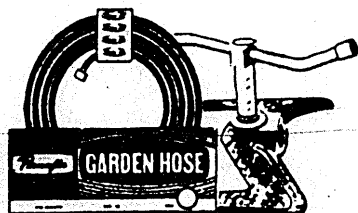
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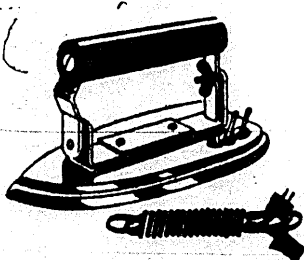
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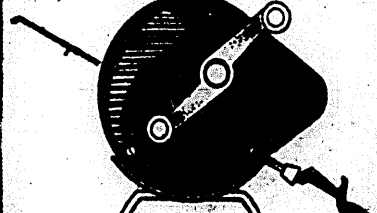
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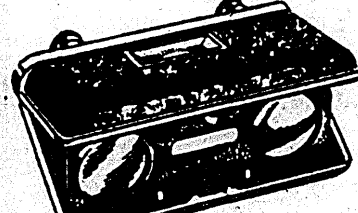
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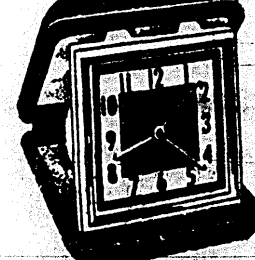
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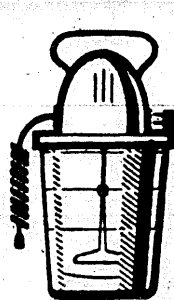
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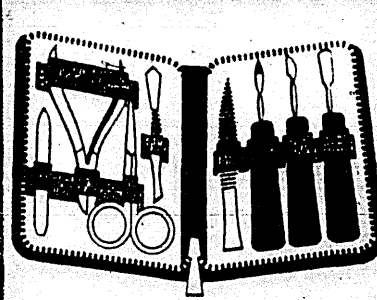
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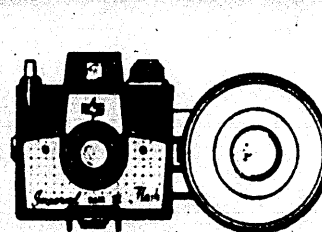
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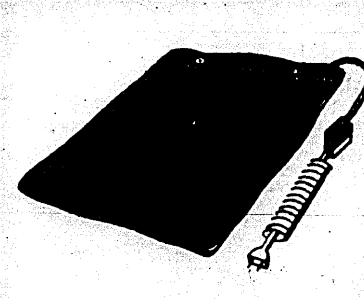
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# Number of Stockholders Is Soaring

By SYLVIA PORTER  
Financial Analyst

The most comprehensive census of the stockholders of America ever undertaken is now in progress — and the way it's shaping up, the results probably will become headlines throughout the world this June.

At this early date, only the wildest of guesses can be made on what the census will reveal. But a preliminary check suggests the unparalleled analysis will show:

The number of people owning shares in publicly-held corporations has now soared to at least the 10,000,000-11,000,000 mark, an all-time record, almost double the number of stockholders in this country as recently as 1952, and up more than one-third since the New York Stock Exchange's last survey of shareholders in 1956.

About one out of every 10 adults in our land owns shares of stock compared with one out of 16 in 1952.

Women far outnumber men as shareholders in public corporations — with the margin of women shareholders to men well above the 51.6 per cent to

48.4 per cent it was three years ago.

And more than half of America's adult shareholders are in the income bracket under \$7,500 . . . The greatest increase in ownership of shares is taking place in small cities, is concentrated in communities ranging from 2,500 to 25,000.

Ownership of stocks truly spans the nation today, with New York leading in the east and California leading in the west, Illinois tops in shareholding population in the midwest . . . The age of America's typical shareholder has dropped to under 48 against a typical age of 51 in 1952 . . . Simultaneously, the educational level of shareholders is rising and more than three of every 10 shareholders now have college degrees . . .

"If the census shows the major broadening of stock ownership, which we hope it will

show, it will be a healthy, sound development for the entire country," said Keith Funtston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, when I interviewed him on the progress of the census last week.

"We are in the midst of a great economic revolution. American capitalism is undergoing immense, sweeping changes."

Why the guess that stock ownership will be disclosed as spectacularly higher than the 8,630,000 estimated to be holders in 1956?

Because the roaring bull market of the past few years

has in itself been a vital stimulus to broader ownership, and recently the growing inflation psychology has inspired people who never before even thought of buying stocks to put some of their savings into shares.

For years, some of Wall Street's more colorful press agents have been trying to prove to my cynical mind that "Wall Street is Main Street" and the stock market is "the people's." By golly, their clichés are becoming true!

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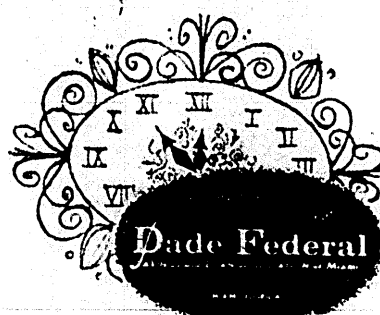
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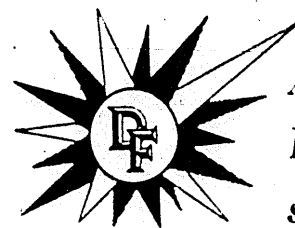
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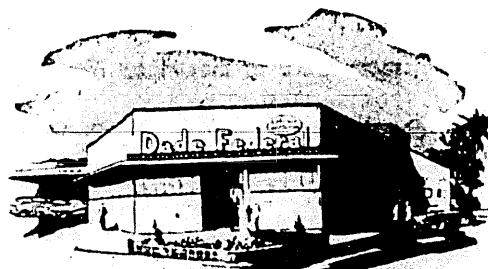


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# Bomb Defusing Empties Town

LANGSCHEID, Germany — The majority of this village's population of 1,400 will be evacuated Tuesday while experts defuse a British 12,000-pound dambuster bomb.

The dangerous bomb was dropped in one of the raids by Britain's famed Dambusters Squadron in World War II.

The bomb was found in Sörpe Reservoir where the water-level was lowered recently to help surveyors find damages caused by bombs aimed at breaking German power dams.

Blueprints of the bomb have been flown over from the British Air Ministry and shown to German defusing expert Walter Mitze.

## Greeks Drafting Five-Year Plan

ATHENS — Premier Constantine Karamanlis said Sunday the Greek government is drafting plans for a five-year improvement program costing about one billion dollars.

The Greek premier said that the program would include agriculture, industrial, electrical power, communications and tourist development. Karamanlis said the plan would begin in 1960.

## Honduran Radio Calls for Revolt

PANAMA — A rebel radio apparently operating from the mountains of Honduras called Sunday for a revolt in that Central American nation.

The broadcast, monitored here, called on "soldiers of the fatherland" to rise up against militarism.

In the background was heard the music of the "March to the River Kwai," which is also a British army marching tune.

The station, calling itself "radio liberation," identified the leader of the rebel movement as a Dr. Endero Castro, but a listener who reported the broadcast said he was not certain this was the full name.

The listener added that some coded message, also were transmitted during the half-hour broadcast.

## Nationalist Fire Kills 48 Persons

TOKYO — Peiping Radio charged Sunday that 48 persons, including 23 children, were killed or injured in the bombardment Saturday of Shantou Village, Tateng Island, by Nationalist Chinese forces on Quemoy. The broadcast said the Nationalist forces will receive "well-deserved punishment for this criminal action."

## Dag Addresses Arab Refugees

AMMAN, Jordan — Dag Hammarskjöld expressed hope Sunday that the Palestine Arab refugee problem will be settled during the current year.

He was speaking at a refugee camp near Jericho.

The visiting U.N. secretary general told the refugees: "We shall attempt to find an ac-

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ceptable settlement for your problem." He said he was working for their interests and would visit them again.

## China and Iraq Sign Agreements

TOKYO — Communist China and Iraq signed their first trade and payments agreement Sunday, Peiping Radio reported.

The broadcast said the agreement was signed in Baghdad by Lu Shu-Chang, vice minister of foreign trade and leader of a Red China trade delegation to Iraq, and Ibrahim Kubba, Iraqi minister of economics.

The signing was one of a series of trade pacts the present Iraqi regime has concluded with Communist powers after the overthrow of Iraq's pro-Western monarchy.

# New Cancer Treatment Healing Advanced Cases

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Doctors at the University of Tennessee hospital here have developed a new cancer treatment, using neither surgery nor radiation. It has worked with apparent success with three women who had advanced pelvic cancers.

The physicians, working anonymously, refuse to refer to the new treatment, involving a machine known as a membrane lung, as a cure. They insist that at least five more years' study will be needed to evaluate the results.

The treatment involves the utilization of previously tried nitrogen mustard to assault and attempt to kill cancer cells. Use of the lung machine, however, apparently makes it unique.

The membrane lung machine, which feeds the compound into the bloodstream, was developed by a Knoxville heart surgeon who asked that his name be withheld.

The three women treated, who will undergo periodic re-examinations so doctors can keep tabs on their conditions, had cancer which doctors said was too far advanced for either surgery or radiation.

The nitrogen mustard used to treat them is a highly potent chemical compound. Sulphur mustard, the same base with sulphur instead of nitrogen, was the so-called "mustard gas" used with deadly effect in

World War I.

The mustard in both compounds is a synthetic composed of ethylene and chlorine—different from kitchen mustard which is derived from the seeds of the brassica plant.

In the treatment, a vein and an artery in the patient's body are opened. The artery is then diverted into a plastic tube and the lung machine injects concentrations of nitrogen mustard into the bloodstream.

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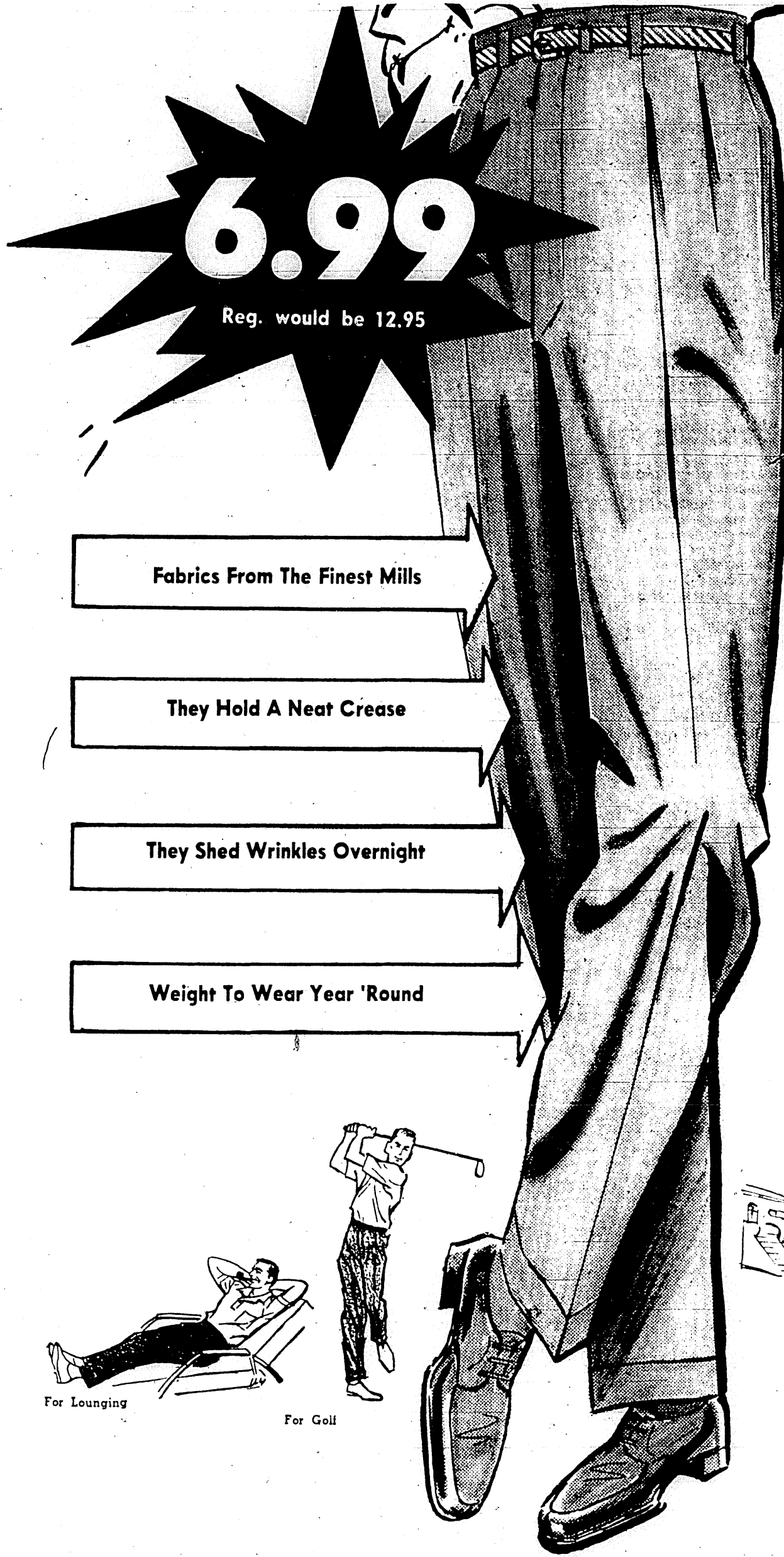
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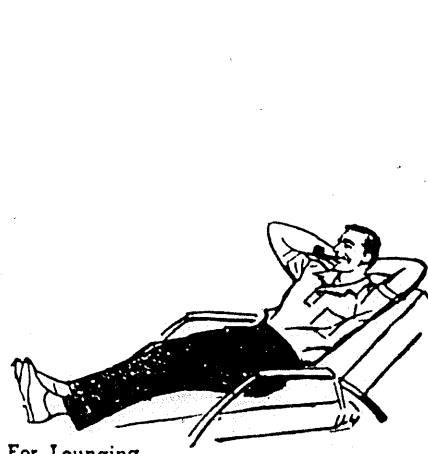
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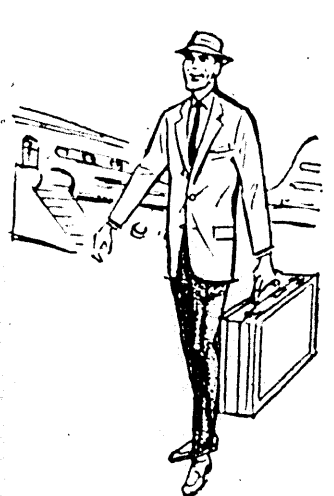
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BY *Jack Bell*

TALK about timing! Mr. Ernest Seiler, director of the Orange Bowl Committee's various activities, is credited with a flair for the spectacular. For our 25th anniversary pageant, the old boy added the fall of Dictator Batista in Cuba plus the end of the Eastern Air Lines strike.

**BELL** Senior Seiler has started negotiations with Nikita Khrushchev to come over so we can crown him — Orange Bowl King next Jan. 1. And the first human to be shot into outer space will parachute down to Orange Bowl field between halves. Remember that Army slogan of World War II: "The improbable we do in a few minutes; the impossible requires awhile longer."

The fellows with the most luck are those gamblers who went from Las Vegas to Havana, hoping to operate in both places, and were told by Nevada to stay in Nevada, or else.

We'll be hearing very soon, too, that "Havana's as safe as Waycross, Ga." But it won't be any safer for the past year or two. I've been around wars for a long long time, and hatreds don't die quickly. In civil war it's even worse, with neighbor hating neighbor. We can't feel very happy about Cuba — yet.

### Oh, Those Yarns

It all started when I went to lunch. I had hardly put myself on a stool when the man beside me told about his seven-year-old daughter: "Daddy, a buttercup is yellow, but what color is a hiccup?" He gave up and she said "burp-le."

Then McKay told about the helper whose wife heckles a lot. "I tried to do something like," said the porter. "So I painted the back porch — kind of a awkward red."

Then one of those "illegal" secretaries came up with the oldie about the priest in the confessional telling the theiving lumber salesman, "You must make a novena." And the reply: "You get the plans, Father; I'll get the lumber."

All this before the soup course. Then two gals — why are they always females? — told me feathery stories.

That's when I came back to the desk. "Cause I didn't want to wait for the old football oldie: Coach. 'Go in there, Nolan, and get ferocious.' Nolan: 'I will coach; what's his number?'"

### Gentleman Earp

Fun in Florida published a yarn about the TV costumes of Wyatt Earp (Hugh O'Brian). And down to my desk came Claude Burlingame: 87 years young and still wantin' to ride thoroughbreds.

"I knew the real Wyatt Earp. He was what the early days needed," said harker-back Burlingame. As a sheriff in Montana, he shot five outlaw cowboys. When he went to San Francisco he bought four horses and I rode for him at the Bay District track. Won twice for him. He was highly respected at the track.

"Later we went to Los Angeles, when Anita Baldwin built her track. That's where Tod Sloan started the drawn-up sturpp jockey seat, still in use. Wyatt Earp wasn't a tough cowboy, but a perfect gentleman."

### Walked Too Far

"Walking John" Frey passed through Miami a few days ago on his way to end his most recent trek in Key West. He started in Alaska. "Walkin' John" writes that he's in a muddle. "I just kept walkin' all these years, and plum forgot about my Social Security. Now I'm past 64, so what do I do about getting that security?"

If you gentlemen in the Social Security office want to advise Walkin' John he's at Eddie Lee's home, Box 787, Miami.

### Aid Needed

Father P. Caironi, to whom I've asked readers to send Christmas cards for his mission work in India, writes that you've been most generous and three of you have sent \$25 gifts. Father Caironi buys a farm with each \$25 and sets a family up for itself.

And listen to this: "I read that the Jews of America gather 800 million dollars a year to settle a Jewish family in Israel at a cost of \$15,000."

"That is wonderful. But, if Christians cannot do the same at \$25 per family for the poorest people on earth, they should hang their heads in shame."

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**Sardine Situation Prevailed at Busy 20th Street Terminal**  
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## Passengers Suffer in Air Snafu

By TOM LOWNES  
Herald Staff Writer

Holiday turnover, bad flying weather, and parking snafus combined Sunday to create a maddening crush at Miami International airport terminals.

At both the 36th St. and 20th St. terminals, where some arrivals and takeoffs were delayed as much as 2½ hours, people sat on suitcases, leaned against jammed ticket counters, and generally got in each others way.

At the 20th St. terminal, where only a fraction of the planned seating was available for waiting passengers and their families, weary women sat on the ground—in mink coats.

Meanwhile, outside the packed airports, passengers who didn't know they were only hurrying for a long wait, tried desperately to find parking spaces for their cars.

"There just weren't enough parking spaces at the 36th St. side," said Lt. Jesse Barkett, shift chief of Metro's traffic control division.

Barkett said the worst crush came between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. "Sometimes, traffic along 36th St. was backed up east all the way across the bridge, he said.

To make matters worse, said Barkett, "People were misusing the loading zone in front of the waiting rooms. Instead of parking just long enough to let off passengers and baggage, some of them were using the loading space for several hours because of the flight delays."

At the 20th St. terminal, where only four of the area's 30 airlines are now operating, there was plenty of parking space but people kept getting lost out there so it was almost as bad," said Barkett.

Inside the 20th St. waiting room, passengers and friends endured the lack of seats in reasonably good humor.

### A Message to Miami

## Your Son's Really A War Hero, Mom

By CHARLES TAYLOR  
Herald Staff Writer

A year ago he was an anonymous waiter at the Lucerne Hotel.

Sunday, he marched proudly into Havana at the head of a detachment of victorious Cuban rebels.

His parents thought he had been working in New York for the past year.

He is Capt. BANOS Angel Banos Jr., 25, of 1315 SW Third St., one of the bearded young guerrilla officers of the Second National Front of Escambray, which fought with Fidel Castro's rebels to overthrow the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista.

In the midst of the victory celebration Sunday, Banos, who has his wife and four-year-old son with him in Havana, asked Herald Staff Writer George Southworth to "have your paper call my family in Miami."



BANOS

and let them know where I have really been."

"Is it really my son? I'm so surprised. We thought he was in New York," Mrs. Angel Chemoley Banos said in Miami. Banos' father immediately made reservations to go to Havana to see his son and grandson. His two sisters, Anita, 20, Alicia, 15, were full of proud smiles for their brother when they heard the news.

Banos had been working as a waiter at the Lucerne when, about a year ago, he told his parents he was going to New York with his wife and son "to get a better job."

Instead, he went to Cuba to join the revolution. He had been a supporter here of former Cuban President Carlos Prío Socarras, and was welcomed into the Prío-backed Second Front when he got to Cuba.

His parents have no idea how Banos got to Cuba.

"We haven't heard from him," his mother said. "We were a little worried. But now we are proud."

## Miamians Were Held Prisoner by Cubans

A Miami real estate man wired his wife Sunday that he and three other passengers on a private plane had been "held prisoner" in western Cuba for a day on their flight to British Honduras.

Mrs. Janet Jaffe, of 2030 N.W. 175th St., said her husband, Richard B. Jaffe, 29, took off from here in a single-engine plane Friday, the day after the Cuban revolt erupted. They were bound for Cozumel, an island off Mexico, on their way to Honduras.

Mrs. Jaffe said her husband

landed the plane at Havana for gas, then took off again. But, she said, "from what we have been able to learn, my husband landed again near San Julian in western Cuba for some reason."

"I don't know whether he had engine trouble or was forced down," she said.

The brief telegram Sunday said Jaffe and his companions had safely reached Honduras after being "held prisoner for one day" at San Julian. She said she had no other information.

### OB Parade Is Spared a Sight

## Slew-Footed Stokowskis a Flop

By GENE MILLER  
Herald Staff Writer

Now it can be told: The hoax that flopped, the secret plot to sneak a disreputable rag-tangle band into the Orange Bowl parade.

Involved were some pillars of Key Biscayne Society, a doctor, a lawyer and other upstanding citizenry.

Only faulty intelligence at the last minute — plus cold feet — prevented the Key Biscayne Band and Marching Society from straggling by the reviewing stand in untimely review for a nationwide television audience.

A 65-year-old onetime character actress, wearing a World War I Yeomanette uniform, was the drum major. Loaded for shooting at the TV cameras was a small spagetti-shooting cannon.

The band, 24 pieces strong, was to carry a big sign: "The smallest 125-piece band in the parade."

Undoubtedly, the Orange Bowl Committee would have had fits on the spot.

Masterminding the hoax was one Thomas O. Sykes,

resident Key Biscayne genius, of 235 W. Heather Dr.

Sykes figures there would be so much confusion on parade night that the band could meander unmolested up the boulevard before police could realize it wasn't part of the act.

It was to disband hurriedly, presumably forever, before a bail bondsman was needed.

Sykes recruited the musicians himself: a dentist playing tenor sax, a onetime Rudy Vallee bandsman to tootle alto sax, a clockenspiel-tapping school teacher, a clarinet-toting insurance man, a French horn player with false teeth, and a chicken-hearted newspaperman who claimed to know about oboes.

The hoax was double-edged. The bandsmen were told they were to march in the parade as a planned gag — with secret sanction from the Orange Bowl Committee.

With cloak-and-dagger scheming, the band met to practice its piece, "Army Blue, West Point Cadet March, by William Brinsmead, in E-flat," at the Key Biscayne volunteer fire department.



But it rained—so the band moved to the island's exclusive yacht club. There the customers at first believed the band was the arrival of the club's orchestra. After listening, they fled hurriedly.

The bandsmen readied their uniforms: Bermuda shorts, sport shirts, and yellow rain hats.

Someone tipped off Life Magazine.

An insider was supposed to steal stationery from the Orange Bowl Committee and

## Movie Tickets Go Up

Theaters Make It Easy on You?

By ELVALEE SWIFT  
Herald Staff Writer

Even though the government knocked off its 10 per cent cut of movie tickets costing \$1 or under, most Miami theater owners added a two-penny bite of their own Sunday.

A Miami theater chain spokesman said it was done as a public service — "to round out the price so folks won't have to fool around with pennies."

Despite the federal tax cut, he said, a 90-cent ticket is still subject to three cents state tax, making the price 93 cents.

So, to "eliminate the pennies," he explained, the majority of theater owners here met and decided to raise the ticket price to 92 cents. The customer now will pay 95 cents.

The same thing works with the former 95-cent ticket, boosted to 98 cents by the state tax. An even dollar makes it more convenient, he said.

"No appeal was made to the public," the official said, "to help the industry get Congress to remove the tax. And no promises were made to the public."

He said many of the theaters need the extra money "for new equipment, modernization."

"People don't want these roccoco palaces," he said.

When the government cut out its 10 per cent tax on tickets costing less than 90 cents a few years ago, the theaters also absorbed the profit.

"At the time," said the spokesman, "the competition from television was terrific and we needed the money."

The theater man said lowering prices to 85 cents, adding the three-cent stat tax and then boosting the total to 90 cents is "impractical."

Prices for children, students and for matinees will not be increased, he said.

As of Jan. 1, the first \$1 charged for a theater ticket is federal tax free and all over \$1 is subject to the 110 per cent tax.

Previously, only the first 90 cents was tax free and on higher-priced tickets the 10 per cent tax applied to the full amount.

## Sonic Boom Disturbs Residents

What it was, was a sonic boom.

So the Miami Coast Guard Station decided Sunday after sending up a helicopter to look for signs of an "explosion" reported by dozens of Dade residents shortly after noon.

"We evaluated it as two jets breaking the sound barrier," a Coast Guard spokesman said after the half-hour search over the North Bay area.

The boom's nerve-shaking concussion brought reports of "plane crash," "mid-air explosion" and "bomb" from worried residents.

A 12-year-old rocket fan even informed The Herald that the noise came from not one but two Matador Missiles flying overhead.

### Can Only Eye Legislature

# Gaming Empire Gets Governor's Cold Shoulder

By BOB HARDIN  
Herald Staff Writer

Gambling syndicates need a green light from the governor or legislature to move their tottering Cuban empire here, Dade officials agreed Sunday. But Gov. LeRoy Collins emphatically told The Herald: "If they know what's good for them, they won't come to Florida."

### Streaks In on a Jet

## Herbert Hoover Sees '2 or 3' Fat Years Ahead

By TOM LOWNES  
Herald Staff Writer

Former President—Herbert Hoover — the man who held the reins when America plunged into its deepest depression — predicted in Miami Beach Sunday that the nation's economy is in for "two or three more good years — maybe more."

But he said the U.S. will "continue to have periodic recessions or slumps — about every seven years."

Hoover, who is staying aboard the yacht Captiva docked at the Flamingo Hotel, flew in from New York Sunday on his first jet plane trip.

He was still talking about the "absolutely smooth ride" when The Herald interviewed him on the Captiva.

"It's a true revolution in air travel," said Hoover, "it's going to make a great change in the American scene."

The fast trip had saved him enough time to take a short afternoon nap, and the former president appeared peppy and rested when visited by The Herald.

In rapid order, he turned his attention to a wide range of subjects, including:

**RUSSIA'S MOON ROCKET:** "They have made a great scientific accomplishment — one doesn't want to discount it at all. Their own scientists are excellent and they took all the German scientists they could get after the war."

**NATIONAL ECONOMY:** "It looks like we're going to have a complete recovery from our last recession — I wouldn't call it a depression. We've had and will probably continue to have periodic recessions or slumps — about every seven years."

**CAUSE OF RECESSIONS:** "Some people just get up too much speed, and when they hit a little bump, they're all undone. Minor slumps are a shakedown of over-optimistic investors — they save us from overexpansion."

**SCIENTIFIC COMPEITION with Russia:** "We have an enormous number of able scientists. The fact that we caught up with Russia in the missile race is proof of the genius of the American people."

"And our genius is wider than Russia's. They should always bear in mind that we invented the telephone, the telegraph, the submarine and so many other things."

**HOOPER'S WORK:** "That's why I came down here — to work on my books. I've finished my history on Wilson, but he plays a big part in some of the World War I material I'm on now."

Hoover staunchly refused to discuss party politics, Republican internal squabbles and international statesmanship. "It's not a subject for offhand comment," he said of the latter.

Hoover and his small party will cruise to Key Largo on Tuesday aboard the chartered Captiva.

There, between sessions on his historical writings, the 84-year-old ex-president will tackle another problem: How to catch a bigger bonefish.

"That's my specialty," said Hoover. "A few years ago, I got a prize winner here — it



—Herald Staff Photos by Bob East

### Recovery? ... it'll be complete



### Russians? ... we're smart, too



### Bonefish? ... my specialty



### Politics? ... no comment

weighed about 13 pounds. The Miami Chamber of Commerce gave me a citation for it."

### Trophy Deadline Set for Jan. 15

Miami civic and service clubs which wish to compete for the Carter youth service trophy, given annually by the Dade County Juvenile Council, must submit entries by Jan. 15.

The trophy, awarded last year to the Sertoma Club, is given for outstanding service to youth.

Entries should be mailed to A. C. Noll, Box 1166, North Miami.

### Health Director Resigns Post

Marshall C. Abbe, director of Dade County Health Education, has resigned his post to accept an appointment as executive secretary of the Allegheny County Health Research and Services Foundation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Abbe joined the Dade County staff in July, 1956, and established the first broad public health education program conducted by the department.

"Finding a strong foe in Collins, the well-heeled, politically connected gamblers can only eye the legislature which meets this April.

"I think you might anticipate that," said State Attorney Richard Gerstein.

Metro Public Safety Chief of Staff, Col. George Leppig, said: "Unless the laws are changed, I don't think there is much possibility of big time gambling while the attitude of Gov. Collins and officials here remain the same."

But he added:

"These gamblers are clever, powerful and determined people, and it is a definite problem. However, we're prepared."

Leppig and Gerstein said that the Gold Coast at present offers little opportunity for "casino" gambling.

"I think the raid Saturday demonstrates that," Gerstein said.

North Dade's Motel Row — obviously the lushest spot for large illegal operations — is an unlikely target of gamblers "because it's so easy to police," Leppig said.

Greater Miami Crime Commission Director Dan Sullivan said:

"As long as you've got an outspoken foe of gambling like the governor, gamblers will have a tough time."

However, Sullivan looks for a push in the legislature to be made to legalize gambling.

Some officials privately believe that the gambling faction's best chance lies in trying to control the '60 election by dumping in huge piles of campaign money.

Collins serves until January, 1961, and cannot succeed himself.

Said Collins: "The state attorney and local authorities can take care of this situation. We're certainly taking steps to find out who they are and where they might locate."

## FDR's Doctor Raps Service To Veterans

More than 2,500 disabled Americans are being denied any rehabilitation service, the former personal physician to President Franklin Roosevelt said here Sunday.

Speaking before a regional meeting of the International College of Surgeons, Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntire, Chicago, urged increased rehabilitation, to relieve welfare agencies.

Adm. McIntire, former surgeon general of the Navy, told 1,000 doctors at the Americana Hotel "there is still a lot of prejudice, based on ignorance, concerning the usefulness of the handicapped."

Rehabilitation programs should be financed by the government, he said and added, "this would be impossible in a Communist country where every movement is directed by government."

Dr. Homer F. Marsh, dean of the University of Miami School of Medicine, welcomed the group and outlined plans for a medical center being constructed here. He said it would be finished in five to ten years.

"If we sound optimistic," he said, "it is only because we sincerely believe in the great potential of the area."

## Parakeet Off On a Drunk?

Seen an unshaven, scraggly-winged parakeet hanging around your neighborhood bar lately?

If you have, give him a drink and send him home — to Mrs. Maybelle Fink, 2736 Sunshine Blvd.

"His name is Fletch," Mrs. Fink tearfully told The Herald Sunday, and he drinks whisky and beer."

Seems that when Mrs. Fink opened the door to get her morning paper, Sunday, Fletch flew the coop.



# Skip Over Marriage If Unsure

By ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm in my senior year at a university but I'm going into a profession which requires at least three additional years training.

I've been going with a girl who has a good job and has shown me arithmetic proving we could manage financially if we married. We've been in-

ANN: discreet on several occasions (I hope you can read between the lines) and now that she's talking about a wedding date, I'm in the embarrassing position of not knowing for certain whether I want to marry the gal.

I know you'll call me a dirty dog, but should I be pushed into a marriage I'm not sure I want? I know, too, that I deserve a swift kick in the pants, but I need some advice. I'll gladly take both.

— THE RAM

P.S. There's no baby en route.

Dear Ram: Level with this girl and start to date others while you can still make the last statement.

You are a dirty dog and you do deserve a swift kick in the pants. But I'm not going to advise a young man to get married if he's unsure—even if he was "indiscreet." (Yeah—I can read between the lines.)

Many college students marry—and marry successfully—while still in school. But in these cases, they are sure and both are willing to accept the responsibilities. You are neither sure nor willing.

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DEAR ANN: My brother-in-law (I'll call him Art) came to live with us last December when his mother was put in a mental institution. I think he should have gone with her.

Art is 17 and in the ninth grade. He's sloppy, lazy and has a vicious temper. He won't listen to me. My husband never says a word to discipline him. Our three-year-old son is terrified of Art and says he hits him. My husband claims the boy imagines things or is lying.

I've been under a doctor's care for nerves since my brother-in-law moved in. We are his legal guardians until he's 21, but I'll never last that long. What do you suggest?

— DONE IN

Admirable that your husband wants to "do right" by his sub-normal brother but he's ignoring his obligations to you and his son.

Explain the situation to your doctor. He should tell your husband what this arrangement is doing to his family.

If your husband refuses to step in and discipline Art tell him you're leaving for the sake of your own mental health and the welfare of your son.

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DEAR ANN: I'm 17, considered hip and popular at high school. I've started to date a few college men and have run into a situation I'm unable to handle.

A certain dreamy guy asked me for a date. We tripped with five other college students. My date told a rather dirty joke and everyone laughed. I laughed too, although I was uncomfortable. His joke reminded another fellow of a story and the one he told was really raw. The stories got worse and some of the language shocked me.

I didn't want to act like a baby so I said nothing. I want the boys to respect me but I don't wish to be prudish. How shall I behave?

— DEEP PURPLE

A lady does not laugh at dirty jokes. Laughter adds up to approval, and encourages more of the same. If you had saved off the young man after the first joke, that would have put an end to it.

Vulgar words are inexcusable. If you wish to be thought of as a lady, remind your date that you are one, when he forgets.

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Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Miami Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Godiva's Horse Wasn't Stupid

NIAGARA FALLS —(UPI)—Patrolman Mardig Aloian was dispatched to "investigate theft of Lady Godiva's horse," but the case proved anti-climatic despite its historic implications. It turned out that Lady Godiva is the stage name of an entertainer who was appearing at a local restaurant, and the horse—used in her act—hadn't been stolen but the lock was broken off the animal's trailer.

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**My Day**

**Dangerous, Picture Of Hoffa**

BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT  
NEW YORK One of the big news stories during the recent newspaper strike here was talk of a projected drive by the Teamsters Union to organize New York City's 24,000 policemen.

The article I read said that this idea was voiced by Henry Feinstein, president of City Employees Union Local 237 of the Brotherhood MRS. F.D.R. of Teamsters, acting on behalf of James R. Hoffa, international president of the teamsters.

This, of course, is going to bring us up against a long-discussed question. Is it possible to allow employees in occupations that are necessary to the safety of the public to be under the direction of any other organization, which would be outside the jurisdiction of the city government or the state government or the federal government?

I THINK most of us agree that these employees should have ways of presenting their complaints or grievances to their employer — whether it be city, state or federal government. And there should not only be special requirements for such employment, but there also should be special consideration, for in taking this kind of employment these people do give up for the public good a certain amount of independence. And one of the things that most people have felt had to be given up is the right to belong to a union, which of course is a part of the labor organization as a whole.

Hoffa is undoubtedly a very intelligent man, but I see signs in the moves he is making that point in the direction of trying to get control of employees in vital services of a city, such as New York City or any other city throughout the country.

If you think this through you must recognize the threat that the head of one union might arrive at. He could conceivably become a more important dictator than the over-all leaders of the AFL-CIO labor organizations as a whole could possibly aspire to be.

Government administrations can be wrong and, when the voters decide that they are, those holding office find out on election days.

But unions cannot be above government. Dictator is perhaps a harsh word to use in connection with Hoffa, but he should give it consideration when he deals with the real necessity to protect the people of a big city. When one tries to organize the police and fire departments of a big city one can come dangerously near to usurping the powers of government.

THESE are random thoughts that have been going through my mind since reading about the projected teamster action, and I think the situation should be given serious thought by the leaders in the labor organization, for they are responsible for the leaders of the individual locals.

For instance, Feinstein once said that he could establish picket lines outside all police depots and supply stations with the intent of cutting off the delivery of supplies for heating buildings, gasoline for police cars and other commodities.

This brings up another question, which has been discussed many times: "What about control of the Army? That is the way dictators come into control."

It seems to me that Hoffa is getting a little bit arrogant and somewhat dangerous!

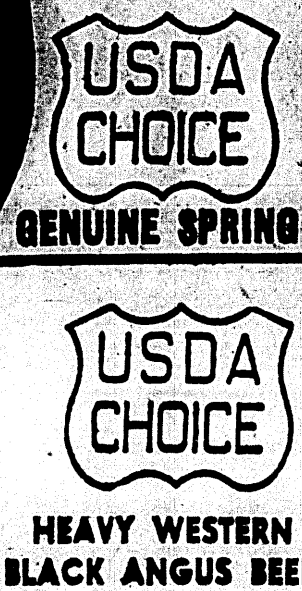
**Kishi Rebukes Peiping Reds**  
ISE, Japan — (UPI) — Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi said Communist China must stop "meddling" in Japan's internal affairs if there is to be any improvement in relations between the two countries.



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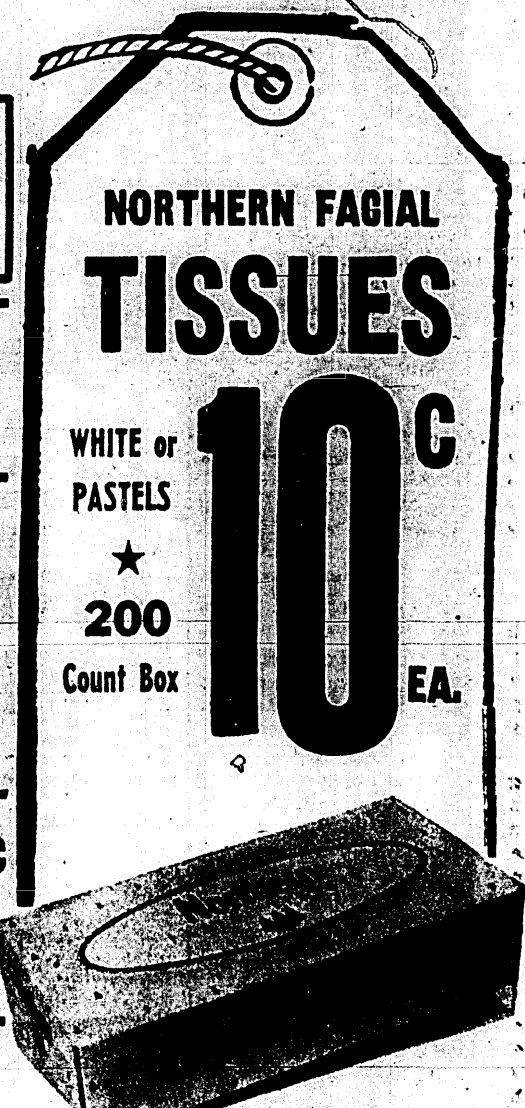
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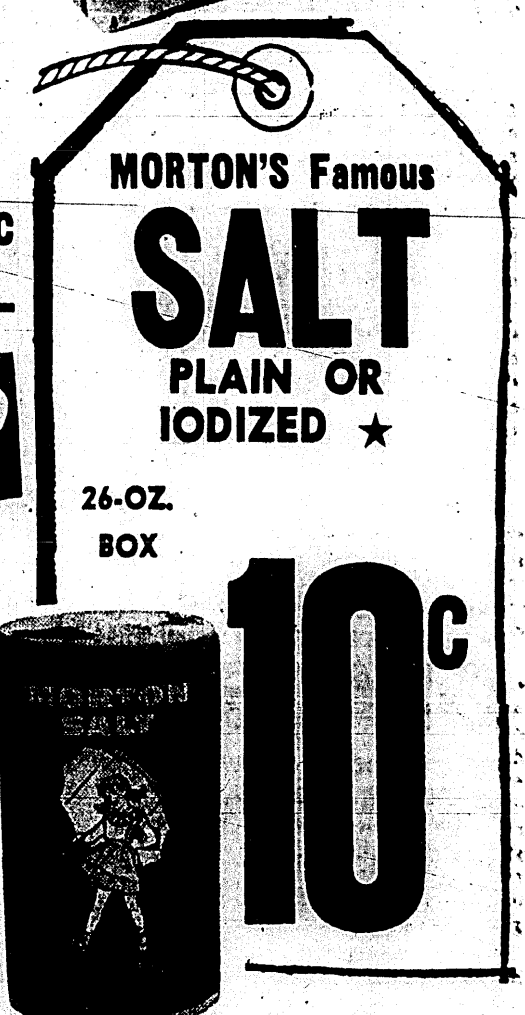


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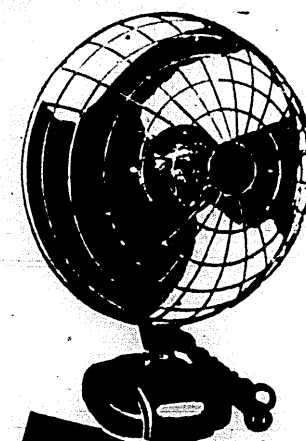
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— Associated Press Wirephoto

## Traffic Toll

### Races to Finish Line

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The traffic toll raced past the 300 mark Sunday as the new year's holiday swung into its final hours, but safety experts hoped a new traffic toll record would not be set in the crush of returning vacationers or college-bound students.

The National Safety Council hoped the toll could be held below its revised estimate of 400 or more auto deaths. There was a possibility, however, the holiday could become the second worst on record, topping the 412 deaths in 1956.

A large upsurge in the traffic deaths during the final hours also could rocket the toll past the record 423 deaths counted in 1952.

Late Sunday evening a count showed at least 346 traffic deaths since the holiday began at 6 p.m. New Year's Eve. There also were 53 deaths in fires, and 96 from miscellaneous causes for an over-all holiday toll of 495.

The New Years traffic toll, combined with the 599 fatalities counted by UPI for the Christmas holiday, gave the nation a total of 1,094 lives lost on the Nation's highways during the two four-day holidays.

### Winnic to Rest

MARRAKECH, Morocco — (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill will arrive here Jan. 12 for three or four weeks of rest, painting and sightseeing, it was announced here Sunday.

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## U.S. Learned from Mistakes

### Space Age Year One Ends

By DAN BROWN  
Cocoa Bureau Chief

CAPE CANAVERAL—The Thor IRBM which crashed here last Tuesday night was a booming finale to America's 1958 efforts with missiles and rockets.

The work had the bitter taste of failure, but it was more than that.

It was an anticlimax to Space Age Year One, a year which saw American scientists set records for the penetration of space and prove they can build rockets so terrifying they may turn out to be the weapons of peace.

True, Pioneer II, the tiny unmanned but highly instrumented space ship which that early November Thor sent on its journey, never reached the moon, but scientists called it "the most successful failure in world history."

Another war missile, the Atlas ICBM built by Convair Astronautics, topped the honors for the first space year's most spectacular achievement.

American scientists and missile workers also:

**SHOWED THE WORLD** we have potent war missiles by firing an Atlas over 5,500 miles in minutes on Nov. 28, and by pushing the Thor along so it's now good enough for firings from overseas bases within range of any possible European enemy.

**DEMONSTRATED** American nosecones can protect atomic warheads from the enormous heat generated when missiles reenter the earth's atmosphere at the end of their journeys.

**PROVED THEIR ABILITY** to launch satellites on Jan. 31 when an Army crew headed by Dr. Kirk Debus used a Jupiter-C rocket to launch a 30-pound Explorer satellite, America's first. Since then two other Explorers have flashed into orbit.

**LAUNCHED** a "perfect" satellite, a tiny three-inch Vanguard satellite which will circle the world for about 200 years, scientists say.

**FIRED** a monkey and three mice into space and showed by instruments that animals can survive space travel — an indication man can also.

**DISCOVERED** previously unsuspected earth-circling bands of radioactive particles, then showed space ships can blast through the deadly radiation. Honors for the discovery belong to the Explorers, the moon rockets of both the Army and the Air Force and to Dr. James Van Allen, a physicist, who picked up first indications of the band from Explorer's radios.

**GAVE** America a potent long range weapon against attacking bombers and missiles. The weapon is the Bomarc, a jet propelled Boeing Airplane Co. missile, which can be controlled remotely and has always found its target by radar.

**BEGAN** to lick the problems connected with firing missiles from submerged submarines, a firing platform some military experts think may be the best one in the event of war.

That's 1958 — Space Age Year One — in a nutshell. What's up for 1959? Here's a little of it.

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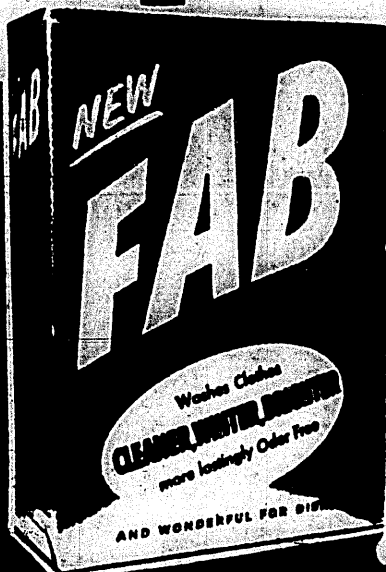
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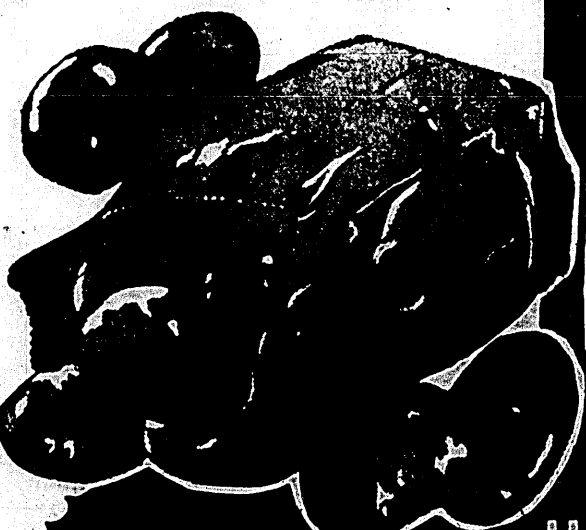
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# War and Oil Served to Algerians; Prosperity Makes It a Tasty Dish

By PAUL CHASE  
 Paris — War and oil have brought a taste of security and prosperity to Algeria.



Algeria is still an armed camp, and the rebellion of the FLN, or Front for National Liberation, now more than four years old, shows little sign of abatement.

But Algeria appears to be in far better shape, economically and even militarily, than a year ago.

DE GAULLE After the upheaval of May and June, there is far less excitement in the minds of both Frenchmen and Moslems — and far more money around, even some for the Moslem masses.

It's easier to make money. New buildings are going up everywhere. Cash deposits in banks have more than doubled in a year.

There is also a reversal in the attitude of French settlers who tended to withdraw money, sell their estates and buy retirement property in France. They are again investing in Algeria.

All this apparent prosperity is due, for one thing, to the vast expenditures made by oil companies in and out of the Sahara.

It is also due to the concentration of most of Algeria's active population in and around cities for reasons of security.

And it is additionally caused by the influx of fresh money brought in by the continued presence of more than 400,000 soldiers.

Parallel with this material prosperity is a political relaxation. Paul Delouvrier, Gen. Charles de Gaulle's new nominee in Algeria, has soothed hot-headed politicians. Upon his arrival he paid tribute to "the men of May 13" who brought De Gaulle back to power.

This has been generally interpreted to mean that De Gaulle has slowly but surely given in to repeated demands for pure and simple integration of Algeria with France.

Moslems may be more confused about the future of their country. But even they have been impressed by De Gaulle's announcement (last October) that he would negotiate with the FLN leadership.

Nothing has yet come of it.

but they still believe in De Gaulle's sincerity.

From a purely military standpoint, officers back in France for the holidays, report the French army in Algeria in a strong position.

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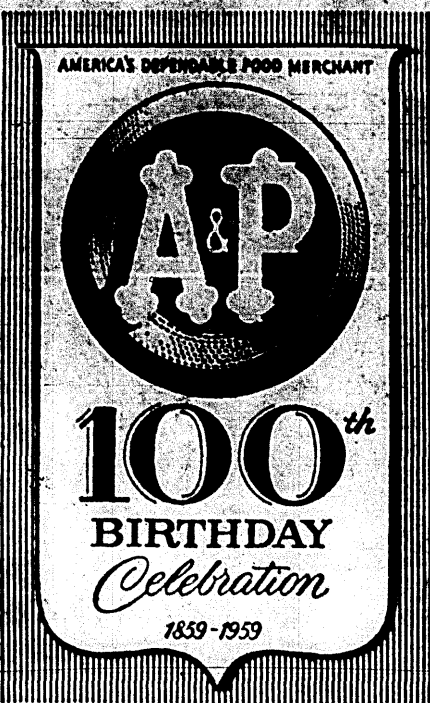
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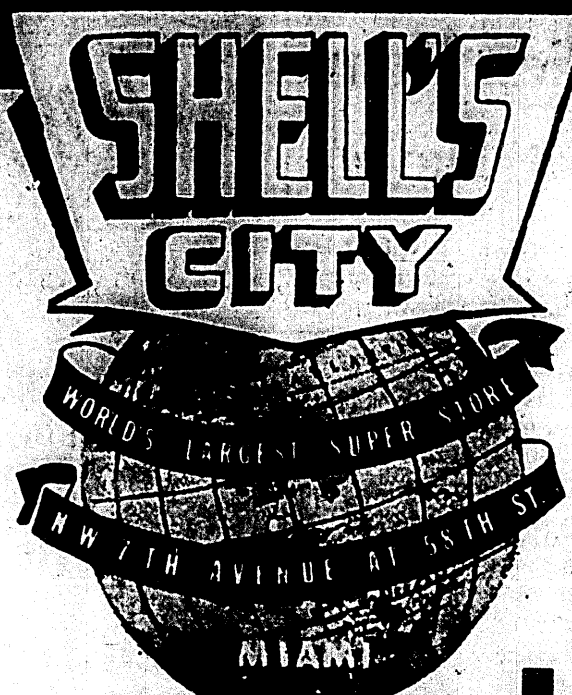
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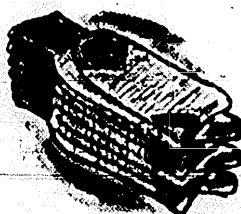
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YOU'VE SEEN THIS WOMAN BEFORE, LIZZ?

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HOW COULD SHE HAVE DROWNED IN THIS FOUNTAIN POOL?

WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE AUTOPSY. MAYBE IT WASN'T A DROWNING.

AND WHAT ABOUT POPPIE? ASKS LIZZ. "WHAT HAVE THEY DONE TO HER AND HEADACHE?"

"IT'S THE SAME OLD STORY," REPLIES TRACY. "ONCE YOU'RE IN THE RACKETS, YOU CAN'T GET OUT."

WAA-WAA! I WANT MY MOM!

**DONDI**

TED WILLIS IS WORRIED BY THE IDEA OF THE ADDED RESPONSIBILITY OF MARRIAGE -- ON A TRUCK DRIVER'S PAY.

I'VE BEEN THINKING OF DEVELOPING A PARCEL DELIVERY SERVICE, MOM.

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HM-M--

OH, WELL, IT SOUNDED LIKE A GOOD IDEA.

IT IS A GOOD IDEA. LET'S PUT OUR HEADS TOGETHER.

WHERE WE GONNA PUT 'EM?

**REX MORGAN**

I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT THIS COULD HAPPEN TO MY SON, DOC!

IT CAN HAPPEN TO ANYONE'S SON, MR. LAROCQUE... AS LONG AS THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO MAKE DOPE AVAILABLE!

I WANT TO GO SEE THE BOY!

I'D RATHER YOU WOULDN'T... YET!

YOU'RE NOT WELL ENOUGH TO BE UP! I WANT YOU BACK IN BED!

WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE WHAT HAPPENS TO ME?

**BRENDA STARR**

KNOWING ONLY TOO WELL THAT SHE IS IN FOR A QUIZZING, BRENDA TRIES TO AVOID THE CITY ROOM.

MR. LIVINGSTON, THAT BERKELEY ASSIGNMENT-- SHOULDN'T I TAKE A RUN OUT, AND --

I'VE ALREADY SENT LIPPS.

YOU CAN DO A SUNDAY SPREAD ON THE BANNISTER PARTY. HANK TELLS ME YOU TOOK ALONG A CONCEALED CAMERA.

OH, THAT-- JUST THE SAME OLD CROWD. I LEFT EARLY-- THAT IS -- I --

SOB! SOB!

**LIL ABNER**

AH CALLED YO' IN, DOCTOR, ON ACCOUNT THAR'S SUMPTIN' MYSTERIOUS WRONG WIF LIL ABNER!

HAINT' NOTHIN' MYSTERIOUS 'BOUT IT-- HE'S DYIN'--

W-- WHAT FUM?

FUM HATRED!! TH' PURE SIMPLE HATRED O' HIM, BY ALL HIS FELLOW-MEN!!-- IT DONE TOOK AWAY HIS WISH TO LIVE!!

H--HOW LONG BEFORE HE'LL G-GO?

24 HOURS!!-- WAL, NICE TO OF SEEN YO'. HAVE A PLEASANT WEEK-END--

**STEVE CANYON**

SHE DOESN'T NEED TO BE A DOLL, SINCE HER BROTHER IS AN IMPORTANT BRAIN! SOME SLICK REDSKY STARTED TO COURT HER OVER HERE...

CURLY, YOU MEAN THIS GIRL IS THE CENTER OF AN INTERNATIONAL INTRIGUE?

ROGER, STEVE!

...WE'VE SPOTTED HER IN A BORDER TOWN IN EUROPE WAITING FOR LOVER-BOY, WE ASSUME...

AND MY JOB IS TO KEEP HER FROM CROSSING AND FIND OUT WHO DREW HER THERE IN THE FIRST PLACE...

...ANY SUGGESTIONS?

NOT FROM ME.

LOOK IN THE MIRROR AND DO WHAT COMES NATURALLY!

**ARCHIE**

THROW A COIN IN THE FOUNTAIN, AND YOU'LL PASS A TEST!

WHAT KIND OF A RACKET IS THIS? TAKE THAT FAKE SIGN DOWN!

BUT IT'S TRUE, SIR!

JUGHEAD SAYS HE THREW A COIN IN AND GOT ZERO ON HIS TEST...

BUT HE DID PASS ONE!

THAT TEST I HAVE LYING THERE!

**MOON MULLINS**

WHY DON'TCHA RENT A ROOM IN A COLD STORAGE PLANT, OOG-GLUK? YOU'D BE MORE COMFORTABLE.

I'D BE MORE COMFORTABLE MYSELF, EMMA, IF YOU BROUGHT ME MY SLIPPERS.

GET THEM YOURSELF!

--IS IT TRUE, SIR, WHEN ESKIMOS BECAME TOO OLD TO BE OF ANY USE, THE TRIBE PUT THE ANCIENT ONE ON AN ICE FLOE AND ALLOWED IT TO FLOAT AWAY?

THEY SURE DID, KIDCO-- HOW COME YOU DON'T DO THAT DOWN HERE?

I'LL SMACK YOUR SASSY FACE!

**LONG SAM**

PEACE SETTLES ONCE AGAIN OVER THE VALLEY...

UNTIL... THE TORTURED SHAPE OF A BLACK CLOUD PASSES OVER THE MOON...

AND...

IT'S-- GASP!-- HAPPENIN'!!!

**WHAT'S HE HOGGIN' THE BALL FOR? WHY DON'T HE PASS IT? OF ALL THE-- GET RID OF THE BALL, YOU --**

**OL' SINKER IS BLOWING HIS NOSE AGAIN-- HE'S GOT THE BENCH WORN OUT WITH HIS BOOY ENGLISH--**

**I SAW HIM WHEN HE PLAYED-- HE WOULDN'T GIVE UP THE BALL EVEN WHEN THE GAME WAS OVER--**

**I'D RATHER SEE HIM THAN THE GAME-- HE'LL HAVE NOTHIN' LEFT FOR THE PEP TALK BETWEEN HALVES!**

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# Jack Kofoed Says Dictators Dwindle In Freedom Surge

THIS IS twilight for dictators. Fifteen years ago they were iron shod men on horseback. They controlled much of the world, and dreamed of mastering all of it.

Hitler, a serio-comic madman, with a Chaplinesque mustache... strutting, bombastic Mussolini... Stalin, a fatherly faced peasant, all rode high. They are gone like the snows of yester-year. When the walls came crumbling down, Der Fuhrer and his mistress committed suicide... Il Duce was lynched by his woman, and hanged by the heels... Good old Uncle Joe passed from this world through the connivance of his associates.

The lust for power is consuming. It eats into some men as alcohol and gambling do to lesser ones.

That's the way it was with Fulgencio Batista. He, like most dictators, began with the welfare of his countrymen at heart. That aim was submerged, because the need for personal power became more compelling than anything else.

Batista learned no lesson from Hitler, Mussolini, or even dictators closer to his own sphere of influence, like Peron, Jimenez and others, who fled to escape death.

No one can keep a people endlessly under control with secret police and soldiers.

Now that the Cuban strongman is gone, there is only one real dictator left... Generalissimo Raphael Leonidas Trujillo Molina of the Dominican Republic.

On the surface, it seems unlikely Trujillo will be upset in the near future. He always sat taller in the saddle than Batista. His organization is tighter knit... the underground opposition less powerful.

Another factor in his favor is the economic health of the Domirep. There is less incentive to revolution when people live well.

STILL, Batista's overnight collapse gives one pause to wonder. The trend is against dictators. Communism is a dictatorship. There is evidence wherever people have a chance to express opinions in satellite countries controlled by the Kremlin that hatred of the mailed fist burns there, too.

Freedom is an unquenchable need. It lives after most other needs fade into embers. And, since there is no might like that of a people banded together, no power on earth can prevent them from getting it in the long run.

THE RIOTING and looting, which took place in Havana when it became known Batista had fled, is no indication of Cuban lawlessness. Whenever there is upset in constituted authority... whether that authority is good or bad... criminal elements loot, steal and assault.

It even happened in Paris, when the Germans were driven out, and the Americans had not yet come in.

Hoodlums, pretending to be freedom fighters, had a field day for a little while.

WHEN THE NEWS of Batista's fall buzzed over the wires, I thought of my favorite Havana taxi-driver, Tom Winter. Tom is a middle-aged Negro, who speaks English, Spanish and French. For more than 25 years he has been on call in front of the Sevilla-Biltmore Hotel, and knows the town, the seamy side as well as the bright, as he knows the confines of his home.

The taxi-jockey has never been involved in politics. It's a full-time job taking care of a family. Though Tom might be on the night beat until two or three in the morning, he'd be back at the rack by nine, sleepy eyed, maybe, but ready to go.

Like most workers, whose income depends on the tourist trade, Tom has had a rough time of it during the past year or two. There weren't enough tourists to go around. There probably won't be for awhile yet, but when turbulent political situations jell, many people, who have avoided the Cuban capital, will come back in droves.

If you're one of them, remember Tom Winter when you need transportation. He's honest, courteous, knows all the answers, and must have a very nice family, because he's so nice, himself.

A NATURALIZED American, born in Cuba, has been trying for some time to get relatives into this country. He is well-to-do and has a spotless record. So have the people he wants to bring in. Yet, the gentleman has been unable to get action on these applications.

"I am not angry at America," he says. "I love this country. Because I love her, I do not wish to see her harmed in the estimation of other nations. Yet, what must other lands, which have rid themselves of dictators, think of the United States for admitting streams of Batista sycophants... many without passports, some guilty of murder? Why should they give sanctuary to such when honest little people are held back?"

I wouldn't know. I do know that our ready acceptance of dictators in Latin America has lost us many friends.

## Ask The Herald

**TREES:** Q. How do fungus growths get started on living trees? B. T.

A. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that infection of living trees by wood rot fungi is probably almost entirely through unprotected wounds. Attack sometimes occurs through open frost cracks in the bark.

**SHALE:** Q. In which part of the U.S. is the most oil-bearing shale found? E. M.

A. What may be the world's richest deposit of oil shale is in the Green River formation in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming -- some 16,500 square miles of shale, which might produce up to a trillion barrels of oil.

**TICKS:** Q. Are ticks ever found on reptiles? S. C.

A. Yes.

Q. How long does it take for a grape to become a raisin?

A. From two weeks to a month.

Q. Define "trade association."

A. A trade association may be defined as a nonprofit, co-operative organization of business competitors, designed to assist its members and its industry in dealing with mutual business problems.

Q. If a claimed horse is killed in the course of the claiming race, must the person who claimed it pay for it?

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The Methodists, eight million strong, are building a five-million-dollar, four-year liberal arts university in Anchorage.

Alaska Methodist University will be the new state's second full four-year university and the first built under private religious auspices. The University of Alaska, a land-grant college, is the territory's only full university at present.

When the Methodists started their 247-acre project, marking the 12th college they have begun in a territory before it

actually became a state, they had several goals in mind.

First, they realized that Alaska was a fast-growing area with an abundance of child-bearing young people and would need more educational facilities soon.

Second, because of limited higher educational facilities, 95 per cent of young Alaskans who went elsewhere to college did not return to build lead-

ership for the future.

Third, and most important to the Methodists, Alaskans were not being offered the liberal arts educational advantages needed to counterbalance the top-notch technological training offered by the University of Alaska, a church spokesman said.

"This is to be a Christian college and university," the spokesman said.

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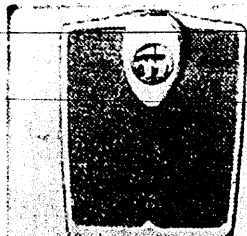
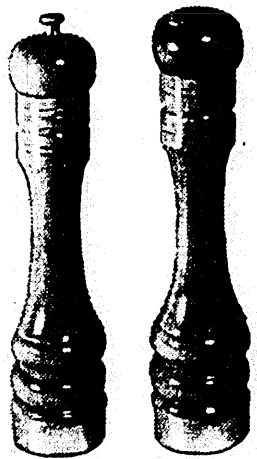
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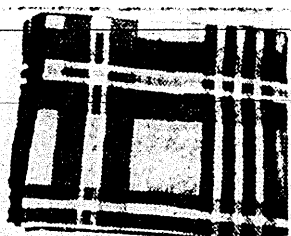


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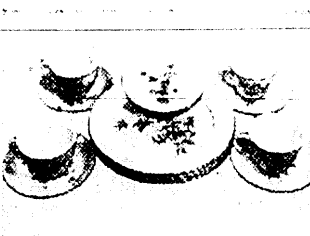
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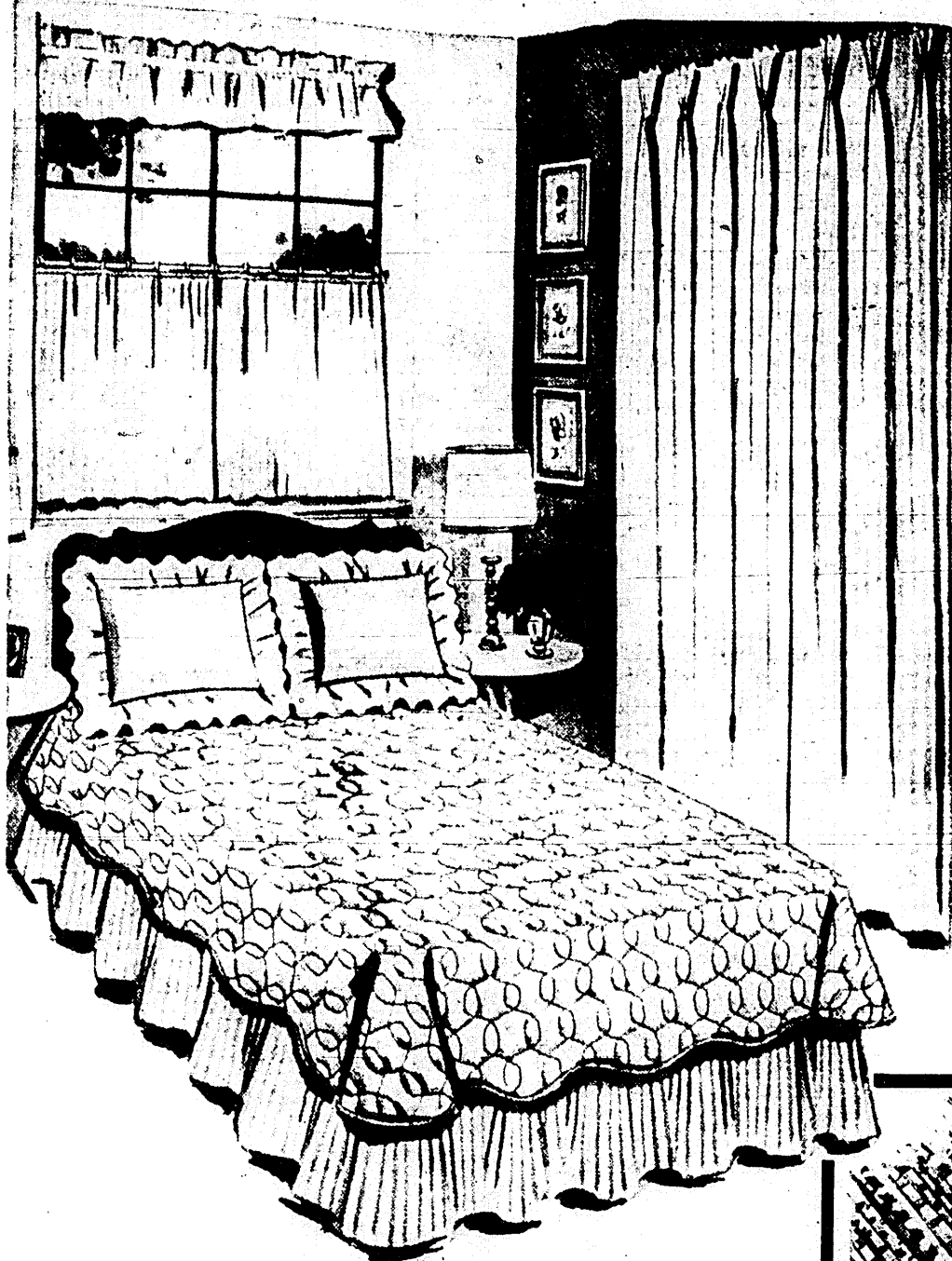
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## Harris on Horses

By Russ Harris  
Herald Staff Writer

### Two Old Pros Combined to Floor Foes in Orange Bowl Handicap

IN BASEBALL, you beat the Yankees several times during the season. Then the important series comes up and they floor you. In racing, it's the same with Calumet. Calumet had sent out 14 horses and won but once at Tropical Park. Then the track hung up its first \$20,000 purse and in came the devil—the devil red, that is.

It was a case of two old pros — seven-year-old Bardstown and 37-year-old Steve Brooks — polishing off their rivals with a flair which bordered on contempt.

Although Brooks and Bardstown both have been around the races for some time, the Orange Bowl Handicap was Steve's first ride on the golden gelding, and it recalled the strong little man's first meeting with another Calumet horse.

#### Mr. Brooks, Meet Ponder

THAT WOULD be Ponder in the year 1949. The Calumet Derby horse, a colt named De Luxe, took sick at Keeneland. That left Ben Jones with Ponder. No one, including Mr. Ben, thought much of Ponder at this time. But it was the Diamond Jubilee Derby and Warren Wright wanted Calumet's colors represented.



Brooks was in Baltimore, riding for Jimmy Jones. On the eve of the Derby, Mr. Ben put in a call for the jockey. Brooks took a special flight to Louisville Derby morning.



Steve has never laid eyes on Ponder until they were "introduced" in the paddock at Churchill Downs. Mr. Ben explained that Ponder "doesn't like to be rushed early."

But Stout Steve must have wondered what kind of Calumet horse this was when he found himself 14th and last down the backstretch, still 13th at the three-eighths pole.

Then Ponder showed Steve — and the world — the kind of horseflesh he was. The colt ran down Capot three-sixteenths from home and drew away to a conclusive victory . . . at odds of 16-1. Florida racing fans have a special reason to remember Ponder. He was the daddy of Needles.

#### Santa Claus Didn't Leave

IT MAY have been Jan. 3 but the Orange Bowl Handicap should have been called the "Christmas Handicap," according to one of the large (bets big) horse players.

"Bardstown at 5-2. He's never paid that big a price in his life. It's Christmas, I say," the punter exclaimed.

Wrong you are, at least on the price. Mr. Punter. Bardstown once got away at 4-1 in New Jersey, and won, of course. But who's to argue with a winning player? Or a losing one either, for that matter!

#### \$5 a Ride, If You Find Man

USSERY FINISHING THIRD in Bardstown's big race was a boy named Bobby Ussery on a colt called Mister Jive. The music was too hot and the dance floor too crowded Saturday for Mister Jive, but there'll be another day.

And if the Jive wants to make Number One on the stakes parade, he won't find a smoother partner than Bobby.

This lad began riding in quarter-horse races in his native Vian, Okla., as a 60-pounder at the age of 10! Earned \$5 a ride "though sometimes I wasn't able to catch up with the man to get paid."

Bobby's first ride in a thoroughbred race was at New Orleans Nov. 22, 1951. He piloted a filly named Reticule in the Thanksgiving Day Handicap and won it at odds of 13-1.

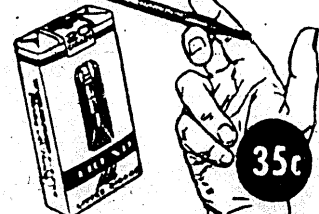
Ussery was a consistent winner in New England and Ohio but didn't gain the recognition he deserved until he captured the McLennan Handicap at Hialeah with the good gelding Switch On in 1956. Since then Bobby has been riding in the big time and rising higher and higher in the esteem of horsemen and racing fans.

Name the top half-dozen jockeys in the nation today and Ussery will be on your list . . . or you're a loser.

#### Bobby Johns Wins Stock Car Feature

Bobby Johns won the 30-lap feature stock car race Saturday night at Hollywood Speedway. Al Gorham was second and Red Farmer third. Time was 8:15.03. In the amateur feature, Lyle Puckelizer was first, Bill Hess second and Cur-

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## 'I Won It for Mr. Jones'

# Alex Olmedo: Lighthearted Guy Taught to Be 'Killer'

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

PERTH, Australia — Alex Olmedo's heart still is high in the clouds of Peru — 11,000 feet in the air in the little city of Arequipa where he was born, brought up and lived until he packed a suitcase five years ago and headed for the United States and undreamed of fame.

That's how it should be. It was his father, a poor caretaker of a tennis court there, who first taught him the game. His six brothers and sisters still live there.

But now Alex is the toast of the tennis set on three continents and unwittingly has become a controversial 22-year-old as a result of almost single-handedly leading the United States to a 3-2 victory over Australia in the Davis Cup challenge round.

Alex, who is here for the West Australian championships, still can't get over all the fuss he's made. Everywhere he goes, Australians crowd around him. Every time he steps on the courts, he is cheered and he constantly is harried by autograph hounds. But he cheerfully stops and signs for anyone who cares to ask for his signature.

He's a lighthearted one, this Southern California senior, and that probably is the main reason he didn't catapult into tennis fame earlier.

For five years now, Perry Jones, the 70-year-old U.S.

### Alex Olmedo Wins Aussie Test Easily

PERTH, Australia.—Alex Olmedo, the Peruvian from Los Angeles who starred for the U.S. in its Davis Cup victory over Australia, won his opening match Sunday in the Western Australian tennis championships.

Olmedo defeated Frank Taaffe of Australia, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

Barry MacKay defeated Don Watts, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0; Chris Crawford defeated Leslie Griffen, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3; and Earl Buchholz defeated Ken Harris, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

"I hope to play in the United States this year when we defend the Davis Cup," Olmedo said.

"I am proud to be playing partly for my own people as well as the United States."



—Associated Press Wirephoto via Radio

### Joyous Americans Hoist Alex Olmedo ... after Davis Cup singles triumph

Davis Cup captain, has been bringing him along. Each time Jones talked to Alex, he stressed concentration . . . concentration . . . without it Alex would get nowhere.

"It was hard," laughed Jones Sunday. "We all knew Alex had the natural ability to become a great tennis player, but how were we to inject that killer instinct into him, the same instinct that has brought other great athletes in and out of tennis to the top?"

"Time and again, Alex would have an opponent on the floor. Instead of stepping on him, Alex would let him get up. He almost didn't seem to care if he won."

Jones is like a father to Olmedo. Alex knew it was Jones,

absolute czar of amateur tennis in Southern California, who played the greatest role in his climb to the top.

When he beat Mal Anderson in the first match of the challenge round last week, Alex panted when he came off the court:

"I won it for Mr. Jones. I couldn't make him look bad." And when it was all over, Alex said:

"I hope Mr. Jones gets credit for this. He took a lot of abuse before we won."

Professional Jack Kramer, former Davis Cup ace and another protege of Jones whom he assisted all through the challenge round, had this to say:

"Tennis is a sport, not a war. In the Davis Cup, it appears that a player is rep-

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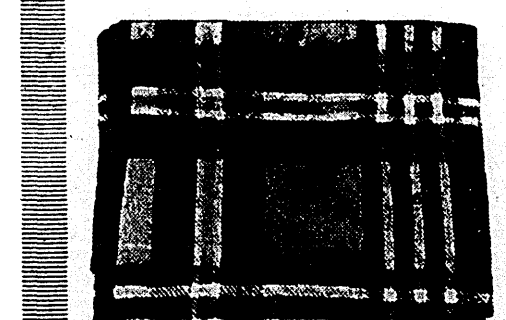
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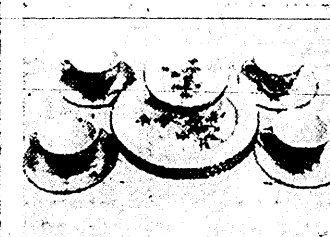
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Coral Gables' Hurricanes, Junior Orange Bowl Champs, defeated the Youth Bowl champion Hialeah Optimists' 115-pound eleven, 13-8, Sunday at Coral Gables Youth Center.

The Hurricanes, trailing 8-0 at halftime, scored in the third and fourth quarters. Craig Spek's 12-yard dash, climaxing a 60-yard drive, provided the winning margin.

Hialeah scored early in the game on a 10-yard run by Fullback Fred Taylor. In the second quarter the Optimists trapped Don Youngblood behind the goal for a safety.

Gables' first touchdown came on a 40-yard pass play from Eddie Cameron, son of Coach Red Cameron, to Jimmy Shalls in the third quarter.

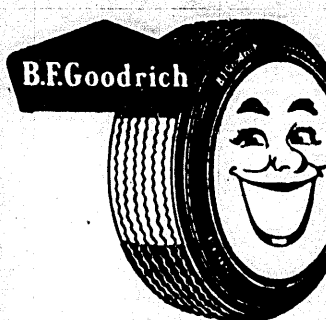
Randy Clark, Roger Bradley, Tommy Rosendale and Mike Campbell were standouts for the Hurricanes.

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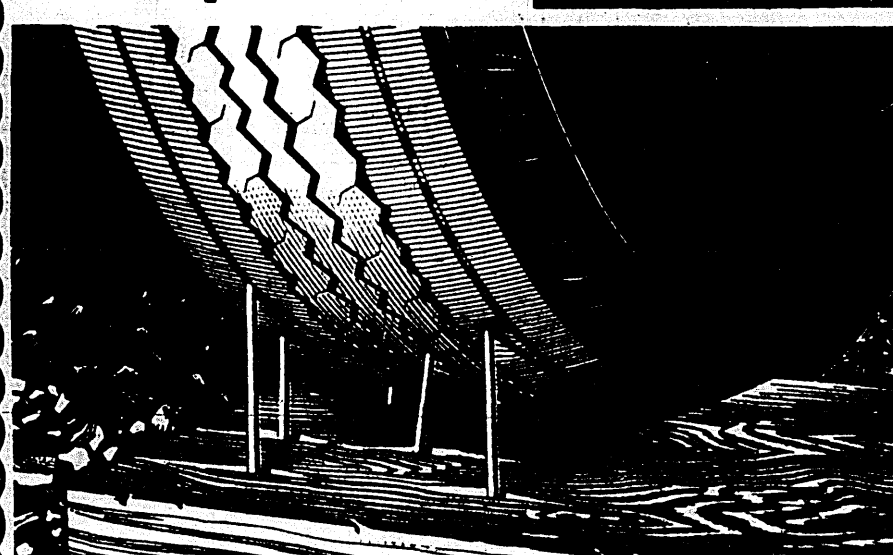


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# Cincy Comeback Tonight?

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## Team Records

Conference	W	L	Pct.	GP
West Virginia	10	2	.833	12
Virginia Tech	9	3	.750	12
William & Mary	8	4	.667	12
The Citadel	7	5	.583	12
G. Wash.	6	6	.500	12
Furman	5	7	.417	12
Richmond	4	8	.333	12
Dartmouth	3	9	.250	12
Va. Military	2	10	.167	12

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N.C. State	10	2	.833	12
N. Carolina	9	3	.750	12
Maryland	8	4	.667	12
Wake Forest	7	5	.583	12
Duke	6	6	.500	12
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Minnesota	6	6	.500	12
Purdue	5	7	.417	12
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time in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C. Big Oscar Robertson and his Bearcat mates have an old rival, Bradley, the nation's No. 10 team, in this important Missouri Valley Conference struggle at Cincinnati. Bradley used three teams and drubbed Drake in a Saturday conference opener, 91-57.

After beating Wake Forest in the first round of the Dixie Classic, Cincinnati was thrumped in the semifinals by North Carolina State, 69-60. Then North Carolina put on a terrific finish to beat Cincinnati for third place, 90-88.

Meanwhile, unbeaten Kentucky rolled to its 11th straight victory with a late rally Saturday night, downing Georgia Tech, 72-62, in a Southeastern Conference scrap. The nation's No. 1 team and the NCAA champions of last season didn't look so hot in the first half.

Five other teams in the top 10 won during the week, most of the action coming in tournament play. Kansas State, No. 3 and winner of the Big Eight Conference tournament in a 67-66 tussle with Colorado, plays at Iowa State tonight.

The No. 4 team, North Carolina, beaten by Michigan State in the Dixie Classic, came back for its victory over Cincinnati. North Carolina State, No. 5, ran its record to 9-1 by defeating Louisville, Cincinnati, and then Michigan State.

## Orlando Pact Sold To Dodgers

ORLANDO—Purchase of the Orlando franchise in the Florida State League by the Los Angeles Dodgers was announced as league directors met here Sunday. Los Angeles will send its own manager and business manager, but that Robert Feenster will be retained as president. With Orlando now a Dodger property, five teams, all with major league connections, definitely are in the circuit for this year. Palatka is affiliated with the Cincinnati Redlegs, St. Petersburg with the New York Yankees, Daytona Beach with the St. Louis Cardinals, and Tampa with the Philadelphia Phillies.

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# Junior's Gun Make You Nervous? Here's a Plan

A WEEK AGO this column pointed out that it would be easy, advisable and enjoyable for youngsters with Christmas-present rifles to line up with a rifle club. Now Frank "Tumble" Weed of Miami is anxious to point out another activity for rifle-owning youngsters which is equally advisable and enjoyable.

He means the instruction program of the Dade County Hunter Safety Council. Weed is chairman of the council, Charles T. Mixon, co-chairman and Alvin Siegel, secretary.

"We have," Weed says, "60 trained instructors ready for pupils any time."

The course is the National Rifle Association's Hunter Safety program, and is endorsed state-wide by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Weed says, "We are currently trying to interest the Metro Public Safety Department to sponsor the hunter safety course, and to put the entire program on television."

"We feel we could help prevent a lot of shooting accidents."

Weed invites any youngster who wants free instruction in the proper use of his new gun to call Secretary Siegel at CA 1-1287. He will put him in touch with the nearest Hunter Safety class.

Among subjects taught are game recognition, proper gun handling, game and firearms laws, kinds of ammunition, bullet and shot behavior, and other related subjects.

**Rohan, Brown Snag Stuart Sails**  
Laura Rohan and Mike Brown of Fort Lauderdale

## Solozabal Team Tops At Miami

Solozabal, a handsome Basque who says he will play jai alai "until I become the best in the world," and Larrañaga, already one of the finest around, have taken the lead in the Miami Fronton's World Series.

Married to the daughter of Segundo, of the four original greats of the 200-year-old game, Solozabal is considered one of the most promising young stars to come along in years.

Deadly with the delicate "pleads," or high-bounce shot, the finesse of Solozabal perfectly combines with the right-arm power of Larrañaga, considered the strongest in the game from that side.

Last week the Mexican team prevailed in a torrid contest to run their season point total to eight and take the lead away from Guara-Guarita, now second with six points.

## Carea Early Dania Favorite

Carea, who made his debut this season at the Dania Jai Alai Palace, should go into the third game singles match as favorite tonight. He will play from the number four post position.

Carea finally has the hang of the Dania court and is beginning to blossom into an excellent player. His record stands at 14 wins, 8 places and 9 shows in 61 starts giving him a percentage of over 500.

Fast and tricky, Carea has an unusual backhand delivery which proves quite effective.

**Miami SELECTIONS**  
1-Carlos-Mendoza, Ubeda-Arrarte.  
2-Gregorio-Arrarte, Pablo-Mendoza.  
3-Gregorio-Arrarte, Pablo-Mendoza.  
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cashed in on sailfish in Stuart, Fishing with Capt. A. J. Whiticar on the Skipper II, both released a sail and collected citations and release pins from the Stuart Sailfish Club.

Edward G. Carpenter of New York checked in an outstanding catch at Cat Cay, Bahamas. Using 25-pound monofilament line, Carpenter landed a 127-pound blue marlin. He fished with Capt. Gene Wall on the Skylark II.

— Bob Johnson, dockmaster at the Grand Bahama Club, West End, is busy at the scales all day with two tournaments running simultaneously. One of the tournaments is a weekly deal, the other a three-month competition that ends in January. Classes are billfish, bonefish, reef fishing and surface trolling.

## Sign Up for NRA Rifle Tourney

THE 1959 NRA National Indoor Rifle Championship is currently being fired at sectional tournaments throughout the country. Each individual competitor and each team firing in a sectional tournament will be entered automatically in national competition.

Sponsored locally by the Army ROTC at the University of Miami and the Seventh Coast Guard District, the matches will be held Feb. 14 and 15 at the Armory, 5600 San Amaro Drive, Coral Gables.

Each senior competitor must be an individual member of NRA. Junior competitors may be members either of NRA or an NRA-affiliated club.

For further information and entries, contact Tom Harris, 3170 SW Eighth St., Miami 35.

Entries will remain open until Feb. 9, but there is a limit of 32 competitors because of the capacity of the range. So it will pay to enter early.



"I hear a noise downstairs, Ed. Maybe somebody's trying to steal your bowling trophy... And bring back a cheese sandwich!"

## Miami Jai Alai Entries

**FIRST, Doubles, 5 points.**  
1-Alonso-Mendoza, Ubeda-Arrarte.  
2-Gregorio-Arrarte, Pablo-Mendoza.  
3-Gregorio-Arrarte, Pablo-Mendoza.  
4-Gregorio-Arrarte, Pablo-Mendoza.  
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12-Gregorio-Arrarte, Pablo-Mendoza.

## Neff Cops Hialeah Pistol Test

Floyd Neff, scored 1,122 points Sunday to win the National Rifle Association approved .22 caliber and center fire indoor pistol match fired at the Overpass Rifle and Pistol Range in Hialeah.

Maj. Donald Olive tied Neff in total points but was second in number of bullseyes. Point totals of other contestants:

**MASTER CLASS**  
Wallace Franklin, 1,113; Jesse Blanton, 1,056; Harvey Davis, 1,048.

**EXPERT CLASS**  
Ed M. Murray, 1,119; Elmo Prescott, 1,075; Jack Vancannon, 1,071; Vincent Gullio, 1,055.

**SHARPSHOOTER CLASS**  
Carl Eloff, 1,069; Edward Hamilton, 1,031; Albert Hallquist, 1,028; George Klunowski, 994; Edgar Hathaway, 965; E. J. Baublen, 946.

**MARKSMAN CLASS**  
John Ger, 823; Jack Burk, 709.

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## Dog Entries

**Flagler**  
FIRST, 5-16 Grade C:  
1-Wilson  
2-Brown  
3-McIntosh  
4-McIntosh  
5-McIntosh  
6-McIntosh  
7-McIntosh  
8-McIntosh  
9-McIntosh  
10-McIntosh  
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12-McIntosh

## Bud Jack Goes at Hollywood

# Inaugural Trio Meet Again at Beach Track

The Miami Beach Kennel Club's Inaugural winner, Fay's Fazio, and her two immediate challengers in the race, Cactus Hunter and How Alike, are back in action in tonight's eighth race over the O. P. Smith Course, one of the two Grade A events on the program.

Besides these three rivals there are several other greyhounds which already have scored a victory at the Beach track. These Grade A winners are Miss Monica, Essential, Rock Harbor and Perfect Zip. Canadian Pacific completes the field.

## 'Bud' Seeking Fifth in Row

Bud Jack goes in quest of his fifth victory tonight at Hollywood Kennel Club.

He runs in the tenth race, the featured Gayle Robbins trophy event. He will travel the Hollywood Course with Two In One, LaVeon, Pay Gay, and others.

## Hollywood Entries

**FIRST, H.C. Grade C:**  
1-Two In One  
2-Society Fisher  
3-Memphis Kid  
4-True Out  
5-Change Box  
6-Shar On  
7-Real Stuff  
8-Nekoosa

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# All-America Selectors' Box



	Joe McLaughlin Miami Herald	Russ Harris Miami Herald	Frank Ortell	Lou O'Neill L.I. Star-Journal	Bob Castle Newark Ledger	Charles Ullig Phila. Bulletin	Mickey Brooks Trackman	Consensus
1	Concord Pursuer Midshipman	Pursuer Concord Noble Bullet	Concord Pursuer Miss Elena	Concord Pursuer Gray Ace	Noverre Pursuer Concord	Way-Lady Pursuer Why Weep	Concord Pursuer Declaration	Concord (15) Pursuer (15) Noverre (3)
2	Merrell L.F. He's The Tops Royal Goddess	He's The Tops Merrell L.F. Farotol	He's The Tops Gemayya Tance Marra	Gemayya He's The Tops Merrell L.F.	He's The Tops Merrell L.F. Gemayya	HE'S THE TOPS Dr. Charlie H. Tempest Tossed	Gemayya Merrell L.F. He's The Tops	He's The Tops (15) Merrell L.F. (11) Gemayya (9)
3	Norma's First Miss Telephone Cozy Ada	Norma's First Golden Wedding Blue Crest	NORMA'S FIRST Blue Crest Miss Telephone	Norma's First Golden Wedding Blue Crest	GOLDEN WED'G Norma's First Cozy Ada	Golden Wedding Miss Telephone Norma's First	NORMA'S FIRST Golden Wedding Cozy Ada	NORMA'S FIRST (22) Golden Wed'g (14) Miss Telephone (8)
4	Judiciary Nemo Senior High	Judiciary Trackdown Senior High	Crafty Sailor Senior High Judiciary	Nemo Senior High Judiciary	Senior High Pal In Time Judiciary	Judiciary Boston Teaparty Verdi	Judiciary Senior High Boston Teaparty	Judiciary (15) Senior High (11) Nemo (5)
5	Skittles Ledlie New Prince	New Prince Mateata Invader 2nd	New Prince Quotation Skittles	Skittles New Prince Mighty Proud	New Prince Net Ball Ledlie	Ledlie Net Ball Quotation	Skittles Samark New Prince	New Prince (12) Skittles (10) Ledlie (6)
6	Depth Play Vells Lynette	Lynette Depth Play Cosmic Honors	Vells Depth Play Cosmic Honors	Vells Lynette Trianon	Sercial Lynette Depth Play	Sercial Lynette Trianon	Depth Play Lynette	Vells (11) Lynette (11) Depth Play (10)
7	Dr. Joe Kay Chris Cross Christian	Chris Cross Happy Mack Dr. Joe Kay	Revara Dr. Joe Kay Chris Cross	Revara Chris Cross Dr. Joe Kay	Dr. Joe Kay Chris Cross Revara	Hash Again Chris Cross Zacadoze	Dr. Joe Kay Chris Cross Pan	Chris Cross (14) Dr. Joe Kay (13) Revara (9)
8	CHURCH MAN By The Bushel Flying Arlene	BY THE BUSHEL Church Man Road Agent	By The Bushel Same Thing Church Man	Church Man Same Thing By The Bushel	By The Bushel Flying Arlene Church Man	By The Bushel Church Man Same Thing	Church Man Road Agent By The Bushel	By The Bushel (18) Church Man (15) Same Thing (5)
9	Devil Seas Perfector Agamemnon	Devil Seas Epic Lad Shorpa	Devil Seas Third Port Perfector	Devil Seas Perfector Agamemnon	Devil Seas Perfector Agamemnon	Devil Seas Perfector Epic Lad	Devil Seas Perfector Sun Red	Devil Seas (19) Perfector (7) Agamemnon (6)

(Best Bet in Capital Letters)

## Tropical Park Graded Entries

By Joe McLaughlin

298—FIRST—Purse \$2,000 4-year-olds and up, claiming all \$2,500, 1 1-16 miles. Post—1:30.

Ind	PP	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
254	10	Concord	R. Fairholm	118	2-1
216	8	Pursuer	J. Bennett	118	2-1
251	12	Midshipman	J. Block	118	10-1
227	7	Declaration	C. Stone	118	10-1
194	3	Noverre	W. Blum	117	8-1
226	17	Papa Ed	C. Burr	117	6-1
81	6	Noble Bullet	D. Weller	113	8-1
274	1	Joe Coady	A. Coy	118	20-1
171	2	Gray Ace	F. A. Smith	118	8-1
275	15	Miss Elena	A. Coy	118	10-1
244	14	Rajador	L. Adams	118	10-1
254	4	Why Weep	No Boy	117	20-1
225	5	Stout Built	J. Bev	118	20-1
217	13	Way-Lady	No Boy	112	20-1
170	18	Olleroy	No Boy	118	20-1
216	9	Rich Acres	No Boy	118	20-1
254	11	Air Out	No Boy	118	20-1
246	16	Another War	No Boy	112	20-1

CONCORD should have won last; PURSUER is the contention here; MIDSHIPMAN is always dangerous, chance at long odds; DECLARATION also has chance to break into the money.

299—SECOND—Purse \$2,100, 3-year-olds, claiming, \$5,000-\$4,500, 6 furlongs. Post—1:57.

Ind	PP	Horse,	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
284	5	Merrell L F	J. Ruane	104	8-1
73	6	He's The Tops	J. Culmone	115	8-1
127	7	Royal Goddess	F. A. Smith	106	4-1
163	8	Polly Doodle	W. M. Cook	102	4-1
(271)	17	Gemayya	F. Sheppard	x105	5-1
82	2	Tahitian Belle	R. Fairholm	110	10-1
11	Dr. Charlie H.	R. Ussery		115	10-1
10	Tempest Tossed	No Boy		110	15-1
82	3	Tance Marra	H. Grant	115	8-1
201	15	Hansum	F. A. Smith	109	12-1
245	13	Toni Mia	H. Dalton	110	10-1
201	12	Pepper	No Boy	109	15-1
172	1	Busy Benton	A. Coy	109	15-1
262	4	Vienna Woods	L. Adams	115	20-1
9	Sambae	C. Rollins		107	20-1
285	18	Farotol	No Boy	110	20-1
201	16	Low-To	J. Ruane	109	20-1
164	14	Cedar Lawn	No Boy	109	20-1

MERRELL L.F. is at top form, best required; HE'S THE TOPS can improve off last effort; ROYAL GODDESS is a strong factor; POLLY DOODLE's most recent was not true.

300—THIRD—Purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, claiming \$4,000-\$3,500, 6 furlongs. Post—2:24.

Ind	PP	Horse,	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
(192)	5	Norma's First	W. Hartack	116	2-1
210	13	Miss Telephone	F. Sheppard	x107	5-1
255	10	Cozy Ada	J. Culmone	116	4-1
	12	Early Branch	S. Soirez	x107	8-1
(165)	9	Blue Crest	W. Hartack	113	6-1
261	7	Rosemere Greer	No Boy	108	8-1
255	14	Ginger O	W. Hartack	113	12-1
255	11	Jean's Pride	C. Burr	110	8-1
231	3	Princess Ham	R. Ussery	112	12-1
248	8	Golden Wedding	R. Ussery	112	6-1
89	1	Gratuity	B. Fisk	113	20-1
210	4	Beau Mim	No Boy	106	20-1
264	6	Willbesunny	R. Fairholm	109	20-1
255	2	Wire End	E. J. Decker	113	20-1
255	15	Jontar	W. Hartack	113	20-1

NORMA'S FIRST is in a spot to repeat under Hartack; MISS TELEPHONE should furnish the contention; COZY ADA is fit and has a chance to better last race; EARLY BRANCH wasn't bad in New York.

301—FOURTH—Purse \$2,300, 3-year-olds allowances, 6 furlongs. Post—2:51.

Ind	PP	Horse,	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
196	5	Judiciary	R. Ussery	121	5-2
177	15	Numo	No Boy	113	3-1
176	12	Senior High	W. Hartack	121	5-2
184	1	Boston Teaparty	M. Sorrentino	121	5-1
(154)	16	Crafty Sailor	S. Boulmetis	121	8-1
114	17	Mr. Hi Fi	R. L. Stevenson	121	8-1
177	8	Prize Entry	No Boy	121	12-1
(164)	7	Gun Fire	W. M. Cook	118	20-1
266	13	Imon	R. Ussery	118	12-1
	2	Natality	H. Dalton	113	12-1
	6	Pal In Time	L. Adams	121	8-1
176	9	Verdi	W. Blum	121	15-1
256	4	Trackdown	No Boy	113	10-1
247	14	Loup Saxon	M. Kay	108	15-1
	3	Naughty Betty	R. Fairholm	108	20-1
92	10	Micanopy	F. A. Smith	108	20-1
	11	Gear Up	H. Grant	115	15-1
	18	Mainrock	C. Burr	113	20-1

JUDICIARY looks best here off recent performance; NEMO is a highly regarded Calumet who could win if he gets in; SENIOR HIGH figures close up; BOSTON TEAPARTY's last was not bad.

### Tropical Selections

By Associated Press  
Concord, Gray Ace, Another War  
Dr. Charlie H., Tance Marra, T. L. Block  
Norma's First, Cozy Ada, Golden Wedding  
Judiciary, Crafty Sailor, Prize Entry

302—FIFTH—Purse \$2,300, 4-year-olds allowances, 6 furlongs. Post—3:18.

Ind	PP	Horse,	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
	2	a-Skitties	No Boy	107	2-1
	5	a-Ledlie	No Boy	112	2-1
213	4	b-New Prince	W. Hartack	120	8-1
147	8	Mighty Proud	L. Adams	120	4-1
	6	Samark	R. Ussery	115	4-1
152	9	Invader 2nd	No Boy	120	12-1
	7	b-Mateata	R. Ussery	115	8-1
204	10	Quotation	No Boy	120	15-1
258	11	Net Ball	J. Contreras	115	15-1
	1	Admiralton	R. Fairholm	107	15-1
147	3	Lone Star Lolly	No Boy	115	12-1
		a-Calumet Farm entry.			
		b-Wm. Reynolds entry.			

SKITTLES is working well at Hialeah; LEDLIE, stablemate to the top one, rates just as well; NEW PRINCE's last race was very good; MIGHTY PROUD wouldn't surprise if he beats this rating.

303—SIXTH—Purse \$2,300, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$6,000-\$5,000, 6 furlongs. Post—3:45.

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Ind	PP	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
248	1	Depth Play	B. Thornburg	113	8-1
181	2	Vells	No Boy	105	4-1
203	4	Lynette	J. Choquette	117	5-2
230	3	Cosmic Honors	C. Burr	110	6-1
249	9	Sercial	S. Brooks	116	10-1
236	8	Stout Fellow	No Boy	110	8-1
257	7	Trianon	J. Culmone	110	12-1
	6	Super Lady	No Boy	111	15-1
	5	Sike	E. Anyon	105	20-1

DEPTH PLAY gets a good rating and could do it here; VELIS is a strong contender; LYNETTE belongs in this company; COSMIC HONORS didn't prove anything in last outing but is reported sharp.

304—SEVENTH—Purse \$2,600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$8,500-\$7,500, 6 furlongs. Post—4:12.

249	5	Dr. Joe Kay	S. Brooks	114	5-2
223	2	Chris Cross	S. Boulmetis	114	4-1
	4	Christian	W. Hartack	114	3-1
287	6	Pan	R. Ussery	114	6-1
(265)	8	Revara	R. L. Stevenson	113	8-1
248	9	Happy Mack	No Boy	107	20-1
	1	Commargo	W. Hartack	115	8-1
122	7	Hash Again	J. Block	x114	15-1
116	3	Zacadoze	M. Kay	x115	20-1

DR. JOE KAY has a slight edge in an open race; CHRIS CROSS is the one to reckon with; CHRISTIAN could make it with Hartack aboard; PAN is not out of this.

305—EIGHTH—Purse \$2,100, 3-year-old, claiming \$4,000-\$3,500, 1 1-16 miles. Post—4:39.

Ind	PP	Horse,	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
201	2	Church Man	J. Culmone	116	2-1
104	11	By The Bushel	No Boy	119	3-1
164	7	Flying Arlene	S. Boulmetis	110	6-1
234	10	Road Agent	No Boy	116	4-1
238	13	Same Thing	J. Johnson	x106	8-1
166	12	Good Reception	No Boy	106	12-1
280	4	Zalto	R. Fairholm	116	20-1
234	9	MI Manda	No Boy	111	6-1
271	14	Triple Gold	J. Sellers	112	20-1
15		Dalsax	F. A. Smith	112	6-1
234	16	Super Ala	No Boy	112	12-1
234	6	Sumlin Sure	No Boy	111	20-1
155	5	Harvey's Delight	No Boy	107	20-1
1	1	Black Pine	D. Weller	x102	20-1
199	8	Rolling Jody	J. Bennett	x106	15-1
100	17	Aiors	T. R. Root	107	20-1
190	3	Broom Jockey	G. Munsell	107	20-1

CHURCH MAN appears the best bet of day; BY THE BUSHEL has an even way of going and is a real contender; FLYING ARLENE is under a good pilot; ROAD AGENT is not out of this.

306—NINTH—Purse \$2,300, 4-year-olds and up, optional claiming \$5,000-\$4,500, 1 1/8 miles. Post—5:06.

tional claiming \$5,000-\$4,500, 1½ miles. Post—5:06.					
Ind	PP	Horse.	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
260	6	Devil Seas	R. Ussery	115	2-1
(261)	1	Perfector	C. Burr	117	5-1
189	5	Agamemnon	F. A. Smith	117	12-1
206	7	Epic Lad	No Boy	113	6-1
251	3	Sherpa	F. A. Smith	115	12-1
(243)	4	Third Port	No Boy	113	8-1
9		Bright Plumes	T. R. Root	117	8-1
220	2	Sun Red	R. L. Stevenson	115	8-1

DEVIL SEAS gets a nice figure in the final; PERFECTOR is rounding to best form; AGAMEMNON could win at long odds; EPIC LAD has a chance if he shows his best.

## Phil Dancer Says:

TODAY'S BEST BET

DEVIL SEAS—Ninth Race

TODAY'S BEST LONG SHOT

NOBLE BULLET—First Race

## Fairgrounds Entries

<b>FIRST-Purse \$2,000, claiming.</b>		
<b>Year-olds, 1 1-16 miles.</b>		
It Pays	117	Patrol Mill
Xen	114	Phar Girl
Rich Reply	107	Per Pet
Bum	109	Royal Mel
Klondike Duke	111	World Wapers
Tulane Road	114	Nibs
Irish Jans	108	
<b>THIRD-Purse \$2,000, claiming.</b>		
<b>Year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.</b>		
Swivet	112	Better Becum
XColton Top	107	Top Value
Benification	111	Robbins Run
Verall	109	Qora
Top Asain	112	Suans Row'd
Robad	112	Africanard
Hobas Strategy	117	Worrior
Rebels	111	Robbins Bloom
Diamond High	111	Floral Miss
<b>THIRD-Purse \$2,000, maiden.</b>		
<b>Year-olds, 6 furlongs.</b>		
Pat's B.	108	Birds & Bees
Ida Pyra	114	Ida Pyra

SECOND—Purse \$2,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Purse \$2,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.				
Time Zone	114	Healthy		
Chase	115	Chase	Folly	
Jackpot Quest	114	Dashing	Squire	
Handy Bid	114	Count	Bull	
Cross Teal	111	Repress		
Chase	115	Chase	Folly	
Dark Nugget	114	Spy	Melody	
FIFTEEN-PURSE \$2,200, claiming.				
Specimen	115	Specimen		
Pacific Jeep	107	Play	W'n	
Precision Man	116	Our	Rocky	
Loach	115	Loach		
Dust	116	Mans	Roll	
SIXTEEN-PURSE \$2,200, claiming.				
Purse-olds and up, 6 furlongs.				
Chase	115	Chase	Folly	
Champ Sorter	115	Mambo	Man	
Big Green	115	Mans	Bush	
Chase	115	Chase	Folly	
Man Up	115	Man	Up	St's
SEVENTEEN-PURSE \$2,200, claiming.				
Purse-olds and up, 6 furlongs.				
Chase	115	Chase	Folly	
Champ Sorter	115	Mambo	Man	
Big Green	115	Mans	Bush	
Chase	115	Chase	Folly	
Man Up	115	Man	Up	St's

THIRD—Purse \$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

1	1	Third	Purse \$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.		
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# WALTER WINCHELL



## She Hates Minks, Says France Nuyen

### The Stars of the Year

IN TRIUMPH and tragedy, the stars created artistry and headlines during the past year. The consequences have encompassed the full range of human endeavor— and emotion . . . One of the year's brighter new twinklers is France Nuyen. Nevertheless, the radiance which seems so glittering from afar, provides little warmth and comfort for those directly involved. In talks to reporters, Miss Nuyen frequently deplores her starcess. For example, she declared: "Minks, I hate them. Chinchilla, well maybe they are good as a bedcover. Cars, I don't drive, but I prefer the inexpensive foreign variety. Whisky, ugh. It tastes like bugs. I don't have the freedom I used to have. I have to work. I have to be on time, the phone doesn't stop ringing all day. I have no time for myself. I have six books on my night table, but I haven't had time to read them. I have money now for oil paints, but no time to paint." The reality of success never reflects the dream.

ZSA ZSA, the star of newspapers and magazines, enlivened the year with her pop-offs and romantic maneuvers. The biggest headline splurge was touched off when an admirer gave her a mere knick-knack—a \$17,000 chinchilla coat. The result was an international ruckus. The incident even caused an uproar on the floor of Congress. Nevertheless, the Supreme Court did not rule that Zsa Zsa is unconstitutional. She has merely made a success of being what she is—a girl. Zsa Zsa, who resembles a doll and has the darndest baby stare, is equipped with the business acumen which makes possible immense industrial empires . . . Her philosophy of life has a great practical simplicity: To Zsa Zsa, necessities are luxuries. And she doesn't want anything money cannot buy.

AVA GARDNER is another sparkler who is popular with the space-fillers. In print, the star has been explained, analyzed and criticized. It is Miss Gardner's contention that her problems began when she was 15 and her mother caught her kissing a boy. She has recalled the incident in graphic terms: "The things mother called me and my date don't bear repeating now. It's enough to say I never was so embarrassed and mortified in my life. I remember going to my room and scrubbing my face and hands over and over in an attempt to wash off some of the dirt I was sure I had contacted from that kiss. After that, I just didn't seem interested in having boy friends. I never had any ambitions to be anything but dead in those days." These days, of course, Miss Gardner has a boy friend, or two.

This was the year when the best new teevee show was offered by an old pro: Fred Astaire. He hipptied across the magic box and enchanted One and All. The star created a happy uproar with a revolutionary quality that is extremely rare on teevee: Talent.

THE SADDEST star-story concerned the sudden passing of Tyrone Power. Not many playwrights have ever emulated the drama of his demise. Only two weeks before the tragic finale, Power told a reporter for a French newspaper: "Life is too brief for worry. Worrying gives you less time for living."

FRANK SINATRA has a firecracker personality. His performances give off sparks and his private life frequently results in bang-bang headlines. The dailies have covered his Life and Loves with great detail. The fact is, however, that the headlines have often given a distorted impression of Sinatra. His intimates know that he has gained a certain maturity—and he is constantly searching for the warm simplicities of life. As Frank recently confided: "It's very difficult for me to describe how I feel about it all. I'm older now and I have a better appreciation of the realities. I like to have fun, but I find I'm spending more time with the children and enjoy it . . . I'm happier now. That may be the result of age and experience."

In other words, the greatest luxury is beyond monetary value. It is the inner peace money cannot buy.

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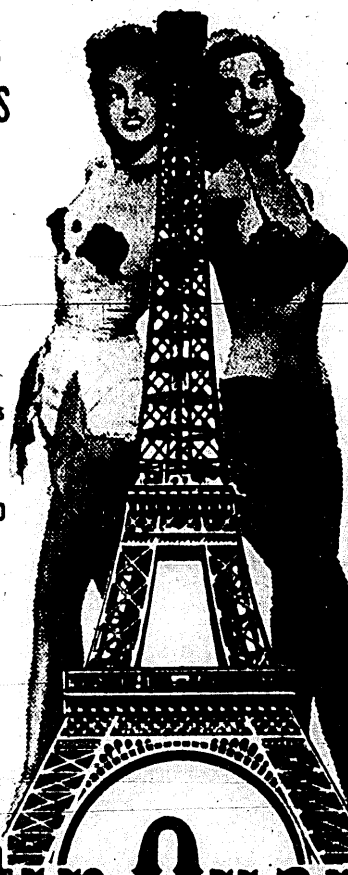
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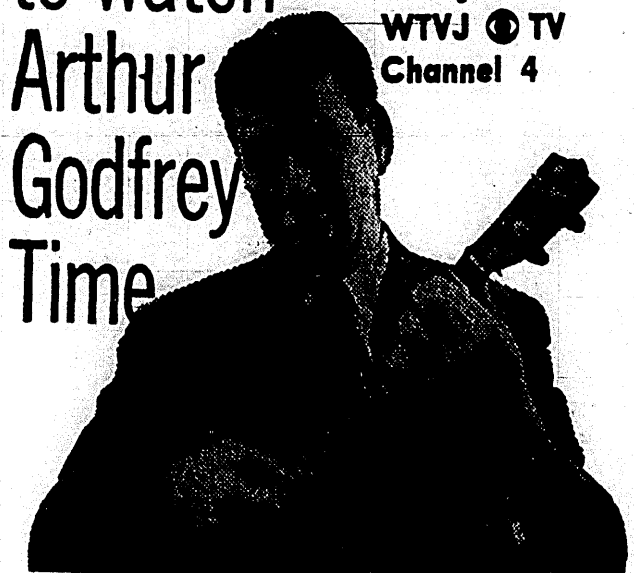
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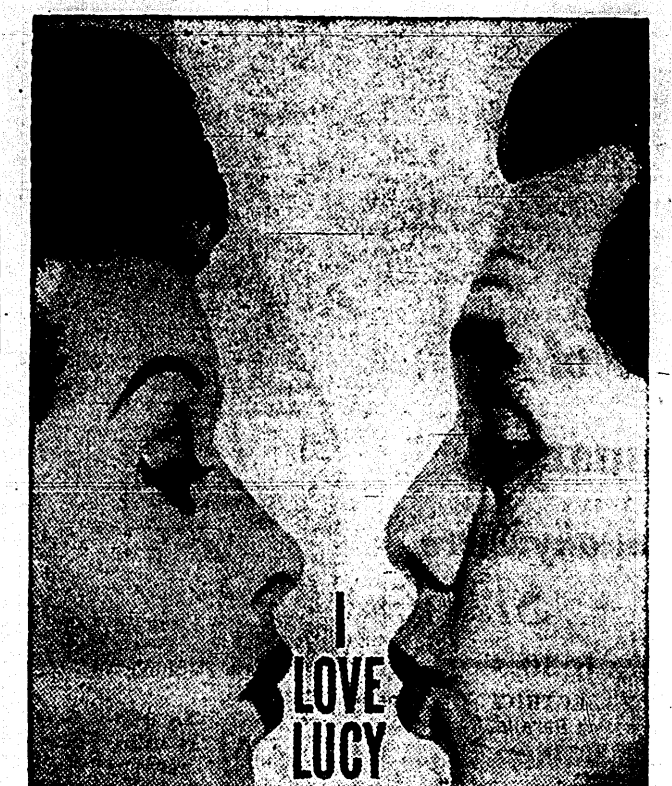
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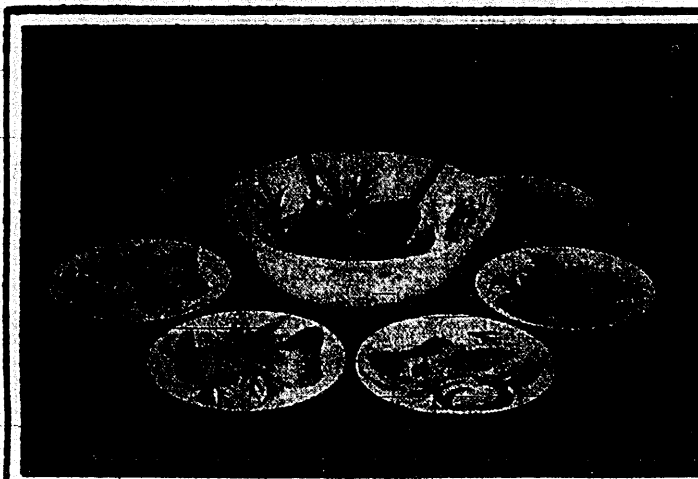
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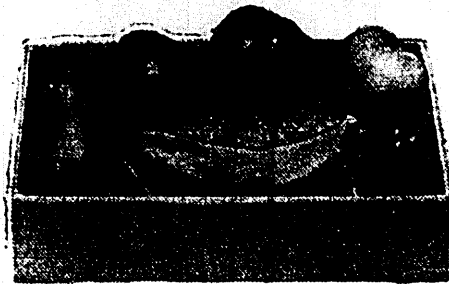
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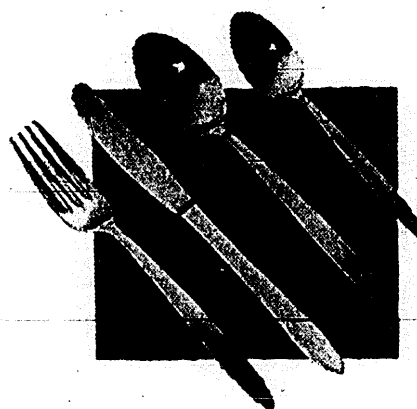
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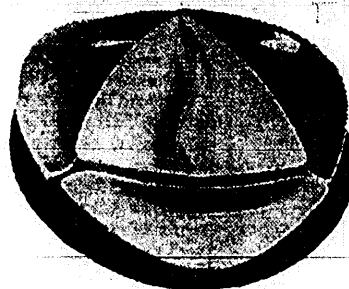
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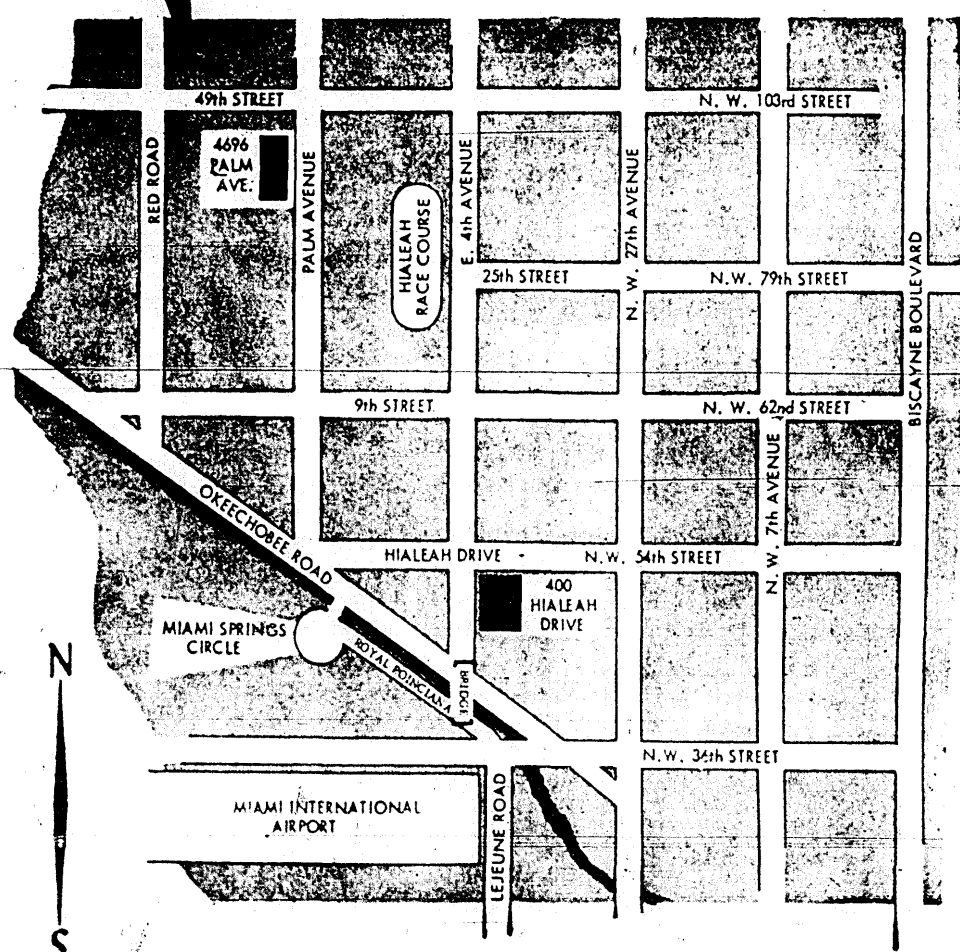


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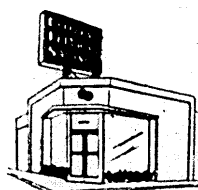


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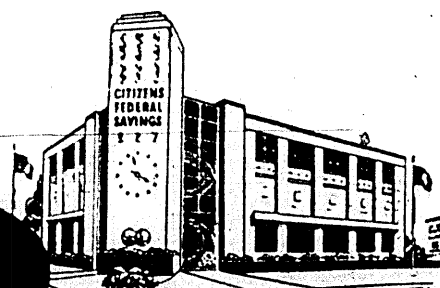
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# Red Rocket Starts Orbit Around the Sun

294,531  
Miles  
In Space

Will Become  
A Tiny Planet

By Herald Wire Services  
MOSCOW — Russia's "cosmic rocket" Sunday began bending into an egg-shaped orbit around the sun to join the solar system as a tiny planet, the Soviets announced Sunday.

The Russians predicted the rocket was just the start of the conquest of outer space and visualized the time when Russians would send television pictures back from the moon and would visit Mars and Venus.

The 3,245-pound rocket skirted the moon, its original goal, by 4,600 miles—roughly the distance from Miami to London—and streaked on toward the sun at more than 25,000 miles per hour.

The rocket had slowed to a speed of 5,592 miles per hour as it encountered the moon's gravitational pull but picked up speed again once it started leaving the moon's field of gravity behind it.

Early Sunday afternoon, it had raced 294,531 miles into space since its launching last Friday.

"The rocket continues to move away from the moon and the earth," the statement said. It is "gradually assuming an elliptical orbit around the sun."

Tass, official news agency, said the instruments and transmitters continued to function normally, reporting back data to observation stations in the Soviet Union.

But these radio contacts gradually will worsen because of the growing distance and the exhaustion of the cosmic missile's batteries, Tass said, and "in the course of the next few days will cease entirely."

Russian scientists echoed Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in hailing the feat of Soviet rocketry.

Soviet Academician Anatoly Blagonravov, writing in the Communist Youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, predicted that one of his readers "before long will walk on the edge of the moon's craters and will unravel the mysteries of the canals on Mars and see the unveiling of clouds on the mainland of Venus."

Blagonravov paid the U.S. a backhanded compliment and said Russians should not "minimize or belittle" American space advances.

However, he said, "in my opinion, the very approach in the U.S. to the solution of the problem of interplanetary flight is erroneous."

A U.S. moon rocket reached an altitude of 71,000 miles before falling.

A Moscow radio science commentator said the conditions for the Russian rocket launching were "far from favorable" because of the positions of the moon, earth and sun and the forces of attraction among them. Another said TV pictures might be flashed back from the moon by the first space ship to get there.

Signals showed the temperature on the surface of the rocket to be between 50 and 59 degrees Fahrenheit, it said.

It added that these mild temperatures insure "normal functioning of the instruments" packed inside the rocket. The instruments weigh 796 pounds—exclusive of the patriotic pennants in the nose bearing the hammer and sickle coat of arms of the Soviet Union.

The rocket passed the moon late Saturday night. The seven-mile-per-second speed caused the missile to continue on instead of being pulled into the moon's gravitational field.

Calculations given by Tass showed that the Russians figured the rocket would reach a maximum point some two million miles in space Jan. 14 and swing around the sun—which has a diameter of 864,000 miles—in an orbit taking 15 months to complete.

It should enter the final "elliptical orbit" Jan. 7 or 8, Tass said.

It still would be some 91 million miles from the sun, which has a surface temperature of 10,000 degrees.

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Nearly Sunny

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Mikoyan Views Astounding U.S. Phenomenon: Doughnuts  
... Russian registers amazement, but he wasn't having any

### Bouncy Mikoyan Arrives, Arranges Talks With Dulles



And the Astonishing Cigaret Machine  
... how many pounds of thrust, comrade?

Takes Jet to Miami

### Herbert Hoover Sees '2 or 3' Fat Years

By TOM LOWNES

Herald Staff Writer

Former President Herbert Hoover—the man who held the reins when America plunged into its deepest depression—predicted in Miami Beach Sunday that the nation's economy is in for "two or three more good years—maybe more."

But he said the U.S. will "continue to have periodic recessions or slumps—about every seven years."

Hoover, who is staying aboard the yacht Captiva docked at the Flamingo Hotel,

### Soviet Union's Counting Noses

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's first nationwide census in years is under way in some isolated northern districts, the news agency Tass reports.

The national census is due to start in most areas on Jan. 15 and run for a week, with about half a million people needed to count noses throughout the Soviet Union.

### Spellman Back

NEW YORK — Francis Cardinal Spellman returned Sunday from a Christmas season tour of overseas military bases.

WASHINGTON — Russia's Anastas I. Mikoyan arrived Sunday for what he called an American "holiday" but he quickly arranged to meet with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles this noon.

The bouncy 63-year-old first deputy premier said he is ready and willing to talk about the Berlin crisis or any other East-West problem during the two weeks he expects to be in this country.

Mikoyan, who ranks as No. 2 Kremlin leader, said he also hopes to meet with President Eisenhower during his stay in the capital.

"We respect him in our country," Mikoyan said as he stepped off a Scandinavian airliner in New York. "It would be a pleasure to see him."

About 400 New York policemen and government security agents guarded Mikoyan's every step as he arrived at New York's Idlewild airport.

A dozen Hungarian refugee Freedom Fighters, waving anti-Communist placards, shouted "Communist dog" and "murderer" as he left by police-escorted limousine for Washington. The strict security precautions prevented any further demonstrations.

On the way to Washington, Mikoyan stopped without any advance notice at a restaurant at Yardville, a few miles from Trenton.

While reporters watched, he mounted a stool at the counter with his party and ordered a breakfast snack of tomato juice, toast, marmalade and coffee.

Afterward, at his request, he was taken on a tour of the stainless steel kitchen and the dining room. Conrad Hunnicut, 21-year-old assistant night

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### Echo Uneasiness in Havana

## Chimes Have Strange Ring

By STEPHEN TRUMBULL

Herald Staff Writer

HAVANA, Cuba — The loud set of church chimes here does not sound as musically as church chimes should. It has a fast, strident tempo, almost like an alarm set up to warn of new disaster.

That sound Sunday was ominously symbolic of the feelings about this city.

Even as the crowds were preparing a welcome for hero Fidel Castro and his men, there was the feeling in many quarters that the flames of violence may not yet be completely out.

Talk still mounted of possible dissension among the

### Groceries Opened Up In Capital

Residents Allowed  
To Leave Homes

By Herald Wire Services

HAVANA, Cuba — Revolutionary authorities relaxed the iron grip of a general strike in hungry Havana Sunday as Castro marched toward the capital at the head of a 1,500-man armored column.

Castro reached the one-third mark of his 600-mile trip to Havana at the Cuban city of Camaguey at noon, and reports indicated he might continue the journey by road rather than in a plane, further delaying his arrival here.

Rebel officials here, meanwhile, permitted grocery stores to open for periods of two hours each day in order to allay the hunger pangs of the city's 1,250,000 residents.

The rebel command also permitted unarmed civilians to go on the streets for the first time since the New Year's toppling of President Fulgencio Batista's regime. But civilians were ordered to carry identification.

Castro's men said they were pressing a roundup of remaining supporters of the ousted regime. The rebels dealt out summary justice to men they said were "criminals of war," and reportedly had executed at least three ex-Batista officials.

As Havana prepared a hero's welcome for the bearded, 32-year-old Castro, whose two-year revolution upset Batista, the self-appointed civilian militia that had been roving the city was disbanded.

But there were still shooting outbreaks in the city. Eight civilian bystanders were reported killed Saturday in a running battle between Castro militiamen and wild-firing henchmen of former Batista follower Sen. Rolando Masferrer. Batista had fled the country.

U.S. embassy officials announced, meanwhile, that 600 American tourists left Cuba by sea and air Sunday, bringing the total of U.S. citizens evacuated in the last three days to some 1,500. Sunday's operations apparently completed the withdrawals of Americans.

The embassy announced that one plane went to the nearby resort of Varadero to fly out 90 Americans stranded there.

A U.S. spokesman said also that the embassy had been notified all U.S. airlines had been granted permission to resume normal service to Cuba.

But in Miami, officials of National Airlines and Pan American World Airways said they

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### Castro Marching to Havana

## Strike's Iron Grip Loosed by Rebels

Struggle for Power Fears Erased

### Backing Castro 'to Hilt,' 'Second Front' Group Vows

By GEORGE SOUTHWORTH

Herald Latin America Editor

HAVANA, Cuba — Any fear of two revolutionary groups squabbling for government control was erased Sunday when leaders of the Second National Front of Escambray pledged support of the new provisional government.

The Second Front's top man, Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo, said his 5,000-man army — separate from the guerrilla army of Fidel Castro — would not seek any positions in President Manuel Urrutia's cabinet.

"We will back him to the hilt," Menoyo pledged.

There had been some fear that the victorious armies of the 26th of July Movement

headed by Castro and the Second National Front might clash in a struggle for power.

The Herald interviewed a top rebel leader on a secret mission to Miami three weeks ago, and interviewed him again Sunday. He is Dr. Armando Fleites — the No. 2 man in the Second Front army.

"I went to Miami because we were in great need of arms and ammunition," he said. "I was successful in my mission and the guns and ammunition were used in the final battle."

Fleites won't admit it, but he probably visited former President Carlos Prío Socarrás in Miami. Most of the men in the Second Front army are Prío's men.

"We received all of our

arms from Miami," he said, "and most of them got through — at least 80 per cent."

Fleites told how he got to Miami and back. He said he took a jeep down out of the hills and crossed half of Las Villas Province through the lines of Batista's army.

"At the coast, my sergeant and I took a small boat out and were picked up by a Cuban fishing craft which carried us to a small key at the southern tip of Florida."

"There we were picked up by a sports fishing boat from Miami and taken to a small town south of Miami, and then on by car."

"After completing my mission, I turned to Page 2A Col. 5

### Texas Shivers in New Lows

## Bitter Cold Wave Knocks Eastern U.S. Into 'Icebox'

By Herald Wire Services

CHICAGO — A gigantic, bitter cold wave turned the eastern two-thirds of the nation into an icebox Sunday. Record cold sent the temperature crashing to as low as 22 degrees below zero in the snow-glazed upper portions of the Texas panhandle early Sunday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said that as far as is known it was the coldest morning

the region has ever experienced.

Dalhart, with a low of 21 degrees below zero, was two degrees colder than the previous known record of minus 19 on Feb. 1, 1951.

Citrus and vegetable crops in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas were expected to be spared, although weathermen identified the frigid air as the coldest air mass in the valley since the big freeze of

1951 which wiped out citrus crops.

Oklahoma had one of its coldest days in many years as the mercury dropped to below zero at several cities.

Guyton in the panhandle reported 19 below and Gage in the northwest had 15 below. It was minus six at Ponca City and minus four at Enid. Oklahoma City's three below reading was one of the lowest in its history.

The arctic air mushroomed from the plains over the Ohio Valley and into New England. Cold wave warnings were issued for parts of Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee eastward into New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and southward into Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Snow accompanied the cold as it invaded the east. Light snow fell from lower Michigan and the lower Great Lakes region southward through the Ohio Valley into Kentucky and Tennessee. Further south a mixture of snow and freezing drizzle glazed highways.

In Ohio, the mercury dropped quickly from 35 to 21 degrees as the cold front moved across the state. All roads, including the Ohio Turnpike, were snow-covered and slippery, with highways of eastern and southern Ohio ice-covered as rain froze during the temperature drop.

### Flying Boxcar Crash Kills 3

BUNKER HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Ind. — An Air Force C119 flying boxcar crashed and burned early Sunday while coming in for a landing here, killing all three crew members.

The victims were identified as Capt. Jack E. Roosa, 40, the pilot, of Uvalde, Tex.; Capt. Omar B. Howell, 34, copilot, of San Angelo, Tex.; and S. Sgt. Rodolpho Quinones, 36, of Corpus Christi, Tex. The plane was en route to Bunker Hill from Brooks Air Force base, Tex., on what was described as a cross-country flight.

### Runway Plans

KARACHI, Pakistan — A group of American engineers is due here soon to design a new 10,500-foot runway to handle jet airliners. Target date for completion is early next year.

### Hunt Pushed For Infant

NEW YORK — Police Sunday intensified the search for a baby girl only 2½ hours old when she was kidnapped from a Brooklyn hospital.

Some 200 FBI men, police and detectives combed the area around St. Peter's Hospital for possible leads to the whereabouts of the newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chionchio.

The baby was born in St. Peter's Friday night. She was taken from a fourth-floor nursery shortly before midnight, apparently by a woman seen in the area.

Garments identified by hospital authorities as those the baby wore when she vanished were found Saturday by two boys playing in a vacant store in Brooklyn.

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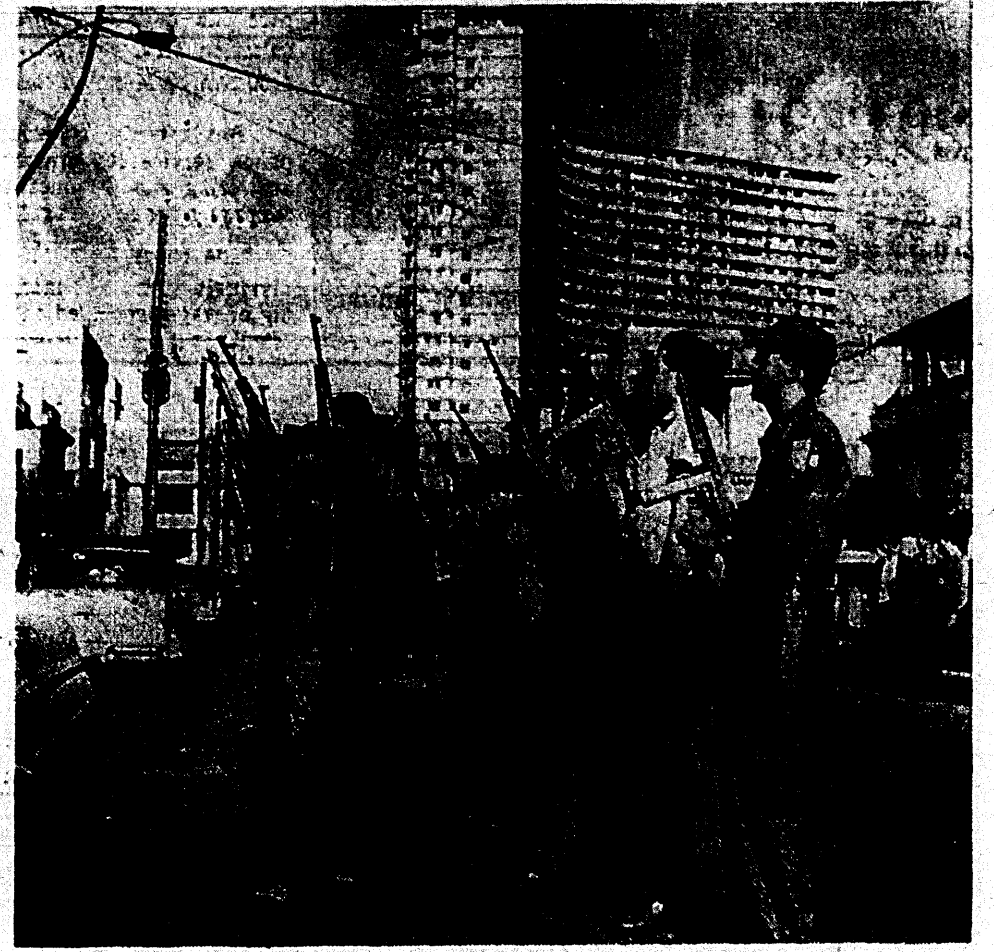
# The Herald's Camera Watches as a New Era Is Launched in Havana



Nerve Center of Havana's Rebel-Controlled Government  
... Commander Louis Bello, on phone; aide Ismael de la Paz, secretary Mireya Moreno



Sprinkling of Guards Watch Crowd  
... they're waiting for rebel-patriot Fidel Castro  
(Reprinted from late editions of Sunday's Herald)



Crack Rebel Platoon Forms in Shadow of Plush Hilton  
... mountain guerrillas now patrol restive streets of capital  
—Exclusive Miami Herald Photos by Chief Photographer Tony Garnet

## Allies To Plan For Talks

GENEVA—(UPI)—U.S. and British diplomats converged on Geneva Sunday for a final round of strategy talks before resuming nuclear test ban negotiations with Russia today.

A new Soviet warning that Moscow still considered the Western stand "unacceptable" threw a grim shadow over the future of the meetings.

American negotiators, led by U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, held informal talks Sunday and were planning to meet with their British counterparts this morning.

Minister of State David Ormsby Gore, head of the British delegation and Russia's top negotiator, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, were en route to Geneva.

The conference which opened last Oct. 30, recessed Dec. 19 for the Christmas holidays with an unsolved East-West split over the extent of a control system to police a nuclear test ban. The talks were to resume formally this afternoon in Geneva's sprawling Palais des Nations.

The Soviet government newspaper "Izvestia" laid down the Soviet line in an article Sunday flashing out at press reports that there might be a change in the Soviet stand "regarding unacceptable conditions set by the Western powers."

Izvestia said it was unnecessary to conjecture on the Soviet position, which had been clearly defined.

## Ike Goes Back To Washington

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — President Eisenhower wound up a 10-day new year work-vacation at his farm Sunday and went back to Washington for a foreign policy-defense meeting with congressional leaders.

He will meet today with 14 Democratic and 12 Republican leaders of the incoming Congress to discuss foreign policy and related portions of the State of the Union address he is scheduled to deliver Friday.

## Standing Firm No Cure-All, They Say

# Senators Seek Berlin Talks On Foreign Ministers' Level

WASHINGTON — (U-P) — Sens. Mike Mansfield (D. Mont.) and Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R. Iowa) called Sunday for four-power discussion of the Berlin crisis at the foreign minister level.

The two senators, serving as members of the American delegation to the U.N., agreed in separate interviews that positive action is needed to meet the Russian threat to end the four-power control of Berlin and make it a "free city" which the Communists could gobble up.

Mansfield, the assistant Democratic leader, urged that the West counter the Soviet move with a proposal for U.N. supervised elections for all of Berlin.

"I think we should suggest that the Germans of all of Berlin be allowed to decide in a free election whether they want to go East or West," he said. "Perhaps from discussion of this proposal we could find some formula that would work on a larger scale for the reunification of the two Germans."

Mansfield said he believes it may be dangerous to assume that merely by standing firm and doing nothing else the West will win a victory in the Berlin crisis.

"We can't just assume that all is going to be well if we just stand firm," he said. "We should have some new ideas and alternatives. The President will have to assume the leadership in producing them and I can assure him that if he does he will find among the Democrats a spirit of co-

operation and of willingness to be of assistance."

Mansfield said he thinks the situation should be taken up at a foreign ministers' conference as rapidly as such a meeting can be arranged.

Hickenlooper agreed with this but said that such a conference

ought to be preceded by some meetings at lower levels to map out the field of discussion.

"I don't know whether the Russians will agree to talk about this situation or whether the discussions would do any good if they were held, but it would be worth trying," he said.

## Mikoyan Arranges Talks With Dulles

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manager, escorted him and said afterward:

"Gosh, we had no warning," Mikoyan, who spoke through an interpreter throughout, also surprised his State Department and state police escorts by deciding to inspect an unpretentious 26-unit motel in Perryville, Md.

Sharpe D. Karper, the owner, showed him through three rooms. Mikoyan asked whether the guests made their own beds.

"Oh, no, my wife and I have servants," Karper replied.

As he said good-bye, Karper invited Mikoyan to stay at his motel sometime. Mikoyan seemed somewhat taken aback at the invitation.

"Thank you, but we're in a hurry now," he answered.

State Department officials said Eisenhower would be happy to meet with Mikoyan even though the visitor has not yet requested a White House appointment.

this peace theme in remarks both here and in New York.

Mikoyan was accompanied by Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov and five aides, including his son, Sergio Anastasovich.

Sergio, a 28-year-old foreign office official, carried a camera slung tourist-like around his neck.

Mikoyan's expressed readiness to talk over foreign policy problems did little to clear up the air of mystery about his visit. Few top Eisenhower administration officials believe he has come on a vacation as guest of Ambassador Menshikov as he claims.

Most authorities strongly suspect his trip is a cold war maneuver, perhaps linked to the Berlin crisis. Some believe Mikoyan has been given the assignment of hinting at possible Soviet concessions to ease this deadlock.

## And So Garry Got His Goat

OTTAWA — (U-P) — Garry Thomson has a little goat and it follows him wherever he goes. The boy's father bought the goat for slaughter, but Garry pleaded for the animal's life. Police ruled the goat doesn't need a license to roam the city streets, since it follows its 13-year-old master without a leash.

## '2nd Front' Throws In With Castro

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sion. I was flown back to Trinidad, Cuba, in a B-26 bomber. A Miami pilot brought me back from an airport near Miami."

The fiery young rebel chief exploded when it was suggested that the Communists might take over Cuba.

"The Second National Front has no contact with the Communists," he said, "and would never let them in our organization. The Cuban people will never accept communism."

"We want a democratic, free government — not from the far right or from the far left. We will not accept any form of totalitarian government. That is why we were fighting," he said.

He said the fundamental principal that the rebels were fighting for was the re-establishment of constitutional institutions, law and justice.

Fleites said the U.S. has to change its attitude toward Latin America, and quit babying dictators.

"How would you feel if you were on the battlefield fighting for freedom and liberty with an old rifle in your hands, and a big U.S.-made bomber dropped a bomb?" he asked.

"That's bad enough, but when the bomb fails to explode, you read on it that it was sent to Cuba by Uncle Sam for the defense of the Western Hemisphere."

A very real danger to the health of Havana residents exists because of tons of garbage that has been dumped in the streets, Fleites said.

A medical man whose former clinic is now used as military headquarters, Fleites said he is worried and "something has to be done immediately."

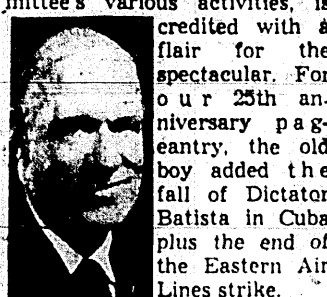
## Mr. Bones, How Old Are You?

TEHRAN, Iran — (U-P) — Archaeologists believe a human skeleton found 50 miles from this capital is between 4,000 and 5,000 years old.

## The Town Crier

BY Jack Bell

TALK about timing! Mr. Ernest Seiler, director of the Orange Bowl Committee's various activities, is credited with a flair for the spectacular. For our 25th anniversary pageant, the old boy added the fall of Dictator Batista in Cuba plus the end of the Eastern Air Lines strike.



SENIOR Seiler has started negotiations with Nikita Khrushchev to come over so we can crown him — Orange Bowl King next Jan. 1. And the first human to be shot into outer space will parachute down to Orange Bowl field between halves. Remember that Army slogan of World War II: "The improbable we do in a few minutes; the impossible requires awhile longer."

The fellows with the most luck are those gamblers who went from Las Vegas to Havana, hoping to operate in both places, and were told by Nevada to stay in Nevada, or else.

We'll be hearing very soon, too, that "Havana's as safe as Waycross, Ga." But it won't be any safer than for the past year or two. I've been around wars for a long long time, and hatreds don't die quickly. In civil war it's even worse, with neighbor hating neighbor. We can't feel very happy about Cuba — yet.

Oh, Those Yarns

It all started when I went to lunch. I had hardly put myself on a stool when the man beside me told about his seven-year-old daughter: "Daddy, a butterfly is yellow, but what color is a hiccup?" He gave up and she said "burp-le."

Then McKay told about the helper whose wife heckles a lot. "I tried to do something like," said the porter. "So I painted the back porch — kind of a awkward red."

Then one of those "illegal" secretaries came up with the

oldie about the priest in the confessional telling the thieving lumber salesman "You must make a novena." And the reply: "You got the plans, Father? I'll get the lumber."

All this before the soup course. Then two gals — why are they always females? — told me feathery stories.

That's when I came back to the desk. 'Cause I didn't want to wait for the old football oldie: Coach: "Go in there, Nolan, and get ferocious." Nolan: "I will coach; what's his number?"

## Bells Echo Tension In Havana

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may be astounding to North Americans with a memory of World War II black markets, but it has been true here through all of these days of trouble.

Newsmen who followed the rebels through all of the scattered guerilla fighting say it was true around the scenes of those campaigns, too.

Except for this mild relaxation of the strike band, the town has been held completely paralyzed insofar as transportation and other facilities are concerned. Newsmen here and others in the hotels are getting two rather scant meals a day but aside from elevators, there is no other service.

The process of disarming the kid volunteer guards around the city and replacing them with uniformed and combat-seasoned rebels is progressing — but slowly.

Most of the downtown Havana guards are now veterans of the Second Front group.

They are as friendly as a bunch of beagle pups with the Americans and other foreign newsmen here. Apparently they have the word from higher up to do nothing to endanger international relations.

The national police uniform also is reappearing in some sections of the city. The wearers are unarmed and apparently have been approved for traffic and other routine duties.

## Strike's Grip Eased By Rebels

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wanted to make sure it is safe to fly to Cuba before allowing planes to take off. National has flights scheduled from New York and Miami to Havana today.

Newspaper presses rolled in all Havana plants after papers were authorized to start publishing again.

Bakeries began turning out fresh bread and service stations started to dole out gasoline to regular customers.

But unauthorized cars were still kept off the streets and a ban on liquor sales remained in effect.

First reaction in Havana was favorable to the cabinet members named by Provisional President Manuel Urrutia, who took over Saturday night as head of the new government. He made Castro commander-in-chief of the Cuban army.

The quick and easy cooperation between the regular army, which only five days ago was fighting for Batista, and Castro's 26th of July forces made possible the disarming of the militiamen.

Army men, never disarmed, now wear Castro arm bands and lounge in friendly groups with Castro's veterans at Camp Columbia, Cuba's biggest army base just outside Havana.

But Communist Party members posed one threat to order. The situation was tense for an hour Sunday when Communists threatened forcibly to take over the headquarters of the Construction Workers Union in Havana.

Castro's men, rushed reinforcements to the scene and talked Communists out of the plan. A battle could have set off another wave of violence among people made hungry by the general strike.

As he traveled toward Havana, Castro was quoted in reports as saying he has no desire for any power.

# Cold Wave Will Sweep Eastern States Bringing End To Mild Weather

## Forecasts For Today

MIAMI AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with some rain. Turning somewhat colder late Monday. High in the 70s. Northerly winds at 5 to 15 miles an hour.

SMALL BOAT BULLETIN — Very mostly north and northeast at 5 to 15 miles an hour becoming northerly at 25 miles an hour by Monday afternoon. Seas slight becoming moderate late Monday. Inland waters choppy becoming very choppy during Monday.

FLORIDA — Jacksonville through the Florida Straits: Small craft warnings displayed north of Daytona Beach. Northerly winds at 5 to 15 miles an hour increasing to 15 to 30 miles an hour later tonight over central north and southern portions. Partly cloudy with considerable cloudiness southern portion with some rain extreme south. East Gulf: Small craft warnings displayed Cedar Keys northward. Northerly winds 5 to 15 miles an hour increasing to 20 to 30 miles an hour Monday. Partly cloudy with some rain extreme south Monday.

WESTERN CARIBBEAN — East and southeast winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Partly cloudy with few widely scattered showers becoming more numerous extreme northwest portion late Monday.

UPPER EAST AND WEST COAST, GULF OF MEXICO — Cold wave warning to high seas with cold waves and gusty winds at 25 to 30 to 40 miles an hour late Monday and Tuesday.

FLORIDA — Cold wave warning to high seas with cold waves and gusty winds at 25 to 30 to 40 miles an hour late Monday and Tuesday.

## National Summary

Patches of rain were scattered over Florida and temperatures reached the 80 degree range in the southern tip of the state by noon with 20s above the mid Atlantic coast and 40s over southern New England. Bitter cold air crossing the Appalachians and used eastward on winds occasionally reaching gusts near 60 miles an hour at Roanoke, Va. will bring an end to the comparatively mild weather.

Fair skies allowed widespread sunshine from the northern and central Rockies into the lower Ohio Valley but the approach of mid day found sub zero cold lining from the interior of Washington state eastward to Chicago and southward into the Oklahoma panhandle.

A cold front stretching from Lake Ontario into northwestern Florida marked the advance of cold air destined to overpass the east. Snow flurries accompanied cold winds from the Great Lakes across much of Pennsylvania and New York state and south of the Ohio Valley into Tennessee.

Partly cloudy skies covered much of the southwest and cloudiness thickened over the northern Pacific states.

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## Local Temperatures

	H. L.	H. L.
Miami Airport	72	69
FLORIDA		
Apalachicola	67	54
Clewiston	66	63
Daytona Beach	71	55
Ft. Myers	68	61
Jacksonville	68	55
Key West	81	71
VERO BEACH	72	59
SOUTH		
Atlanta	48	37
Augusta	57	38
Birmingham	50	25
Charlotte	58	36
Knoxville	49	25
Little Rock	17	9
Louisville	24	6
Savannah	61	45
EAST		
Albany, N.Y.	36	21
Baltimore	49	28
Boston	44	34
Buffalo	37	20
Washington	48	33
MIDWEST		
Chicago	-1	-6
Cincinnati	28	8
Columbus	36	16
Des Moines	-1	-14
Indianapolis	13	-1
St. Louis	2	-4
WEST		
Albuquerque	16	6
Bismarck	-3	-18
Brownsville	44	31
Denver	3	-13
Ft. Worth	18	7
Laredo, Tex.	34	30
Las Vegas	37	20
Sheridan, W.	-11	-24
PAN AMERICA		
C. Trujillo	85	68
Balboa, C.Z.	87	71
Kingston	87	73

## Solar Tables

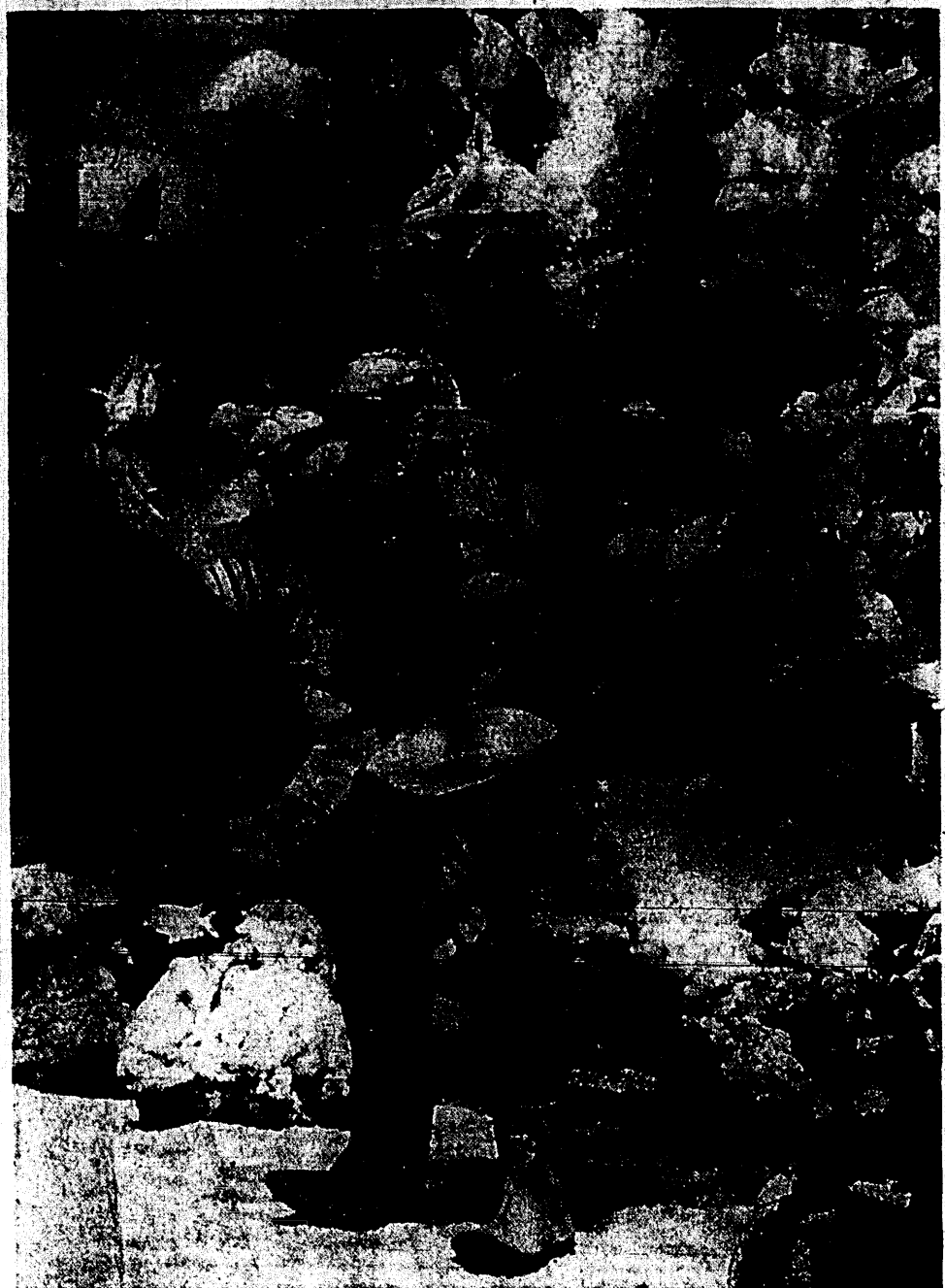
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Today	1:45	8:00	1:10	8:30
Tuesday	2:45	8:00	1:10	8:30
Wednesday	3:45	8:00	1:10	8:30
Thursday	4:45	8:00	1:10	8:30
Friday	5:45	8:00	1:10	8:30
Saturday	6:45	8:00	1:10	8:30
Sunday	7:45	8:00	1:10	8:30

Note: For tides at other points, add or subtract these corrections in hour and minutes to the Miami time: Fort Pierce (city docks) add 2:00; (inlet) subtract 0:15; St. Lucie Inlet (jetty) subtract 0:20; Palm Beach (ocean) subtract 0:20; Hillsboro Inlet, add 0:25; Port Everglades entrance (jetty) no change; County Causeway, east end add 1:15; City Yacht Basin Biscayne Bay add 1:40; Cape Florida (west side) Key Biscayne add 0:55; Golden Key add 1:05; Hargis Key add 1:05; Biscayne Key add 1:05; Pumpkin Key add 1:05; Garden Cove Key add 1:05; Tavernier add 0:35. In the eastern part of Florida bay, the periodic tide is negligible.

## Tides

	MIAMI HARBOR ENTRANCE (Between Jetties)	HIGH	LOW
Today	4:33	4:42	10:10
Tuesday	5:32	5:42	11:10
Wednesday	6:32	6:42	12:10
Thursday	7:32	7:42	13:10
Friday	8:32	8:42	14:10
Saturday	9:32	9:42	15:10
Sunday	10:32	10:42	16:10





## Live Bait

Up to his helmet in a flimsy traffic jam

at dinner time, this diver is surrounded by schools of fish in the Dade County Aquarium's reef tank at Key Biscayne, Miami.

## Mutual Aids Rivals

# Texas Casts Eyes At Florida Citrus

LAKELAND — (UPI) — The giant Florida citrus industry has come to the aid of its smaller Texas counterpart.

Assistant General Manager Herman Steele of Florida Citrus Mutual reported how his organization helped Texans form Texas Citrus Mutual.

Steele met with the Texas Citrus Mutual board of directors to give them information on Florida Citrus Mutual's handler-contract systems and to answer questions about the Florida organization.

## Hoaxers

# Break Up PB Dance

WEST PALM BEACH — Police here Sunday wrote off as another hoax a telephoned threat late Saturday night that a teen-age center in Howard Park, where a youth dance was in progress, was "to be blown up."

It was the second threat of its kind in a week and brought squad cars and fire fighting equipment to the scene in a hurry. The dance was halted and the hall evacuated until a thorough search convinced authorities the threat was another hoax.

The call this time was made to a radio station which jointly sponsors the teen-age dances at the park on Saturday nights with the city recreation department.

On Tuesday of last week a similar threat was phoned to a newspaper that Temple Israel would be bombed. Authorities found a makeshift device, made of railroad flares, to simulate a bomb, but nothing that could cause a serious explosion.

The city recently adopted an ordinance making it a violation of the law to threaten a bombing. The action was taken after a district conference of law enforcement agencies, including the FBI, recommended such steps.

## Youth Meeting Plans Underway

TALLAHASSEE — (UPI) — Preliminary planning is underway for Florida participation in the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. The national conference planning committee, of which Mrs. Joseph D. Robinson of Winter Park is a member, has selected a broad theme for the session—the promotion of opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity.

The National Council of State Committees for Children and Youth will meet in Washington Jan. 15-16 to lay plans to implement the theme of the conference. Selection of Florida delegates to the council meeting has not been completed.

# Growers Cite Man As Tops

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(UPI)—Robert E. Norris, County Agent of Lake County for 21 years, has been named Man of the Year in agriculture in Florida by the Progressive Farmer Magazine.

The publication said Norris' services have particularly benefited citrus growers throughout central Florida.

In 1939, he established the short Citrus Research Grove near Clermont and has been manager of the Florida Citrus Institute at Camp McQuarrie for nearly all of its 25 years.

Norris established one of the few Four-H Club citrus nurseries in the country at Umatilla and established a pangola grass nursery in 1945 to supply planting stock for more than 5,000 acres of improved pasture. He aided in introduction of Sea Island and Sealand cottons in Lake County and organized a one-variety cotton association.

In 1954, he received Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson's superior service award and in 1957, he was president of the State Horticultural Society and has been president of the Florida Grape Growers' Assn. for many years and is now in his second year as head of the Florida County Agents' Association.

The 1957 Florida winner was Dr. J. Wayne Reitz who is now president of the state's largest tax-supported university at Gainesville.

## Soapy-Suited

COSHOCTON, Ohio.—(UPI)—An escape from the county jail here may have been more embarrassing for the escapee than for his jailers. They said he fled while taking a shower.

## Cavalry Unit Names Mascot

EL PASO, Tex.—(UPI)—Veterans of the famed First Cavalry Division have selected a mascot.

He is 29-year-old Big Red, a cavalry mount retired by the Army when the division was dismantled in 1943.

## 8 Million Visitors

# Gates of State Parks Keep Swinging Busily

JACKSONVILLE — (UPI)—More than eight million persons visited Florida's parks during the past three years, with attendance reaching a peak of 2,870,000 last year, the Florida Chamber of Commerce said Sunday.

There are 35 state-owned areas open to the public and others are being developed or acquired.

The state chamber estimated state park areas could not be bought on today's market for less than 75 million dollars. Their intrinsic value is far in excess of that amount, the state chamber said.

Leading with a three-year

total of 2,400,000 visitors was Hugh Taylor Birch Park on the beach at Fort Lauderdale, and Fort Pickens, on Santa Rosa Island, near Pensacola, with 1,094,000 visitors. Little Talbot bathing areas near Jacksonville, had 749,000 and St. Andrews park, near Panama City, afforded bathing and fishing to 644,000 persons near Panama City.

Fort Clinch, at Fernandina Beach, drew just under half a million visitors. Hillsborough River Park, near Zephyrhills, and Tomoka Park, on the river near Ormond Beach, both had 400,000 visitors during the three years.

By DAN BROWN  
Coast Bureau Chief

CAPE CANAVERAL—The Thor IRBM which crashed here last Tuesday night was a booming finale to America's 1958 efforts with missiles and rockets.

The work had the bitter taste of failure, but it was more than that.

It was an anticlimax to Space Age Year One, a year which saw American scientists set records for the penetration of space and prove they can build rockets so terrifying they may turn out to be the weapons of peace.

Ironically, another Thor—one very much like the one that became twisted junk Tuesday—served as one of the instruments of the space penetration records.

A Douglas Aircraft Co. crew headed by crew-cut Ted Gordon touched off the record breaker almost three months ago. It was a moon rocket which soared 79,212 miles into space.

True, Pioneer II, the tiny unmanned but highly instrumented space ship which that early November Thor sent on its journey, never reached the moon, but scientists called it "the most successful failure in world history."

Another war missile, the Atlas ICBM built by Convair Astronautics, topped the honors for the first space year's most spectacular achievement.

On Dec. 19, Convair crew led by Curtis Johnson, who always wears cowboy clothes, sent one of their 100-ton war birds into the skies, then turned it over to the General Electric Corp. which steered it into orbit.

When its fuel was expended the missile still weighed more than four tons—far larger than any satellite ever launched before. It carried military equipment, but was used for peace.

President Eisenhower chose the radios in the enormous satellite to broadcast America's Christmas greetings to the world, and to send out a plea for "peace on earth."

But the efforts of the Thor and the Atlas were only two of America's 1958 space and war rocket achievements. American scientists and missile workers also:

**SHOWED THE WORLD** how potent war missile by firing an Atlas over 5,500 miles in minutes on Nov. 23, and by pushing the Thor along so it's now good enough for firings from overseas bases within range of any possible European enemy.

**DEMONSTRATED** American nosecones can protect atomic warheads from the



The Symbol

... rocket soars up

enormous heat generated when missiles reenter the earth's atmosphere at the end of their journeys.

Three army nosecones for the Jupiter IRBM were recovered from the Atlantic and instruments showed two Air Force cones were undamaged after intercontinental rides on the Thor-Able rocket.

**PROVED THEIR ABILITY** to launch satellites on Jan. 31 when an Army crew headed by Dr. Kirk Debus used a Jupiter-C rocket to launch a 30-pound Explorer satellite, America's first. Since then two other Explorers have flashed into orbit.

**LAUNCHED** a "perfect" satellite, a tiny three-inch Vanguard satellite which will circle the world for about 200 years, scientists say.

**FIRE** a monkey and three mice into space and showed by instruments that animals can survive space travel—an indication man can also.

**DISCOVERED** previously unsuspected earth-circling bands of radioactive particles, then showed space ships can blast through the deadly radiation. Honors for the discovery belong to the Explorers, the moon rockets of both the Army and the Air Force

## Space Age Year One Closes

# Successful Failures Is Theme

## Space Age, Year One

Thor's crash Dec. 30 was anticlimax to U.S. scientists' penetration of space, which included Pioneer II's "most successful failure in history." But we showed the world that man can travel in space; that U.S. has a potent long-range, radar controlled anti-missile missile. Out of failures much was learned. This year may bring interplanetary rockets.

and to Dr. James Van Allen, a physicist, who picked up first indications of the band from Explorer's radios.

**GAVE** America a potent long range weapon against attacking bombers and missiles. The weapon is the Bomarc, a jet propelled Boeing Airplane Co. missile, which can be controlled remotely and has al-

ways found its target by radar.

**BEGAN** to lick the problems connected with firing missiles from submerged submarines, a firing platform some military experts think may be the best one in the event of war.

**HAD THEIR SHARE** of failures—only one of seven

Vanguards worked, two Air Force moon rockets, didn't reach space, three Army Jupiter-Cs failed to put satellites in orbit and dozens of war rockets exploded with ear-splitting roars because some little part had failed... The missile workers say they learned from each failure.

That's 1958—Space Age Year One—in a nutshell. What's up for 1959? Here's a little of it.

**BIG SATELLITES** designed to carry men into space some years from now.

**MORE ROCKETS** to the moon.

**ROCKETS** to Venus and Mars, the first interplanetary flights ever attempted.

**ANOTHER ICBM**, the Titan which will be able to carry its nuclear death, beyond the range of the Atlas.

**FIRST FIRINGS** from submerged submarines.

# Double-Blow Steadied State Growth Pace

TALLAHASSEE — (UPI) — Florida took cold weather and national recession in stride during 1958 and enters the new year still riding the crest of a 10-year-long boom. Business experts forecast the boom will veer from the "fast buck" to the steady growth type in 1959.

## Franklin Insurance Is Rapped

TALLAHASSEE — (UPI) — The state auditor said the Franklin County School Board does not carry enough insurance on its buildings.

The auditor said Sunday this has been pointed out "repeatedly" in past audits of county records.

Some buildings are not insured at all, and others have only half enough coverage.

Other school activities in the county were carried out well, except for occasional purchase of supplies without bids, the auditor said.

The report praised the operation of the offices of Circuit Court Clerk Robert L. Howell, Tax Collector O. C. Melvin, Assessor Fred M. Richards, County Judge R. M. Witherspoon, and Sheriff Herbert O. Marshall.

## Buys Resort

BRYSON CITY, N.C.—(UPI)—The biggest land transaction in Swain county in 25 years was culminated when a Florida corporation bought Nantahala resort village. County officials said Nantahala enterprises of Tallahassee, Fla., paid \$250,000 for the resort nine miles west of here on highway 19.

Phenomenal growth continued through 1958, even though a freeze and slight business slump kept the economy from reaching the fantastic proportions that had been predicted.

But what might be considered a bad year for Florida would be good for any other southern state.

And the general feeling among the crystal ball gazers is that Florida reached the bottom of the so-called "downswing" in September.

A recent business outlook survey reported most businessmen enthused about 1959, except for automobile sales. Nearly all bankers were pleased with the outlook and expect to have plenty of money to lend for business expansion as deposits continue to increase.

State Comptroller Ray E. Green predicted present state taxes will yield 10 to 11 percent more this year, which would equal, or better, the average increase of the past 10 years.

Florida's gold plated tourist business, off some 10 to 15 percent in 1958 because of weather, is expecting another billion dollar season in 1959.

The agriculture outlook is very encouraging, according to the survey. Despite weather, pests and other setbacks, Florida has moved from 33rd to 17th among the states in cash receipts from farm marketings since 1925.

Total farm income has increased seven per cent since 1950, while the national average declined 15 per cent.

The State Development Commission said "quality" industry is becoming interested in Florida, drawn by the fact it is the most rapidly growing consumer market in the nation.

"There appears to be a move among many of the larger companies to dust off plans that were shelved during the recent recession," the commission said.

A natural gas pipeline into Central Florida is expected to help lure industry, and the flow of electronics plants, attracted by the missile test center at Cape Canaveral is expected to accelerate during 1959.

Business experts expect a half-billion dollar building spree in the Jacksonville, Tampa Bay and Orlando areas to overcome a slowdown along Miami to Palm Beach.

Most forecasters expect the Tampa Bay area will continue to be the big boom spot in 1959. Utilities report the largest backlog of unfilled orders there, and the Veterans Administration is being flooded with applications for home loan insurance.

A feeling that too many homes already have been built in most sections of the state is not shared by developers. The Mackle Brothers, who are building a retirement city on the Gulf in southwest Florida, have just bought 10,000 more acres for sub-divisions, and retirement villages also are springing up on the northwest Florida Gulf coast.

## Four Dead In Mishaps On Holiday

By United Press International  
Safety officials crossed their fingers as Florida entered the final hours—often the most dangerous period—of the New Year's weekend.

United Press International counted at least four dead, two in traffic mishaps, since the reporting period began New Year's Eve.

The holiday period officially ended at midnight Sunday, and officials feared the comparatively low fatality total may rise with the rush of homebound tourist traffic. Safety experts had predicted 24 traffic fatalities and six deaths from miscellaneous causes during the four-day period.

Some 27 persons died on Florida highways over the Christmas holiday. This fact may have helped safety this weekend, said State Patrol Director H. H. Kirkman.

He added that widespread rain may have helped keep down the number of motorists on the highways.

Among the latest victims was a young Danila waitress, Carolyn Diane Hines, who was killed early Saturday when her car collided head-on with another. She was returning home after working all night.

Donald Lee Harris, 19, of LaBelle was killed New Year's Day near Moore Haven in a traffic mishap.

Roy C. Dillingham, 42, of Jacksonville, burned to death when his home caught on fire New Year's Day. And Wilbur Charles Leitner, 13, of Oklawaha, was accidentally shot to death on a hunting trip.

## State Radio And T.V.

**WJXT-TV** Channel 4 Jacksonville  
11:00-11:30—Arthur Godfrey  
2:00-2:30—Jimmy Dean  
5:00-5:30—Bandstand  
8:00-8:30—The Texan  
9:30-10:00—Ann Southern  
10:00-11:00—Desilu Playhouse

**WSBB** New Smyrna Beach 1230 Ks  
(6:00 A.M.—12:00 M.)  
7:00-9:00—Musical Clock  
10:00-10:30—Kate Smith Show  
6:30-7:00—Dinner Music  
9:00-12:00—Music Uninterrupted

**WSTN** St. Augustine 1420 Ks  
(6:00 A.M.—Sunset)  
(News on the Hour)  
6:00-7:00—Farmer's Almanac  
7:00-10:00—Sunshine Club  
10:00-1:00—Requestly Yours  
5:30-6:00—Afternoon Session  
6:00—Sign off—At S's

**WINK-TV** Channel 11 Fort Myers 410  
(2:30 P.M.—12 P.M.)  
2:30-3:00—HoVse Party  
3:30-4:00—Verdict Is Yours  
6:00-6:20—Guest Book  
6:45-7:00—Doug Edwards  
8:00-8:30—The Texan  
10:00-11:00—Bowling

## To Boost Bonita Springs

# Starlet Sallie Chipped In

BONITA SPRINGS — The bathing beauty on the cover of the new Bonita Springs Chamber of Commerce brochure is by way of being home talent — a movie actress and professional model who donated her services to this town where she makes her part-time residence.

She is Miss Sallie Robbins, a star in the film "Lisbon" with Ray Milland; a commercial model, TV performer, former teacher of fashions at Stevens College, Columbia, Mo., and currently a commentator for a new fashion salon at Orlando.

Sallie spends weekends, holidays and as much other time as she can with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robbins, who live on Bonita Beach Rd. in this southwest Florida Gulfshore community.

Her picture in a bathing suit on the brochure cover needed little posing — she makes swimming, seashelling and sunbathing her major recreation while home. She likes next best to go on fishing trips with her father.

Robbins is a retired general agent for the New England Mutual Insurance Co., who moved here four years ago with Mrs. Robbins and Sallie from Long Meadow, Mass.



A Sunrise Smile for New Day  
... Sallie Robbins of Bonita Springs



Skip Over  
Marriage  
If Unsure.

By ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm in my senior year at a university but I'm going into a profession which requires at least three additional years training.

I've been going with a girl who has a good job and has shown me arithmetic proving we could manage financially if we married. We've been indiscreet on several occasions (I hope you can read between the lines) and now that she's talking about a wedding date, I'm in the embarrassing position of not knowing for certain whether I want to marry the gal.

I know you'll call me a dirty dog, but should I be pushed into a marriage I'm not sure I want? I know, too, that I deserve a swift kick in the pants, but I need some advice. I'll gladly take both.

— THE RAM

P.S. There's no baby en route.

Dear Ram: Level with this girl and start to date others while you can still make the last statement.

You are a dirty dog and you do deserve a swift kick in the pants. But I'm not going to advise a young man to get married if he's unsure—even if he was "indiscreet." (Yeah—I can read between the lines.)

Many college students marry—and marry successfully—while still in school. But in these cases, they are sure and both are willing to accept the responsibilities. You are neither sure nor willing.

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DEAR ANN: My brother-in-law (I'll call him Art) came to live with us last December when his mother was put in a mental institution. I think he should have gone with her.

Art is 17 and in the ninth grade. He's sloppy, lazy and has a vicious temper. He won't listen to me. My husband never says a word to discipline him. Our three-year-old son is terrified of Art and says he hits him. My husband claims the boy imagines things or is lying.

I've been under a doctor's care for nerves since my brother-in-law moved in. We are his legal guardians until he's 21, but I'll never last that long. What do you suggest?

— DONE IN

Admirable that your husband wants to "do right" by his sub-normal brother but he's ignoring his obligations to you and his son.

Explain the situation to your doctor. He should tell your husband what this arrangement is doing to his family.

If your husband refuses to step in and discipline Art tell him you're leaving for the sake of your own mental health and the welfare of your son.

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DEAR ANN: I'm 17, considered hip and popular at high school. I've started to date a few college men and have run into a situation I'm unable to handle.

A certain dreamy guy asked me for a date. We tripped with five other college students. My date told a rather dirty joke and everyone laughed. I laughed too, although I was uncomfortable. His joke reminded another fellow of a story and the one he told was really raw. The stories got worse and some of the language shocked me.

I didn't want to act like a baby so I said nothing. I want the boys to respect me but I don't wish to be prudish. How shall I behave?

— DEEP PURPLE

A lady does not laugh at dirty jokes. Laughter adds up to approval, and encourages more of the same. If you had saved off the young man after the first joke, that would have put an end to it.

Vulgar words are inexcusable. If you wish to be thought of as a lady, remind your date that you are one, when he forgets.

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Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Miami Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Godiva's Horse  
Wasn't Stupid

NIAGARA Falls —(UPI)—  
Patrolman Mardig Alolan was dispatched to "investigate theft of Lady Godiva's horse," but the case proved anti-climatic despite its historic implications.  
It turned out that Lady Godiva is the stage name of an entertainer who was appearing at a local restaurant, and the horse—used in her act—hadn't been stolen but the lock was broken off the animal's trailer.

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# Red Rocket Starts Orbit Around the Sun

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Miles  
In Space

Will Become  
A Tiny Planet

By Herald Wire Services  
MOSCOW — Russia's "cosmic rocket" Sunday began bending into an egg-shaped orbit around the sun to join the solar system as a tiny planet, the Soviets announced Sunday.

The Russians predicted the rocket was just the start of the conquest of outer space and visualized the time when Russians would send television pictures back from the moon and would visit Mars and Venus.

The 3,245-pound rocket skirted the moon, its original goal, by 4,600 miles—roughly the distance from Miami to London—and streaked on toward the sun at more than 25,000 miles per hour.

The rocket had slowed to a speed of 5,592 miles per hour as it encountered the moon's gravitational pull but picked up speed again as it started leaving the moon's field of gravity behind it.

Late Sunday, it had raced 318,750 miles into space since its launching last Friday.

"The rocket continues to move away from the moon and the earth," the statement said.

It is "gradually assuming an elliptical orbit around the sun."

Tass, official news agency, said the instruments and transmitters continued to function normally, reporting back data to observation stations in the Soviet Union.

But these radio contacts gradually will worsen because of the growing distance and the exhaustion of the cosmic missile's batteries, Tass said, and "in the course of the next few days will cease entirely."

Russian scientists echoed Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in hailing the feat of Soviet rocketry.

Soviet Academician Anatoly Blagonravov, writing in the Communist Youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, predicted that one of his readers "before long will walk on the edge of the moon's craters and will unravel the mysteries of the canals on Mars and see the unveiling of clouds on the mainland of Venus."

Blagonravov paid the U.S. a backhanded compliment and said Russians should not "minimize or belittle" American space advances.

However, he said, "in my opinion, the very approach in the U.S. to the solution of the problem of interplanetary flight is erroneous."

A U.S. moon rocket reached an altitude of 71,000 miles before falling.

Sunday crowds gathered at Moscow's Planetarium and elsewhere to hear lectures on space exploration and to ask questions.

Sunday newspapers were filled with comments on the performance, its effect in building Soviet prestige and on predictions of new space ventures.

The predictions contained nothing specific as to what will come next in the Soviet scientific program.

Neither were there further details on the rocket itself, its launching site or its power.

A Moscow radio science commentator said the conditions for the Russian rocket launching were "far from favorable" because of the positions of the

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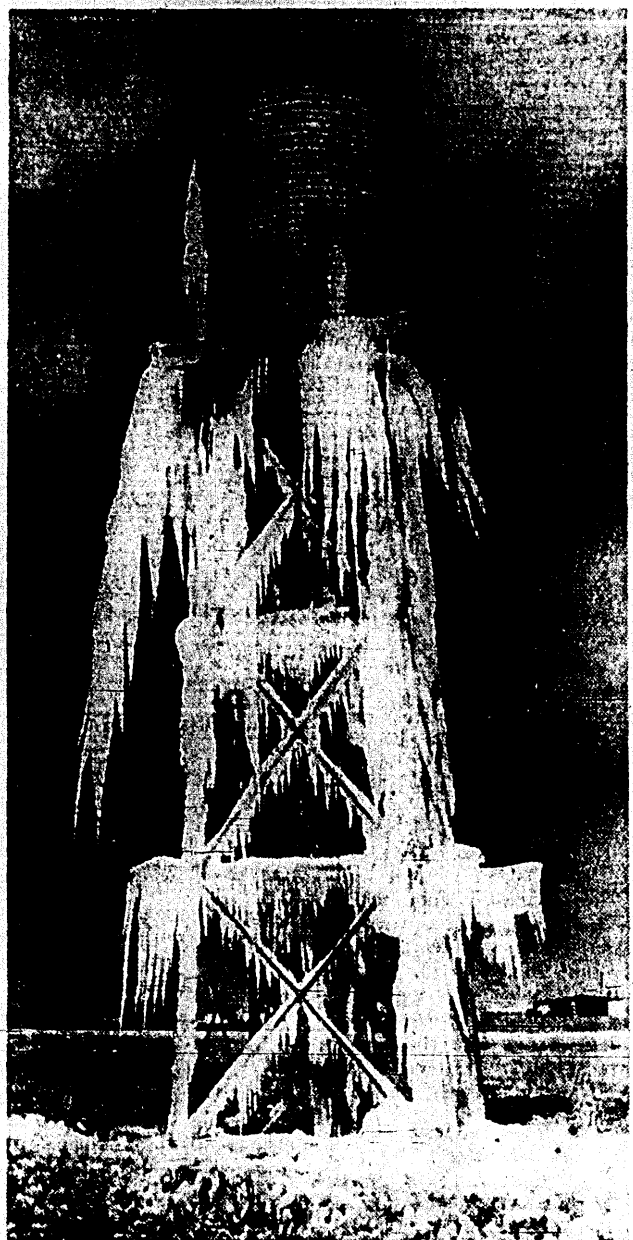
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Nearly Sunny

Mostly cloudy with some rain. Turning somewhat colder late Monday. High, in the 70s. Northerly winds at 5 to 15 miles an hour. Miami Beach temperatures at 8 p.m. Sunday: Air, 73; ocean, 71.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

Down on the Farm Near Dallas—Brrr!  
... leaky water tower formed weird ice pattern

### Bitter Cold Wave Hits Eastern U.S.

By Herald Wire Services

CHICAGO — A gigantic, bitter cold wave turned the eastern two-thirds of the nation into an icebox Sunday.

Record cold sent the temperature crashing to as low as 22 degrees below zero in the snow-glazed upper portions of the Texas panhandle early Sunday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau

Upstate Chill Will Spare Gold Coast

North Florida will freeze while the Gold Coast gets mid-60 temperatures today, the weatherman said.

"There's almost no chance that it will get cold here this time," Weatherman Phil Ackerman said Sunday night.

But farmers were putting out smudge pots Sunday night in north Florida as far south as Ocala.

A dip into the 20s was expected in the Pensacola area. Temperatures of 25-35 were predicted for the Gainesville area.

The cold wave is moving east, which is why the Gold Coast will be spared, Ackerman said.

In Miami: Cloudy, in the high 60s, with showers, Ackerman said. It might get into the mid-50s by Tuesday, he added.

said that as far as is known it was the coldest morning the region has ever experienced.

Dalhart, with a low of 21 degrees below zero, was two degrees colder than the previous known record of minus 19 on Feb. 1, 1951.

Citrus and vegetable crops in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas were expected to be spared, although weathermen identified the frigid air as the coldest air mass in the valley since the big freeze of 1951 which wiped out citrus crops.

Oklahoma had one of its coldest days in many years as the mercury dropped to below zero at several cities.

Guyman in the Panhandle reported 19 below and Gage in the northwest had 15 below. It was minus six at Ponca City and minus four at Enid. Oklahoma City's three below reading was one of the lowest in its history.

The arctic air mushroomed from the plains over the Ohio Valley and into New England. Cold wave warnings were issued for parts of Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee eastward into New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and southward into Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

In Ohio, the mercury dropped quickly from 35 to 21 degrees as the cold front moved across the state. All roads, including the Ohio Turnpike, were snow-covered and slippery.

### '2nd Front' Throws In With Castro

Struggle-for-Power Fears Dismissed

By GEORGE SOUTHWORTH

Herald Latin America Editor

HAVANA, Cuba — Any fear of two revolutionary groups squabbling for government control was erased Sunday when leaders of the Second National Front of Escambray pledged support of the new provisional government.

The Second Front's top man, Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo, said his 5,000-man army — separate from the guerrilla army of Fidel Castro — would not seek any positions in President Manuel Urrutia's cabinet.

"We will back him to the hilt," Menoyo pledged.

There had been some fear that the victorious armies of the 26th of July Movement headed by Castro and the Second National Front might clash in a struggle for power.

The Herald interviewed a top rebel leader on a secret mission to Miami three weeks ago, and interviewed him again Sunday. He is Dr. Armando Fleites — the No. 2 man in the Second Front army.

"I went to Miami because we were in great need of arms and ammunition," he said, "I was successful in my mission and the guns and ammunition were used in the final battle."

Fleites won't admit it, but he probably visited former President Carlos Prío Socarras in Miami. Most of the men in the Second Front army are Prío's men.

"We received all of our arms from Miami," he said, "and most of them got through — at least 80 per cent."

Fleites told how he got to Miami and back. He said he took a jeep down out of the hills and crossed half of Las Villas Province through the lines of Batista's army.

"At the coast, my sergeant and I took a small boat out and were picked up by a Cuban fishing craft which carried us to a small key at the southern tip of Florida."

"There we were picked up by a sports fishing boat from Miami and taken to a small town."

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### 'Somebody's In Trouble'

SAN FRANCISCO — Two Coast Guard planes flew search patterns over the Pacific near San Luis Obispo Sunday in response to a weak and vague radio distress signal.

"What we're looking for we don't know," said a Coast Guard spokesman. "But we have to operate on the theory that somebody's in trouble."

Federal Communications Commission monitors heard the distress call twice during the night. The distress call gave no position indication.

The FCC monitors, making the best possible directional fix on the weak signal, estimated the call came from a transmitter about 40 miles south to the west of Pismo Beach, Calif. Pismo Beach is about 200 miles south of San Francisco.

### Where To Find It

Amuse. 7-9D Kofod 23C  
Bell 2A Movies 8D  
Class. 10-21C Penn Kamp 6A  
Comics 22-23C Qu'Quiz 10D  
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### Victor Leading Armored Column to Havana

## Castro Calls Off Strike, Sure of Hold on Cuba



—Associated Press Wirephoto

Gun Moll—Cuban Rebel Style—Stands Guard in Havana

... such pretty WACs in Castro's army

### New York Publisher Dies at 53

SAN FRANCISCO — Seymour Berkson, publisher of The New York Journal American, died Sunday of a heart attack in his Mark Hopkins Hotel suite. He was 53.

He was stricken while talking by telephone with his New York assistant and discussing plans to return to New York later this week.

He was a former general manager of International News Service, now merged with Mr. Berkson United Press International.

He had suffered a heart seizure here six weeks ago while attending a meeting of Hearst organization executives. He was hospitalized then but released as apparently recovered.

Berkson's wife, the former Eleanor Lambert, was with him when he died.

Berkson started his journalism career as a district reporter for the Chicago Herald and American while a student at the University of Chicago. On graduation he joined the Chicago paper's staff.

Berkson worked briefly for the Associated Press in New York in 1931 and then became a staff writer for Hearst's old Universal Service.

Berkson was chief of Universal's Rome bureau from 1932 to 1934 and headed the Paris bureau until 1935. He was managing editor of International News Service from 1937 until 1945, when he was appointed vice president and general manager.

He was named publisher of The Journal American three years ago. He succeeded William Randolph Hearst Jr., in the post.

Loans on Silverware to \$600. Halpert's 140 NE 2 Ave.—Adv.

### Takes Jet to Miami

### Herbert Hoover Sees '2 or 3' Fat Years

By TOM LOWNES

Herald Staff Writer

Former President Herbert Hoover — the man who held the reins when America plunged into its deepest depression — predicted in Miami Beach Sunday that the nation's economy is in for "two or three more good years — maybe more."

But he said the U.S. will "continue to have periodic recessions or slumps — about every seven years."

Hoover, who is staying aboard the yacht Captiva

docked at the Flamingo Hotel, flew in from New York Sunday on his first jet plane trip.

He was still talking about the "absolutely smooth ride" when The Herald interviewed him on the Captiva.

"It's a true revolution in air travel," said Hoover, "it's going to make a great change in the American scene."

The fast trip had saved him enough time to take a short afternoon nap, and the former president appeared peppy and rested when visited by The Herald.

In rapid order, he turned his view to a wide range of subjects, including:

**RUSSIA'S MOON ROCKET:** "They have made a great scientific accomplishment — one doesn't want to discount it at all. Their own scientists are excellent and they took all the German scientists they could get after the war."

**NATIONAL ECONOMY:** "It looks like we're going to have a complete recovery from our last recession — I wouldn't call it a depression. We've had and will probably continue to have periodic recessions or slumps — about every seven years."

**ROLLER RINK FIRE COSTS \$75,000:** CHICAGO — A pre-dawn fire Sunday caused an estimated \$75,000 damage to the Arcadia Garden Roller Rink on Chicago's north side.

Chief Fire Marshal Raymond Daley, who estimated the damage, ordered an arson investigation.

**TODAY'S CHUCKLE:** "I can't make them out," said the woman over the back fence. "They have no car, no television, and she hasn't any jewelry or furs."

"Perhaps," said her neighbor, "they just have money."

—Expanding Circle

### Groceries Opened Up In Capital

Residents Allowed To Leave Homes

By Herald Wire Services

HAVANA, Cuba — Rebel Leader Fidel Castro Sunday night called off the general strike that has paralyzed Cuba as he marched victoriously toward the capital at the head of a 1,500-man armored column.

A broadcast by the Havana radio said Castro, speaking from Camaguey, had urged all workers to go back to their jobs. All stores and business establishments, closed since New Year's Day, when the rebels overthrew Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship, were told to open again.

The end of the strike indicated the rebels feel they have a firm grip on Havana and are in no serious danger of a counter-attack by Batista forces.

Castro urged industries, transport and communications, as well as stores, to resume regular work schedules.

The end of the strike is expected to be a major move toward restoring Cuba's normally flourishing trade and commerce.

It was cheered especially in hungry Havana, where residents and American tourists have been short on food for four days.

Earlier in the day, rebel officials in Havana permitted grocery stores to open for two hours to ease the hunger pangs of the city's 1,250,000 citizens.

Marching into Camaguey, Castro reached the one-third mark of his 600-mile trip to Havana and the immense victory celebration awaiting him. Reports indicated, however, he may continue the journey by road rather than plane, further delaying his arrival here.

The rebel command here also permitted unarmed civilians to go on the streets for the first time since the toppling of Batista's regime. But civilians were ordered to carry identification.

Castro's men said they were pressing a roundup of remaining supporters of the ousted regime. The rebels dealt out summary justice to men they said were "criminals of war," and reportedly had executed at least three of Batista's former officials.

As Havana prepared a hero's welcome for the bearded, 32-year-old Castro, whose two-year revolution upset Batista, the self-appointed civilian militia that had been roving the city was disbanded.

But there were still shooting outbursts in the city.

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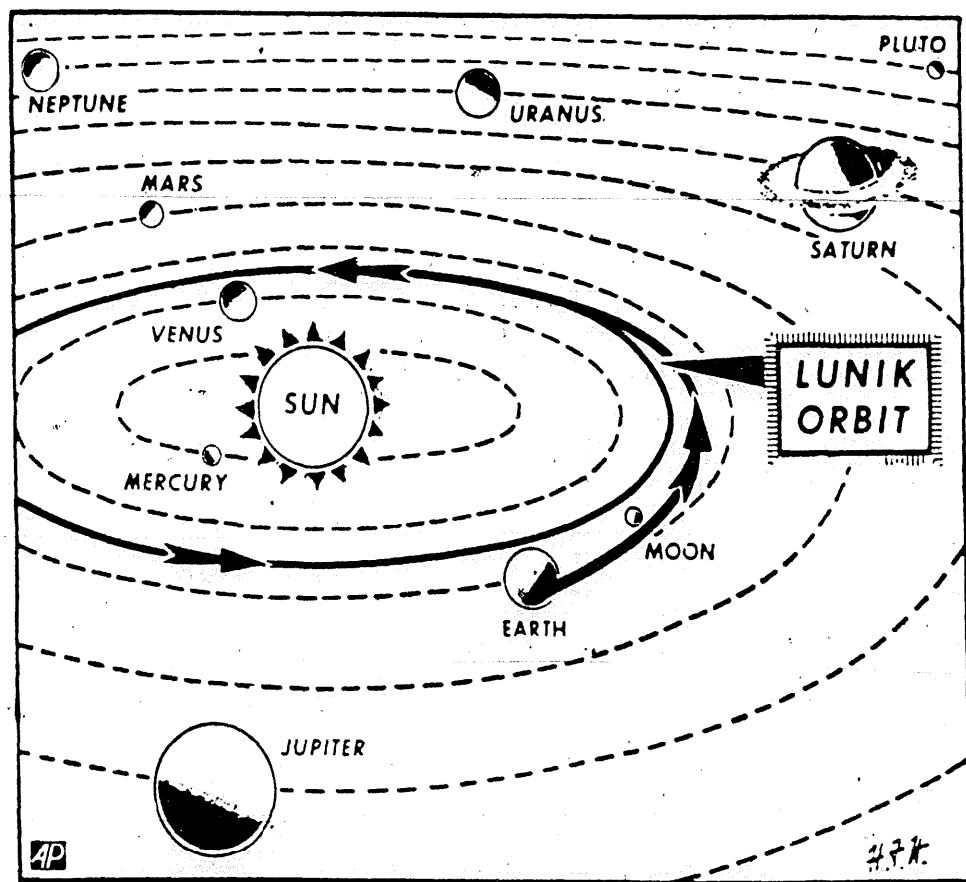
### Hunt Pushed For Infant

NEW YORK — Police Sunday intensified the search for a baby girl only 2½ hours old when she was kidnapped from a Brooklyn hospital.

Some 200 FBI men, police and detectives combed the area around St. Peter's Hospital for possible leads to the whereabouts of the newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chionchio.

The baby was born in St. Peter's Friday night. She was taken from a fourth-floor nursery shortly before midnight, apparently by a woman seen in the area.

Garments identified by hospital authorities as those the baby wore when she vanished were found Saturday by two boys playing in a vacant store in Brooklyn.



Solid Line Shows How 'Lunik' Will Orbit Sun  
... first arrow shows approximate location of satellite at latest report



## Cold War

# Vending Methods A Puzzle

Doughnuts?  
Nope. Apparently succumb-  
ing to the old world influence,

Mikoyan thanked him and turned to go. "Come back and stay with us sometime," Karper said.

Castro's men, rushed reinforcements to the scene and talked Communists out of the plan. A battle could have set off another wave of violence among people made hungry by the general strike.

## Red Rocket Goes Into

“That’s bad enough, but when the bomb fails to explode,

All this before the sou-  
course. Then two gals — wh-  
are they always females? —  
told me feefthy stories.

That's when I came back t  
the desk. 'Cause I didn't wan

Canal Zone, and the annual conference of chiefs of the U.S. Army missions in Latin America.

slower speed inside the moon's gravity pull, it would either have orbited around the moon or smashed into it.

gress to discuss foreign policy  
er and related portions of the  
on State of the Union address he  
is scheduled to deliver Friday.

new 10,500-foot runway to handle jet airliners. Target date for completion is early next year.

# Cold Wave Will Sweep Eastern States Bringing End To Mild Weather

MONDAY	7:00 a.m.	Moonrise	MONDAY	3:19 a.m.
MONDAY	5:14 p.m.	Moonset	MONDAY	2:37 p.m.

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CALM 1-3 4-7 8-12 13-18 19-24 25-31 32-38 39-46 47-54 55-63 64-75 ABOVE 75





Live Bait

Up to his helmet in a finny traffic jam

at dinner time, this diver is surrounded by schools of fish in Miami Seaquarium's reef tank. The Seaquarium is on Virginia Key, in Biscayne Bay.

To Convert Salt Water

Patrick Had Formula  
But it Was Too Costly

By BILL BUNGE  
Melbourne Bureau Chief  
One of a Series  
MELBOURNE — Although Melbourne and other East Coast cities are now making headway on boosting water production to keep pace with growth, thousands of dollars and hours were spent by the military and municipalities before the light of day broke.

Patrick Air Force Base was the first governmental agency in Brevard County to try to convert salt water into drinkable water. Something similar was also studied by Cocoa several years ago, when its lake supply became contaminated by salt.

A two-year experiment was carried out by the missile base to determine if it was feasible to convert salt water. The military found that it was too costly.

The principal of separating sodium chloride from salt water — whether it be brackish or sea water strength — by shooting a charge of electricity into a plastic membrane apparatus, sent the sodium to one pole and the chlorine to the other. This was said to be sound chemically, but not financially.

And while the idea was not economically feasible, it also created the problem of the dumping of salt removed from the water. This salt is usually dumped into a swift stream which would carry it far away, or back into an evaporation pond, or into waste land.

The missile base area had no such suitable place, besides already having enough trouble with salt intrusion through the course, sandy terrain of the area.

In the end, PAFB decided to use water from Cocoa's new system of deep wells.

During the time the mili-

Martin Board  
Meets Tuesday

STUART — A special meeting of the Martin County Commission will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Newly elected Commissioner Marvin H. Rowell of Stuart, who defeated Earl J. Ricou, will be given the oath of office by County Attorney William R. Scott. Rowell will also be named chairman and Seymour Gidion of Jensen Beach vice chairman for the next six months.

Talent, Anyone?

WEST PALM BEACH — If you think you have talent, you can be sure the West Palm Beach Recreation Department can use it. They're planning a talent show for the Flagler Bandshell in late January and adults who like to sing, dance, play a musical instrument or otherwise entertain, are invited to get in the act.

tary was probing for a new water supply, a group of South Brevard residents formed the St. Johns Valley Resources Co. and planned to construct a five million dollar water system to serve the areas from Cocoa through Melbourne.

The private water company

planned to tap Lake Washington to supply its system.

It had received approval of all necessary state agencies and worked up construction plans, before scrapping the entire program so as not to compete with municipalities, which had their own plans well along by that time.

U.S. Defense Foes  
Don't Understand

By HARRY CAICEDO  
Key West Bureau Chief  
KEY WEST — More Americans should be made to understand this country's defense policy, Sen. Homer Capehart (R., Ind.) said here Sunday.

"Too many people are against our defense policy, and to me, to be against it is not

Deputies  
Hunt For  
Attacker

Herald Bureau

WEST PALM BEACH — Authorities were looking Sunday for a motorist whom an 18-year-old girl said forced her into his car and raped her after holding her at pistol point for three hours.

The suspected attack was late Saturday on Military Tr. near Lake Worth West Rd. near the girl's home.

Deputy sheriffs said the girl told them she jumped out of the car after the attack and the suspected rapist fled north on Military Tr.

They quoted the girl as saying that she had left her home to go to a nearby store for a soft drink when she was forced into the car at gunpoint. The driver was armed with a .38 caliber revolver and also had a rifle in the car, the girl said.

The girl and her family moved into the area from North Carolina six days ago, deputies said.

Cape Employee  
Dies in Atlanta

ATLANTA — (U) — Edward J. Christian, 35, of Gainesville, Fla., died Saturday at the Veterans Administration Hospital after an illness of about a year.

A native of Acworth, Ga., he had lived most of his life in Gainesville. Before he became sick he was employed by Pan American World Airways at Cape Canaveral.

Graser Rites

LAKE WORTH — Albert Nathan Graser, 73, of 819 N. F St., a retired accountant who came here in 1938 from Tenack, N.J., died at his home Sunday.

He was a mason. Survivors include his wife, Eva L.; two sons, Albert and Stanley, and two sisters.

By DAN BROWN  
Cocoa Bureau Chief

CAPE CANAVERAL — The Thor IRBM which crashed here last Tuesday night was a booming finale to America's 1958 efforts with missiles and rockets.

The work had the bitter taste of failure, but it was more than that.

It was an anticlimax to Space Age Year One, a year which saw American scientists set records for the penetration of space and prove they can build rockets so terrifying they may turn out to be the weapons of peace.

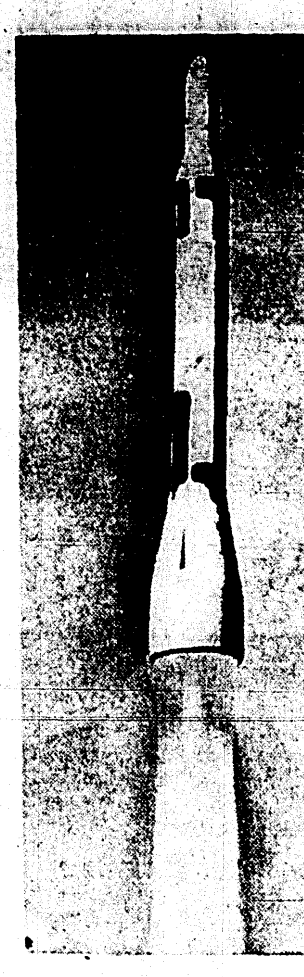
Ironically, another Thor — one very much like the one that became twisted junk Tuesday — served as one of the instruments of the space penetration records.

A Douglas Aircraft Co. crew headed by crew-cut Ted Gordon touched off the record breaker almost three months ago. It was a moon rocket which soared 79,212 miles into space.

True, Pioneer II, the tiny unmanned but highly instrumented space ship which that early November Thor sent on its journey, never reached the moon, but scientists called it "the most successful failure in world history."

Another war missile, the Atlas ICBM built by Convair Astronautics, topped the honors for the first space year's most spectacular achievement.

On Dec. 19, Convair crew led by Curtis Johnson, who



The Symbol  
... rocket soars up

always wears cowboy clothes, sent one of their 100-ton war birds into the skies, then turned it over to the General Electric Corp. which steered it into orbit.

When its fuel was expended the missile still weighed more than four tons — far larger than any satellite ever launched before. It carried military equipment, but was used for peace.

President Eisenhower chose the radios in the enormous satellite to broadcast America's Christmas greetings to the world, and to send out a plea for "peace on earth."

But the efforts of the Thor and the Atlas were only two of America's 1958 space and war rocket achievements.

American scientists and missile workers also:

SHOWED THE WORLD we have potent war missiles by firing an Atlas over 5,500 miles in minutes on Nov. 28, and by pushing the Thor along so it's now good enough for firings from overseas bases within range of any possible European enemy.

DEMONSTRATED American nosecones can protect atomic warheads from the enormous heat generated when missiles reenter the earth's atmosphere at the end of their journeys.

Three army nosecones for the Jupiter IRBM were recovered from the Atlantic and instruments showed two Air Force cones were undamaged after intercontinental rides on the Thor-Atlas rocket.

PROVED THEIR ABILITY to launch satellites on Jan. 31 when an Army crew headed by Dr. Kirk Debus used a Jupiter-C rocket to launch a 30-pound Explorer satellite, America's first. Since then two other Explorers have flashed into orbit.

LAUNCHED a "perfect" satellite, a tiny three-inch Vanguard satellite which will circle the world for about 200 years, scientists say.

FIREED a monkey and three mice into space and showed by instruments that animals can survive space travel — an indication man can also.

DISCOVERED previously unsuspected earth-circling bands of radioactive particles, then showed space ships can blast through the deadly radiation. Honors for the discovery belong to the Explorers, the moon rockets of both the Army and the Air Force and to Dr. James Van Allen, a physicist, who picked up first

Space Age, Year One

Thor's crash Dec. 30 was anticlimax to U.S. scientists' penetration of space, which included Pioneer II's "most successful failure in history." But we showed the world that man can travel in space; that U.S. has a potent long-range, radar controlled anti-missile missile. Out of failures much was learned. This year may bring inter-planetary rockets.

Indications of the band from Explorer's radios.

GAVE America a potent long range weapon against attacking bombers and missiles. The weapon is the Bomarc, a jet propelled Boeing Airplane Co. missile, which can be controlled remotely and has always found its target by radar.

BEGAN to lick the problems connected with firing missiles from submerged submarines, a firing platform some military experts think may be the best one in the event of war.

HAD THEIR SHARE of failures — only one of seven Vanguards worked, two Air Force moon rockets didn't

reach space, three Army Jupiter-C's failed to put satellites in orbit and dozens of war rockets exploded with ear-splitting roars because some little part had failed. The missile workers say they learned from each failure.

That's 1958 — Space Age Year One — in a nutshell. What's up for 1959? Here's a little of it.

BIG SATELLITES designed to carry men into space some years from now.

MORE ROCKETS to the moon.

ROCKETS to Venus and Mars, the first interplanetary flights ever attempted.

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3 People Killed  
In Auto Mishap  
On Glades Road

Attempt  
To Pass  
Is Cause

By ED PFISTER  
West Palm Bureau Chief

LOXAHATCHEE — A driver's attempt to pass on a rain slick highway near here Sunday resulted in a four-car crash which brought death to three persons and injury to five others.

The crash was on State Rd. 80, which links the coastal areas with the Everglades farming section, about 12 miles west of West Palm Beach.

The Florida Highway Patrol identified the dead as:

Josef Kovacs, 22, of 800 NW Fourth St., Belle Glade, driver whose attempt to pass touched off the crash.

Mrs. Dorothy Wigley, 30, of Knollwood Lane, Mattituck, N.Y., a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Robert S. Wigley.

And Sandra Wigley, eight years old, Mrs. Wigley and her daughter died soon after arriving at St. Mary's Hospital at West Palm Beach.

The injured are Mr. Wigley, and his son, Layton, 8, both of Mattituck, in serious condition.

Frank W. McFadden, 41, of 927 South E. St., Lake Worth, driver of a third car in the crash, and Paul McFadden, also of Lake Worth, his passenger.

Robert R. Wise, 40, Negro, of Riviera Beach, driver of the fourth machine.

Mark Wigley, 4, was not injured in the crash, but was hospitalized for treatment for shock.

Sgt. Frank Parcinski and Troopers Don Sutherland and A. Q. Morris of the Florida Highway Patrol, who investigated the fatal mishap, reported that Kovacs, driving east, attempted to pass another car.

He lost control of his machine and it crashed into the auto of the Wigley family. These two wrecked cars skidded into the Wise machine, with the three piling up in the path of the fourth car.

Another multiple car accident Sunday, at South Bay, at the tip of Lake Okeechobee, injured five persons, none seriously, South Bay police reported.

Police said the crash occurred on U.S. 27, near South Bay, when a driver attempted a left turn and ran into the path of another car. The impact knocked one of the cars into the path of a third.

The injured, none of whom required hospitalization, police said, were identified as:

Elaine Bauer, Evonne Himbert and Robert Edward Cedola, all of Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert New, of Lafayette, Ind. visiting in Belle Glade.



A 'Screech' Was  
Early Cold Signal

ST. AUGUSTINE — The shrill of six long blasts of a train whistle alerted farmers to the coming dangers of cold and frost back in the 1880s when Florida railroads teamed up with the U.S. Weather Bureau to render this special service.

The main forerunner was the "Flying Cracker," then a high-speed class train which ran between Jacksonville and Tampa and which was operated by the Florida Central and Peninsular Railroad Company. Similar warning service was offered on the east coast by the Florida East Coast Railway.

Records show that an order was issued in February in 1896 to all agents south of Baldwin and signed by D. E. Maxwell, then General Manager of the FCPR.

The order read: "In order to forewarn fruit and vegetable growers along the central and southern divisions that cold waves likely to produce frost are approaching, this company has arranged with the U.S. Weather Bureau to obtain advance information of probable falls in temperature and communicate the same signal from the engine whistle of passing trains."

"This signal will be given by the whistle sounding six long blasts, requiring 30 seconds (five seconds to the blast) and will be repeated at intervals of every three miles."

"It is intended to give this warning 12 to 24 hours in advance, and the sounding of the whistle in the above manner will indicate a forecast for the first or second night thereafter."

"You are directed to circulate this information."

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late this information through all possible channels to reach the public. Post one copy at this office at the Post Office, and request newspaper nearest you to give it prominent publication."

The "Cracker Screech," as the warning was dubbed by farmers, was a far cry from today's modern warning systems, but it saved many crops as it chased growers into the fields and groves to cover crops or place fire pots in their groves.

Saturday  
Ceremony

FORT PIERCE — Mrs. B. K. (Jo) Humphries of Fort Pierce and John T. Williams of Fort Lauderdale were married here Saturday at the bride's home, 823 Sunrise Blvd.

A former president of the Woman's Club, Soroptimists Club and the Library Association, Mrs. Williams and former Governor Dan McCarty were instrumental in establishing the St. Lucie County Public Library. She was chairman of the building committee when the library was dedicated in 1953.

Last year Mrs. Williams received a state award as one of the two outstanding library trustees in Florida. In 1958 she was also vice-president of the Fort Pierce Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Williams is comptroller of the Broward County Title Co., Fort Lauderdale.

The bride was attended by Mrs. John R. McDaniell of Fort Pierce, whose husband acted as best man.

The Rev. Robert Chapman, pastor of First Methodist Church performed the ceremony. After a Nassau honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Williams will live at 4309 Bougainville Dr., Lauderdale-by-the-Sea.



## Skip Over Marriage If Unsure

By ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm in my senior year at a university but I'm going into a profession which requires at least three additional years training.

I've been going with a girl who has a good job and has shown me arithmetic proving we could manage financially if we married. We've been in-  
ANN discreet on several occasions (I hope you can read between the lines) and now that she's talking about a wedding date, I'm in the embarrassing position of not knowing for certain whether I want to marry the gal.

I know you'll call me a dirty dog, but should I be pushed into a marriage I'm not sure I want? I know, too, that I deserve a swift kick in the pants, but I need some advice. I'll gladly take both.

— THE RAM

P.S. There's no baby en route.

Dear Ram: Level with this girl and start to date others while you can still make the last statement.

You are a dirty dog and you do deserve a swift kick in the pants. But I'm not going to advise a young man to get married if he's unsure—even if he was "indiscreet." (Yeah — I can read between the lines.)

Many college students marry — and marry successfully — while still in school. But in these cases, they are sure and both are willing to accept the responsibilities. You are neither sure nor willing.

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DEAR ANN: My brother-in-law (I'll call him Art) came to live with us last December when his mother was put in a mental institution. I think he should have gone with her.

Art is 17 and in the ninth grade. He's sloppy, lazy and has a vicious temper. He won't listen to me. My husband never says a word to discipline him. Our three-year-old son is terrified of Art and says he hits him. My husband claims the boy imagines things or is lying.

I've been under a doctor's care for nerves since my brother-in-law moved in. We are his legal guardians until he's 21, but I'll never last that long. What do you suggest?

— DONE IN

Admirable that your husband wants to "do right" by his "sub-normal brother" but he's ignoring his obligations to you and his son.

Explain the situation to your doctor. He should tell your husband what this arrangement is doing to his family.

If your husband refuses to step in and discipline Art tell him you're leaving for the sake of your own mental health and the welfare of your son.

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DEAR ANN: I'm 17, considered hip and popular at high school. I've started to date a few college men and have run into a situation I'm unable to handle.

A certain dreamy guy asked me for a date. We tripped with five other college students. My date told a rather dirty joke and everyone laughed. I laughed too, although I was uncomfortable. His joke reminded another fellow of a story and the one he told was really raw. The stories got worse and some of the language shocked me.

I didn't want to act like a baby so I said nothing. I want the boys to respect me but I don't wish to be prudish. How shall I behave?

— DEEP PURPLE

A lady does not laugh at dirty jokes. Laughter adds up to approval, and encourages more of the same. If you had saved off the young man after the first joke, that would have put an end to it.

Vulgar words are inexcusable. If you wish to be thought of as a lady, remind your date that you are one, when he forgets.

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Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Miami Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Godiva's Horse Wasn't Stupid

NIAGARA Falls (UPI)—Patrolman Mardig Aloian was dispatched to "investigate theft of Lady Godiva's horse," but the case proved anti-climatic despite its historic implications. It turned out that Lady Godiva is the stage name of an entertainer who was appearing at a local restaurant, and the horse — used in her act — hadn't been stolen but the lock was broken off the animal's trailer.

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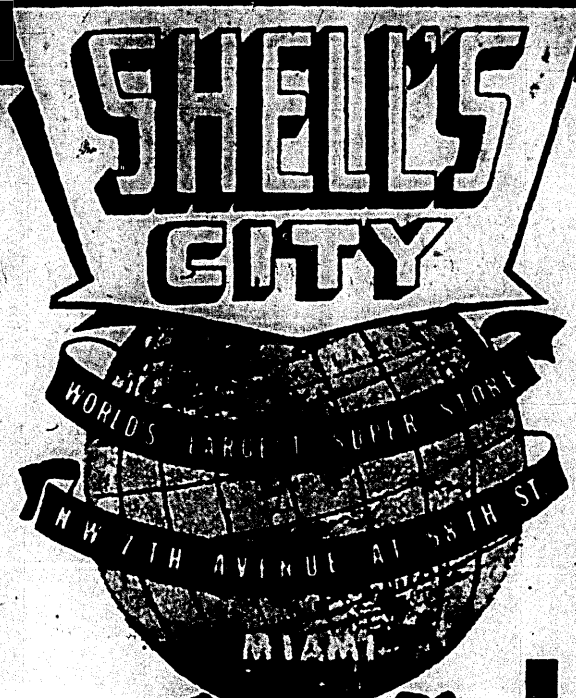
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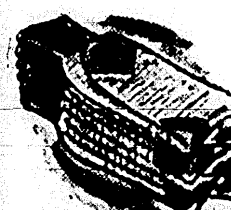
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**3<sup>c</sup>**

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**CUKES**

**3 for 5<sup>c</sup>**

Fancy PACK

**WESTERN  
CARROTS**

1-LB.  
CELLO  
PKG.

**9<sup>c</sup>**



**Star Kist  
Tuna**

CAN **33<sup>c</sup>**



# Double-Blow Steadied State Growth Pace

## Growers Cite Man As Tops

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(UPI)—Robert E. Norris, County Agent of Lake County for 21 years, has been named Man of the Year in agriculture in Florida by the Progressive Farmer Magazine.

The publication said Norris' services have particularly benefited citrus growers throughout central Florida.

In 1958, he established the short citrus Research Grove near Orlin, and has been manager of the Florida Citrus Institute at Camp McQuarrie for nearly all of its 25 years.

Norris established one of the few Four-H club citrus nurseries in the country at Umatilla and established a pangola grass nursery in 1945, to supply planting stock for more than 5,000 acres of improved pasture.

He aided in introduction of the 1957 Florida winner was Dr. J. Wayne Reitz who is now president of the state's largest tax-supported university at Gainesville.

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TALLAHASSEE —(UPI)—Florida took cold weather and national recession in stride during 1958 and enters the new year still riding the crest of a 10-year-long boom.

Business experts forecast the boom will veer from the "fast buck" to the steady growth type in 1959.

Phenomenal growth continued through 1958, even though a freeze and slight business slump kept the economy from reaching the fantastic proportions that had been predicted.

But what might be considered a bad year for Florida would be good for any other southern state.

And the general feeling among the crystal ball gazers is that Florida reached the bottom of the so-called "downswing" in September.

A recent business outlook survey reported most businessmen enthused about 1959, except for automobile sales. Nearly all bankers were pleased with the outlook and expect to have plenty of money to lend for business expansion as deposits continue to increase.

State Comptroller Ray E. Green predicted present state taxes will yield 10 to 11 percent more this year, which would equal, or better, the average increase of the past 10 years.

Florida's gold plated tourist business, off some 10 to 15 percent in 1958 because of weather, is expecting another billion dollar season in 1959.

The agriculture outlook is very encouraging, according to the survey. Despite weather, pests and other setbacks, Florida has moved from 33rd to 17th among the states in cash receipts from farm marketings since 1925.

Total farm income has increased seven per cent since 1950, while the national average declined 15 per cent.

The State Development Commission said "quality" industry is becoming interested in Florida, drawn by the fact it is the most rapidly growing consumer market in the nation.

"There appears to be a move among many of the larger companies to dust off plans that were shelved during the recent recession," the commission said.

A natural gas pipeline into Central Florida is expected to help lure industry, and the flow of electronics plants, attracted by the missile test center at Cape Canaveral is expected to accelerate during 1959.

Business experts expect a half-billion dollar building spree in the Jacksonville, Tampa Bay and Orlando areas to overcome a slowdown along Miami to Palm Beach.

Most forecasters expect the Tampa Bay area will continue to be the big boom spot in 1959. Utilities report the largest backlog of unfilled orders there, and the Veterans Administration is being flooded with applications for home loan insurance.

A feeling that too many homes already have been built in most sections of the state is not shared by developers.

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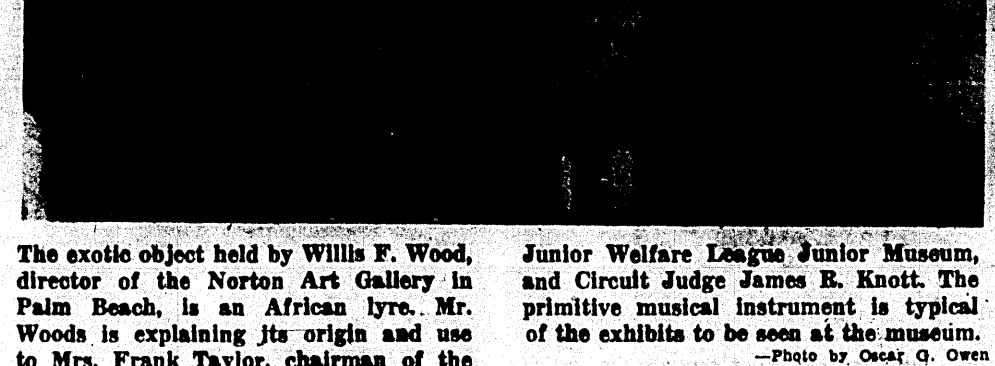
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## Mirror, Mirror on the Wall, Can I Wear This Dress at All?

Hope Reed doesn't go any higher than 16 inches from the floor. Length of a skirt, she says, depends on your legs.

Do your legs suggest gold sticks? Bird legs? Grand piano legs? Do they bulge? Are they straight, or slightly crooked? Take a good look and let your conscience be your guide.

If they are perfectly beautiful, the sky is the limit, that is up to 16 inches for a Hope Reed model. And like the plague, avoid the dowdy dress length, she advises.

The skirt waist dress has been a basic model for 40 years, this dress designer says. She also thinks a woman should choose her clothes so that she looks pretty and feels pretty.

## PB Girl Is Bride In Home Wedding

PALM BEACH—Home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. White Jr., 165 Seaspray Ave., was the setting for the wedding Saturday, of their daughter, Jean Murta White, and Lloyd Oliver Minear. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Minear of Jupiter.

The 4 p.m. ceremony by the Rev. Maldwyn V. Parry was followed by a reception at the Coral Beach Club.

The bride wore a sheath of white tulle with overskirt of white organza accented with four lace panels. The fitted bodice was styled with scooped neckline and long sleeves, pointed at the wrist.

A lace Juliet cap held her fingertip veil of french illusion. She carried a crescent of tuberoses, fringed carnations and orchids.

Miss July Wells, maid of honor, wore a green satin sheath and carried a crescent of pink feathered carnations with lily.

James Bramuche was best man. Ushers were Laird Minear of Orlando and Judson and Charles Minear of Jupiter.

The bride attended St. Margaret's School for Girls, Tappan, N.Y., and Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va. Her sorority is Delta Delta Delta.

The bridegroom, a Kappa Sigma member, is a graduate of the University of Florida. He is a salesman with Latham and Potter Lumber Co.

PAHOKEE — Carol Ann Mullis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mullis, became the bride of John Robert Arnsdorff, of Tallahassee, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Arnsdorff of Amsterdam, Ga., Dec. 28 at Pahokee First Baptist Church.

Vows and rings were exchanged at noon with Rev. James E. Boyd, pastor, officiating.

Miss Johnnie Oliver, of Fort Lauderdale was maid of honor and Miss Darlene Brown, of Orlando, bridesmaid.

R. L. Arnsdorff was his son's best man, and Timothy Mullis, brother of the bride, and Charles Laidrey, of Tallahassee, were ushers.

Robert O. Lampi was soloist and Wayne Hobbs, organist. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sappington following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip the newlyweds will make their home in Tallahassee.

## Miss Morton Is Engaged

WEST PALM BEACH — Dr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Morton, 519 30th St., announce the engagement of their daughter Nicole to Herbert Raymond Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, 3402 Floral Ave.

A September wedding is planned. The bride-elect is a graduate of Palm Beach High School and attends Palm Beach Junior College.

Also a graduate of Palm Beach High School, Mr. Raymond is a graduate of Florida Southern College, Lakeland, and is now at Florida State University, Tallahassee, working toward his master's degree.

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